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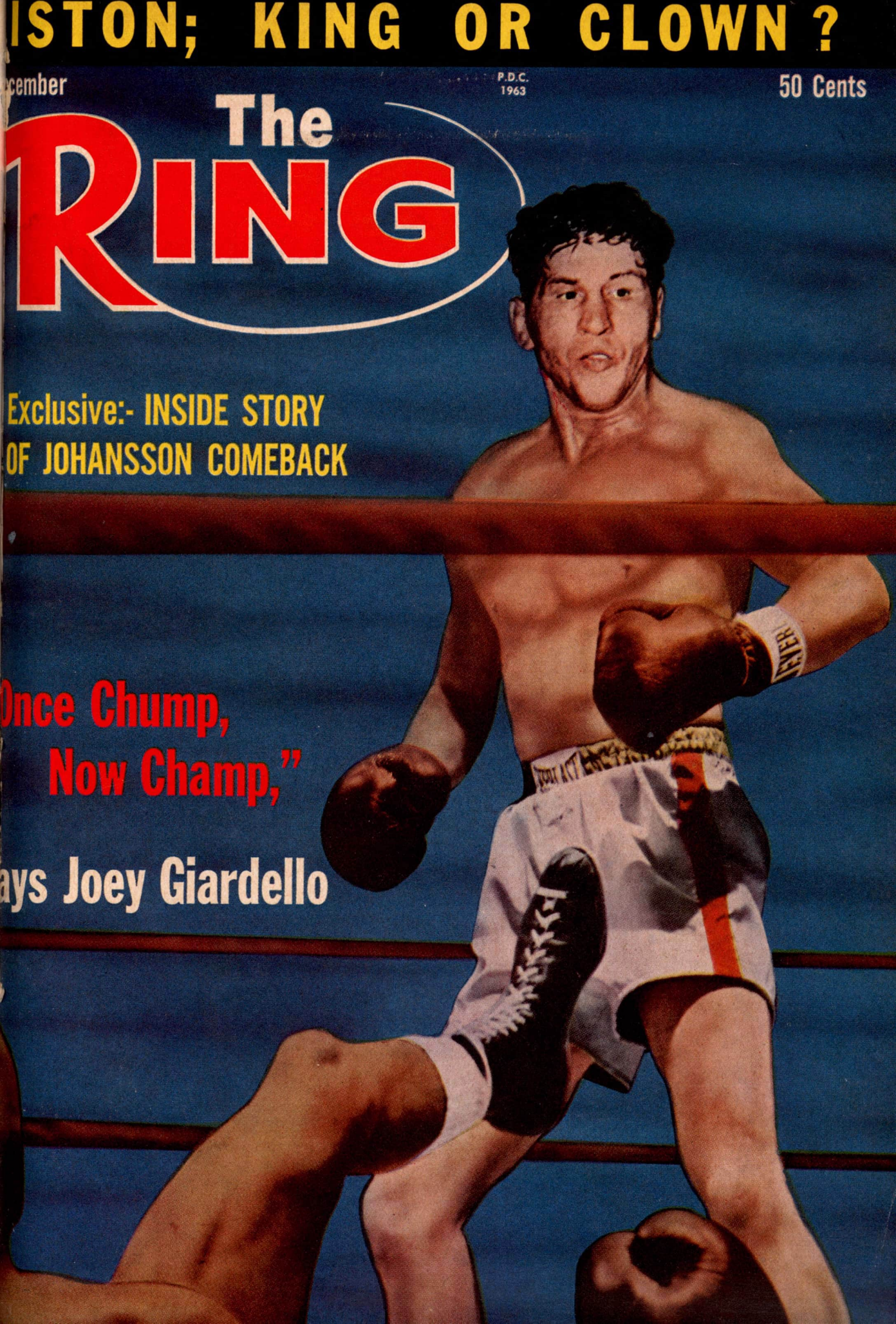

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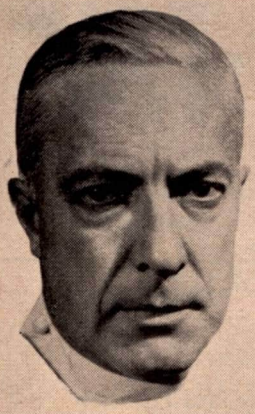

An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

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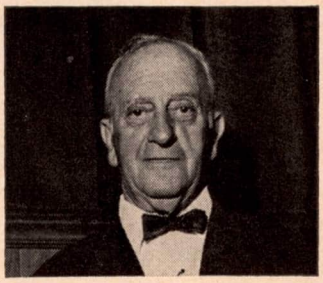


Speaks Out!!!

Boxing continues to be headlined as a sport in which racketeers hold the reins, despite the progress made by boxing commissions and law agencies to rid it of unsavory characters. That they have succeeded cannot be denied. Yet names of persons long dissociated from boxing, break into the news to undo the good accomplished in the clean-up.

The Senate investigation of the Cosa Nostra Mafia outfit in which gangster Joe Valachi, the "turncoat" soldier whose "astounding" evidence was well known to the police long before the hearings, revealed the mob's handling of Sonny Liston's affairs prior to his victory over Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight crown. But there was no evidence that any of the motley crew named by Valachi had any interest in Sonny at the time he won the title, or since.

The evidence showed that the Chicago mob headed by Sam Giancana, held 12 percent of Sonny at the time that Joseph "Bep" Barone was Sonny's manager of record. Others who shared in the contract were New York's hoodlum, notorious Frankie Carbo and Frank "Blinky" Palermo, of Philadelphia.

Carlo Gambino of Brooklyn, Joe Magliocco, Tommy Luchese and Vito Genovese, of New York were the delegates of the Cosa Nostra who backed Palermo and Carbo.

But there was nothing in the "revelations" that wasn't already known to close followers of boxing and the police. District Attorney Hogan, in New York, revealed much of Valachi's "evidence" several years ago. At the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers' Association he pointed to Palermo and called him a leader of the boxing mobsters. He castigated Genovese and Carbo.

Shortly after that all three fell into the hands of the law and their control of boxing went with them. Gangsters mentioned by Valachi had a deep interest in boxing. But now the mobsters have disappeared from the boxing field. The law has caught up with them.

Not all of the bad publicity appears in the USA. While on my tenth round of the world tour during which I spent five weeks in Japan, Thailand, Singapore, Athens, Germany and England, I was stunned when I picked up a copy of the China Press. Spread over the sports page was this heading: "Boxing in England Run by Syndicate, says Jack Solomons."

The article went on to quote an interview in the Daily Mail in which Jack Wood said, "Jack Solomons, who has ruled the London fight scene since the war and has promoted fights in many parts of the world, his most recent one being that in which Dick Tiger stopped Gene Fullmer in Nigeria, will quit promoting in London in the face of 'opposition from a syndicate'. He has demanded a British Boxing Board of Control inquiry into the activities of mystery man 'Mr. X' and his Lieutenants.

"The fight game in England is dirtier now than it ever was in America", Solomons is quoted as saying. "Influences are at work and the biggest monopoly the game has known has been built up here".

That's news. We were given to understand that all was well in England, that nowhere is the sport conducted on a cleaner basis.

What was the basis for Jack's startling charges?

Who is the mysterious "Mr. X", whom he accuses as the malefactor in Britain's ring situation?

How does this "Mr. X" operate? How does his involvement injure boxing in England?

These are interesting questions, the answers to which would make very interesting reading if they were not precluded from publication by the stringent libel laws over there.

We over here long have held up boxing rules in England, by the British Boxing Board of Control, as a model for the world.

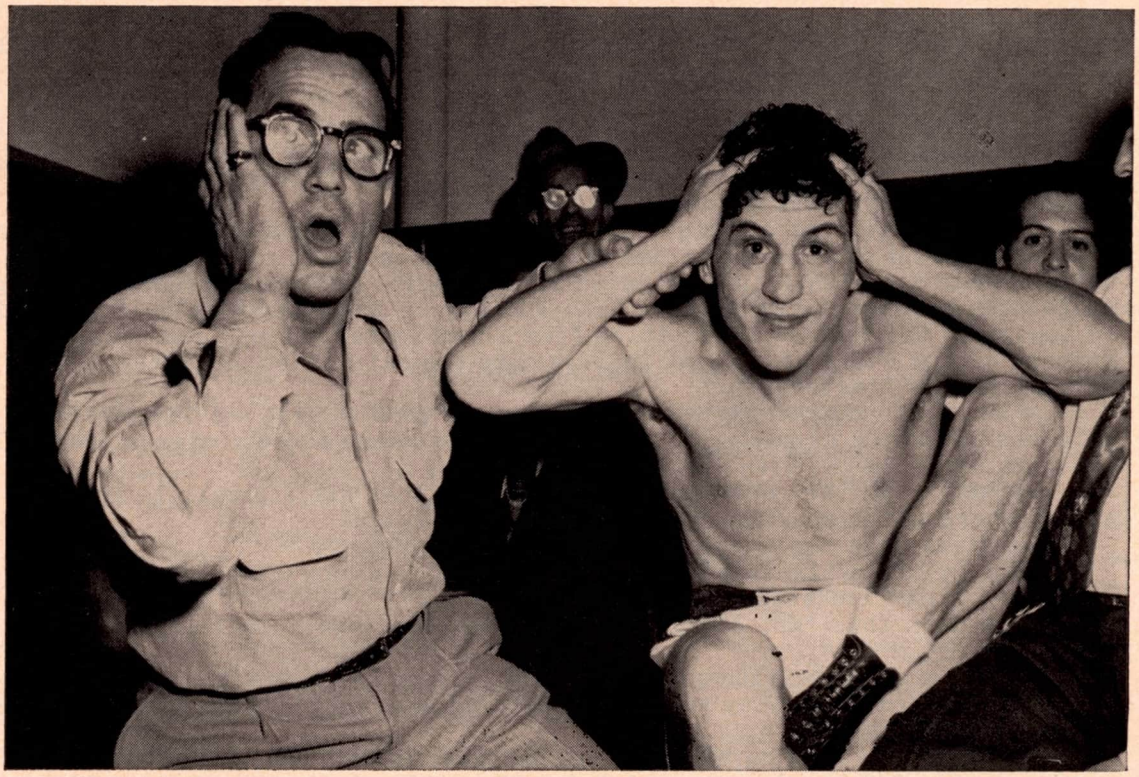
What is the British Board going to do in refutation? The charges have been made, right in public, the world over.

Joey Giardello, threat to Tiger?

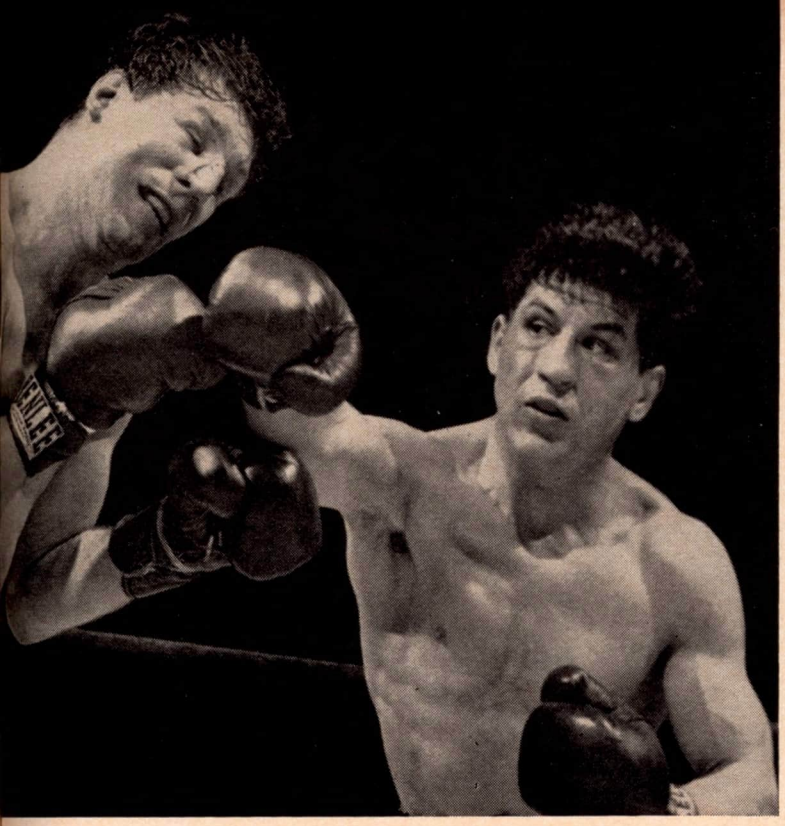
MEET THE NEW CHAMP, ME!

By Joey Giardello

Middleweight title contender



Surprise? That is hardly the word for it. Giardello and trainer Joe Pollini just have been informed that after having got the decision over Billy Graham in New York's Garden on December 19, 1952, Joey had lost it through a reversal by Boxing Commission chairman Bob Christenberry. The Supreme Court later reversed Christenberry.



Here we see Giardello landing a hard right to Graham's head in that controversial 1952 fight.

The Giardello of 1953. February 2, to be exact. He is taking a right to the head from Harold Green.

Onetime Bad Boy, Still Barred In New York, Hails Match With Tiger For Title.

WELL, the long stall is over. Now I am to get a shot at Dick Tiger and the middleweight title. Three years of being ignored by both Gene Fullmer and Paul Pender will pay off when I get my chance at Atlantic City.

I fought Fullmer at Bozeman, Mont. on April 20, 1960, and beat him. He turned the fight into a butting match and thereafter gave me a wide berth. The decision was a draw, and that was that. No use crying now.

You can't blame me for being called "Kid Disillusion"—a name hung on me a few years ago. It fits. I have had troubles, outside the ring. I have been in a jam with the law—which I paid off in prison—but I don't think this is reason enough to be refused a license to fight in New York.

The New York Commission has kept me out of New York because of my alleged "racket connections." I told them last year I had no racket guys mixed up with me and that I could prove my handlers were legitimate Philadelphia merchants.

They still refused to do business with me. Now I am attempting to manage myself. I certainly can't understand the New York Commission, living in the past and driving all the big fights out of New York. They did it with Sonny Liston. It's the same with me.

So far I haven't done bad for a guy who has to handle all his own affairs. I couldn't do anything with the Garden, because as Harry Markson says: "You haven't got a license."

Does New York think, when I win the title, that I won't forget the snub? Or that Liston will? You can bet I won't. I'm ashamed to think a body of men who are supposed to supervise a sport show a complete lack of sporting instinct and instead hold every past mistake over a guy who is trying to make a fresh start.

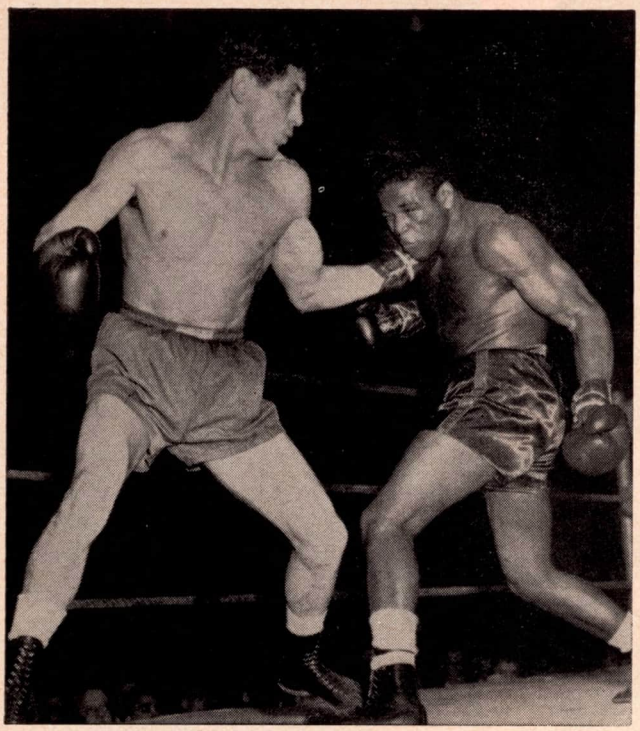
Anyway, at Bozeman, Fullmer lost no time in showing me just how he intended to defend his title. He butted me twice in the first round and I looked to the referee, Harry Kessler, to see if he'd do anything about it. Harry did not.

Fullmer kept it up in the second and third rounds, opening a cut over my right eye. I was blazing and snarled at him. He said he was "sorry."

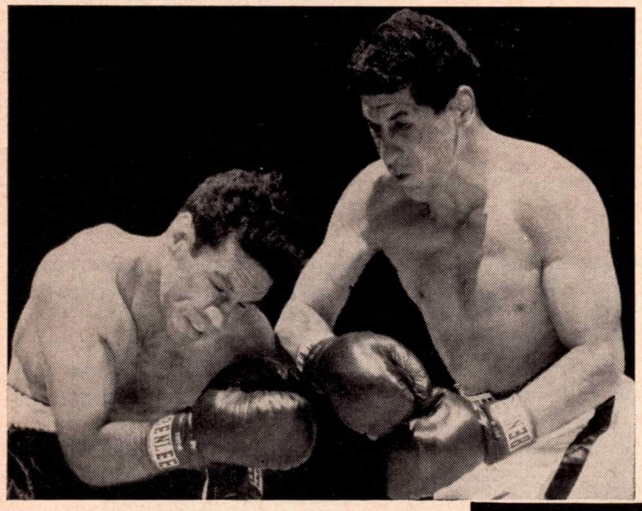
I told him if it happened again I wouldn't be responsible. When he butted me for the third time, in the third round, I butted him right back. Now it was strictly for the billy goats and, in short order, both of us were bleeding.

I don't know what the people thought. They kept up a steady uproar and, from the fifth to the finish, Fullmer decided he'd fight, rather than butt.

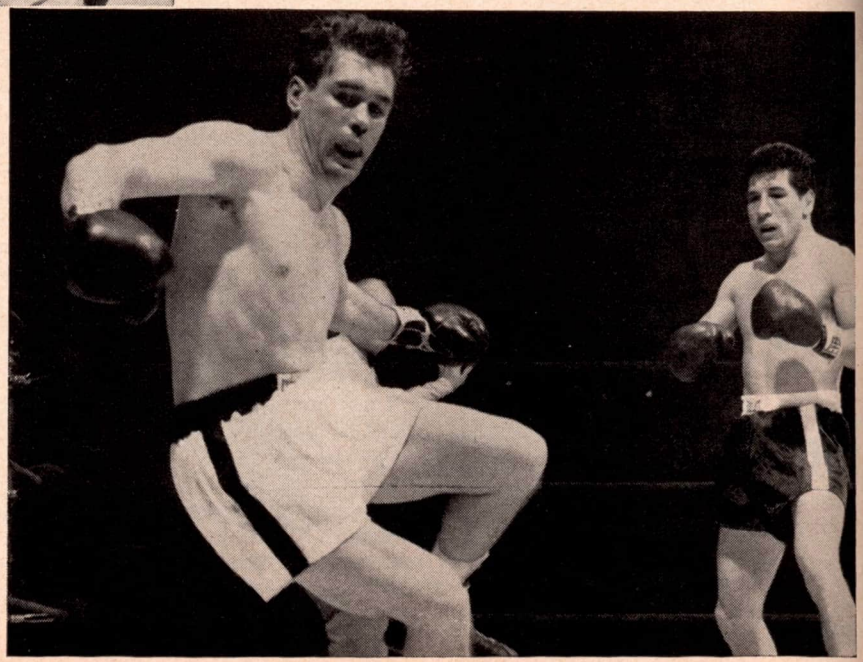
Referee Kessler gave me the fight, 11 rounds to four. One judge gave it to Fullmer and the other called it a draw. Because of his atrocious butting Fullmer should have lost at least two or three rounds for fouling. That would have given me the title.



The date is April 7, 1953. Joey's left finds Gil Turner's jaw.



The locale is New York's Garden. The date, June 26, 1953. The result—Giardello beats Ernie Durando.



On the right we see Joey scoring one round K.O. over Walter Cartier, on February 5, 1954, in New York. Walter is about to hit the deck for third and last time.

As it was the crowd hooted and the majority of the newsmen blasted the decision which was a "draw." Fullmer then gave out a statement that he would never fight me again because I was "too dirty."

That was the most galling part of it all. Here he was, the guy who started the butting—refusing me a return match.

I would like to pin Fullmer's ears back and prove, once and for all, I can lick him seven days a week.

I have the utmost respect for Dick Tiger. He is strong and a good counter puncher. I am more experienced and I am a better counter puncher. It should be a hell of a fight for both of us can do our best work at long range.

Fighting Dick will be nothing new. It will be our third fight. Each of us has won one. The first of these was held in Chicago and Dick was given a unanimous decision in a hard-fought, close brawl.

This was on September 30, 1959. A little more than a month later we had the return match, on Nov. 4, in Cleveland. This was another wing-ding, all the way, I got the unanimous verdict.

I know Tiger is a puncher but he does not scare me. I have been knocked down only three times in more than 100 fights over a 15 year period.

I think Tiger is vulnerable to a good body-punching attack. He backs up, when he is stung downstairs, and I can slow him up that way.

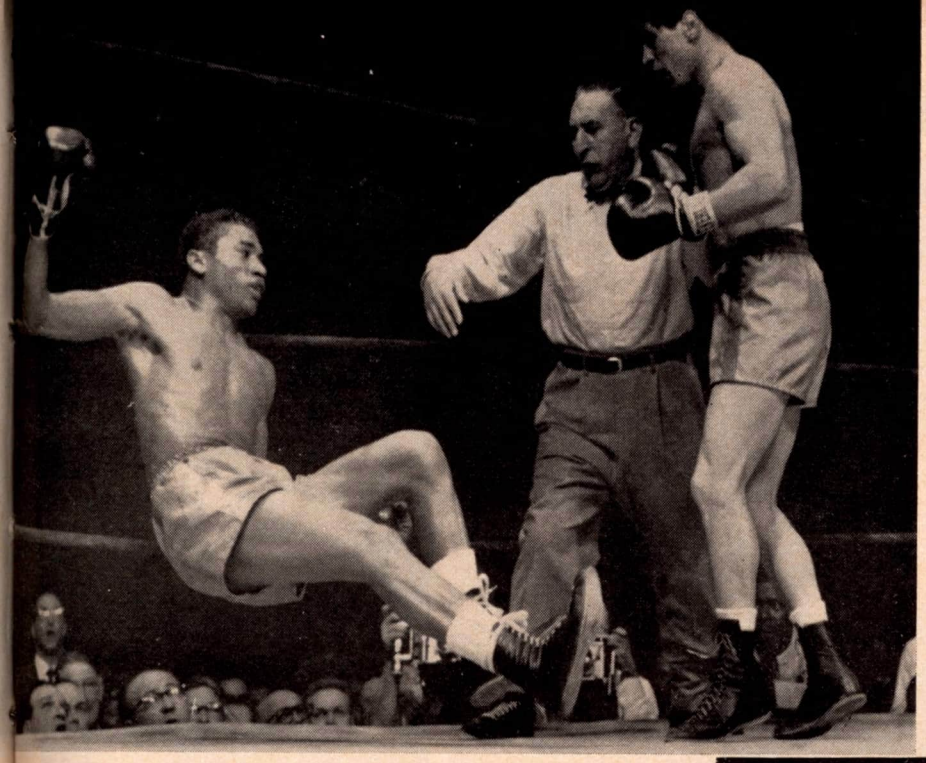
I have been around longer than Dick and I think I am smarter than he is. In an evenly matched fight, the tricks of getting away from punches, sliding them and countering are what pile up the points and catch the judges' eye. I will show Dick a few things he never saw before.

After all I've fought all the topnotchers in the past 15 years. I have had a great many disappointments along the way—largely due to a mental attitude I think kept me from making something of myself long before this.

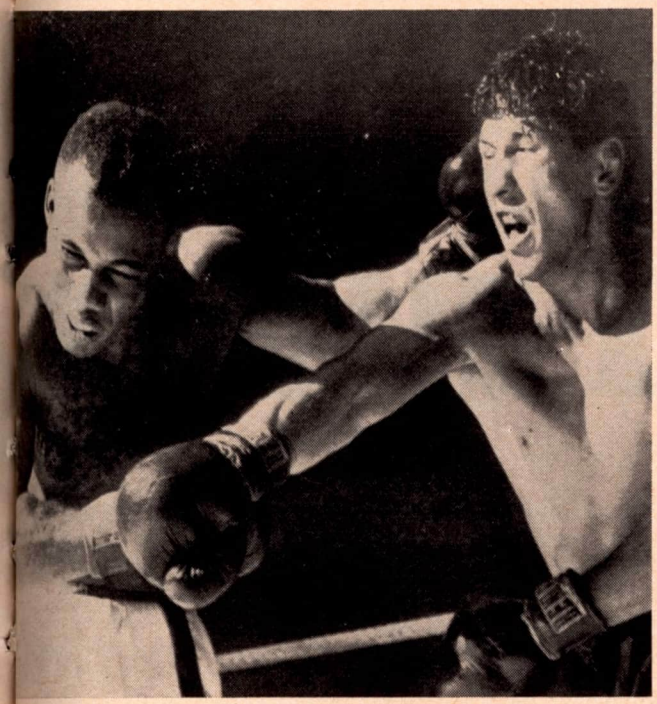
I am fully aware this is my last chance at the big money. I do not intend to blow this one.

The disillusionment with champions that began with the Bobo Olson run-a-round in 1954 was aggravated in the years that followed as Fullmer met Ray Robinson, Basilio and Benny

ON HIS WAY TO THE TITLE ?

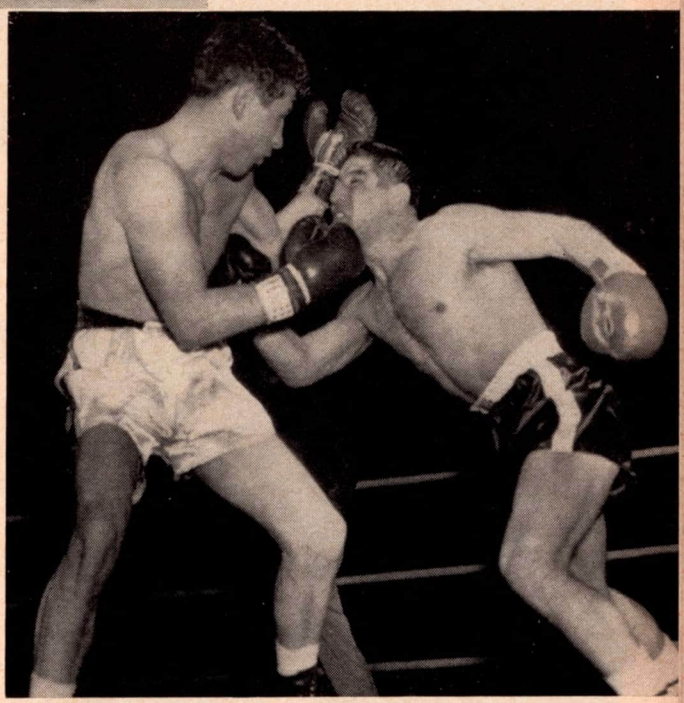


Here is a daguerreotype of the Giardello-Willie Troy scrap in 1954. Willie was stopped in the seventh. Troy was dropped thrice in the first two heats.

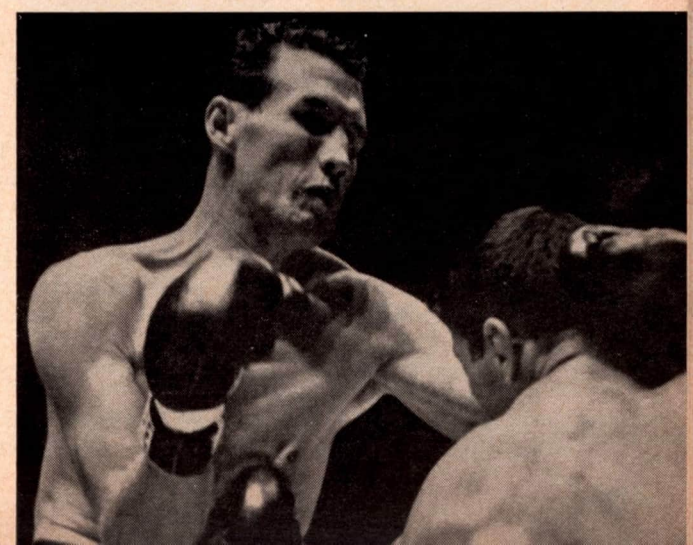


Joey is beating Tiger Ralph Jones in a ten in Philadelphia in September, 1954. The Tiger just has stopped a telling right in the fifth.

On the right, Bobby Lane is taking a jolting left to the heart in a September 1957 fight which Joey won by KO in the seventh.



Milwaukee, the place. 1955, the year. Result, Giardello over Peter Mueller. Round Two.



Edvin Ahlquist, a publisher and Editor in Sweden and confidant of Ingemar Johansson in an exclusive article for Ring readers gives the inside thinking of the ex-heavyweight champion on reports of his comeback into boxing.

$ MILLION

By
EDVIN AHLQUIST

SONNY LISTON has said that he wants to fight Ingemar Johansson. Whether Johansson wants to fight Liston, or anybody else, has yet to be determined. Ingemar some time back announced his retirement and he wonders if it would be wise for him to come out of it for this one fight.

As Johansson's adviser I have been very close to the situation. However, I do not know what he plans to do, for the simple reason that he does not know, either.

If Ingo says "no" he will be turning down $1,000,000.

I have read quotes from Liston to the effect that Johansson would be guaranteed $1,500,000. However, the actual offer comes to a million.

Johansson has, for a period of more than ten years, been his native Sweden's most written about athlete in the newspapers and magazines.

Ingo is known all over the world, as a former heavyweight champion should be. In one of my scrapbooks are clippings of which I understand only the big pictures showing Ingemar. The languages of Israel, Japan,

Johansson in three poses. Left to right: Being asked about possibility of his making a comeback makes no comment, uses thumb and forefinger to show that he has it made no matter which decision he makes, and smiles at attempt to pin him down to a direct answer. "I must give this problem serious thought," he says.

JOHANSSON'S ADVISOR TELLS OF CONFERENCE ON OFFER FOR TITLE FIGHT WITH LISTON.

$ TEMPTS JOHANSSON

Turkey and other far away lands is not my line. Parts of the world that don't seems to have anything else in common with Sweden know Ingemar.

It is no doubt Ingo's righthand punch, "the hammer of Thor" that held people everywhere spellbound. But there is also something else about Ingemar. He has personality, a gift that some human beings have acquired by a generous nature.

People everywhere have asked hundreds of times if Ingemar is going to come back and fight Liston next summer. Ingemar and I have had a long talk about his future. Finally I put this question point blank: *"Ingemar, do you intend to resume your boxing, with a possible fight against Liston in mind?"*

My friend of twenty years sat quiet for a long while, looking out on the hub of Stockholm through the window. There was a tinge of melancholy in Ingo's eyes. I understood. He loved the game with its glamour, publicity, money, fast cars and other things that come to a heavyweight boxer if he moves in the radiant light of a champion's surroundings.

Ingemar's knockout over Dick Richardson, delivered with speed and precision a few months earlier, meant that we had plans to discuss things other than Ingemar's eventual retirement. In fact we had in mind a trip to New York to make arrangement with Jack Nilon for a battle with a certain Sonny Boy. Ingemar's showing against Brian London, notwithstanding that Ingemar won, altered our course.

I was still waiting for Ingemar's answer.

Suddenly Ingemar straightened his broad shoulders, looked at me and said in a low, quiet voice: *"I will think this over for a good while before I decide what I shall do.*

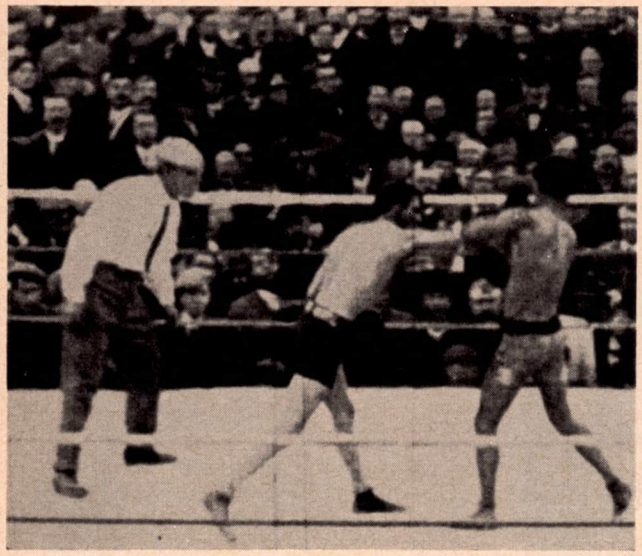
"I believe I could box for a few years to come. My right hand is still there and my weight is below what it was in my last fight with Floyd Patterson.

"My showing against London was just one of those things that can happen to any boxer once in a while. But I don't want to go on until I am one of those hasbeens.

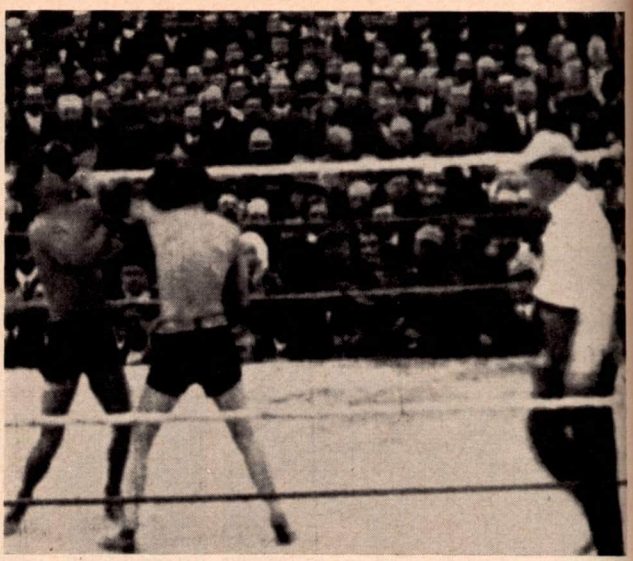
"Perhaps I don't have the ambition inside me any longer, the ambition I felt burning like a torch in my heart and brain when I fought Eddie Machen and Floyd back in 1959.

"One thing I am sure of, I will not fight Liston if I don't believe I have a chance to beat him. After all, Machen stayed twelve rounds when he fought Liston. I stopped Machen in one round.

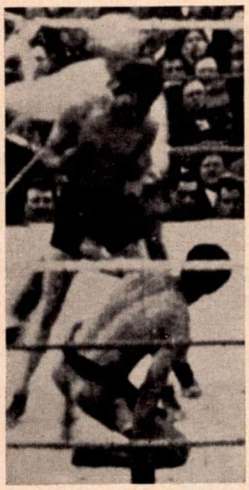
(Continued on page 42)



Round One—Nelson gets off to a fast start to set the pace in the first round by landing a hard straight right in the opening seconds.



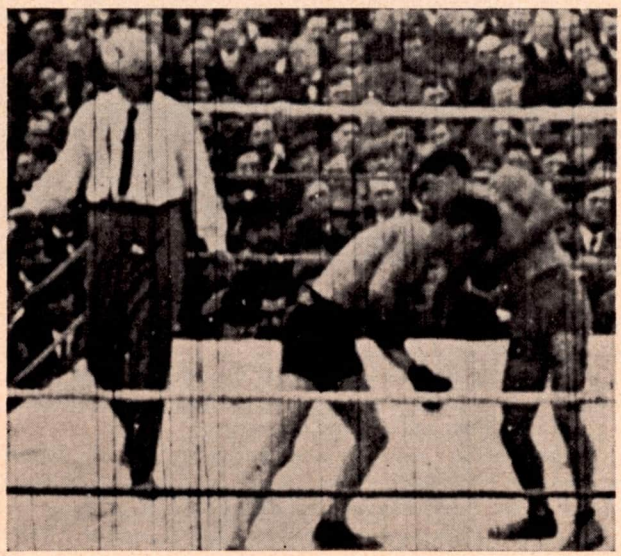
Round Three—Having abandoned all foul rules by *written agreement*, Nelson demonstrates the art of heeling to his younger opponent.



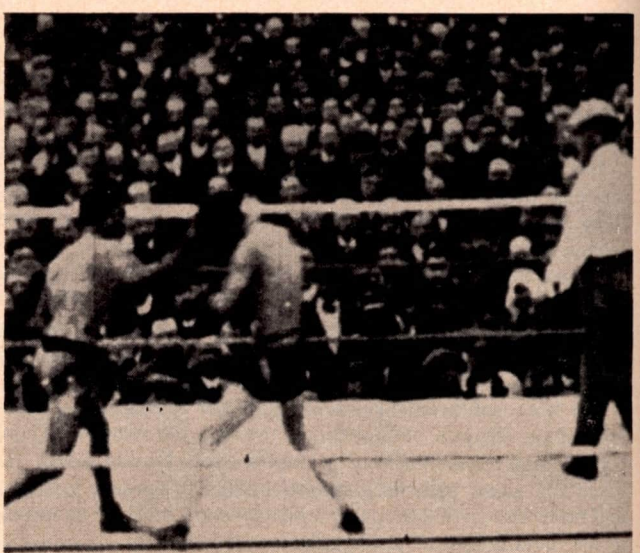
Round Twenty-two — Wolgast goes down from three tremendous right hand shots by Nelson. Upon rising Wolgast is battered for the remaining two minutes of the session.

RARITY OF THE PAST!
WOLGAST STOPS NELSON

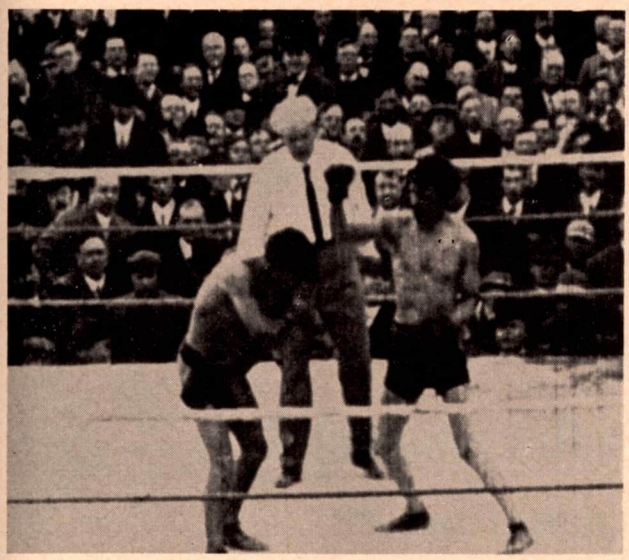
Never before published pictures of last scheduled 45 round battle for lightweight title



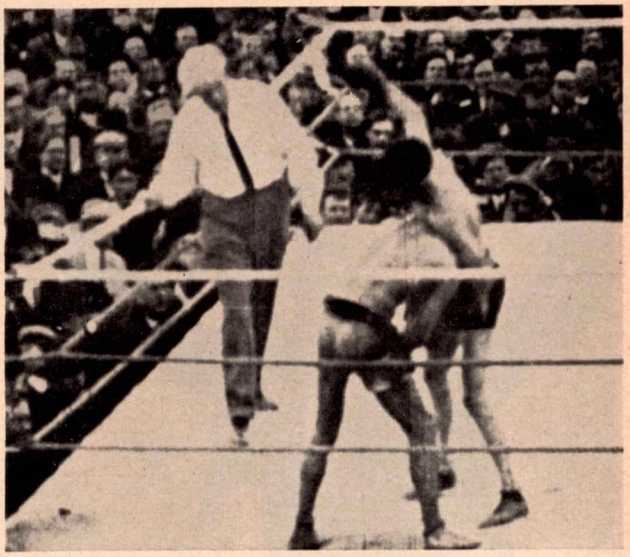
Round Thirty-two—Nelson demonstrates why he is called "durable," using his head as an additional weapon. Butting is within the rules of the fighters' agreement.



Round Thirty-five—Wolgast takes the offensive by carrying the fight to the champion with a good right hand during opening minute of the round.



Round Nine—Nelson takes charge, attacks constantly throughout the round with Wolgast attempting to merely defend himself.



Round Sixteen—Nelson has a headlock on the challenger while pounding a steady tattoo on Wolgast's kidneys with his free right arm.

The Ring Magazine now has the privilege of publishing pictures of the memorable contest in which Ad Wolgast wrested the lightweight championship of the world from Battling Nelson with a knockout in the fortieth round at Port Richmond, Cal. on February 22, 1910.

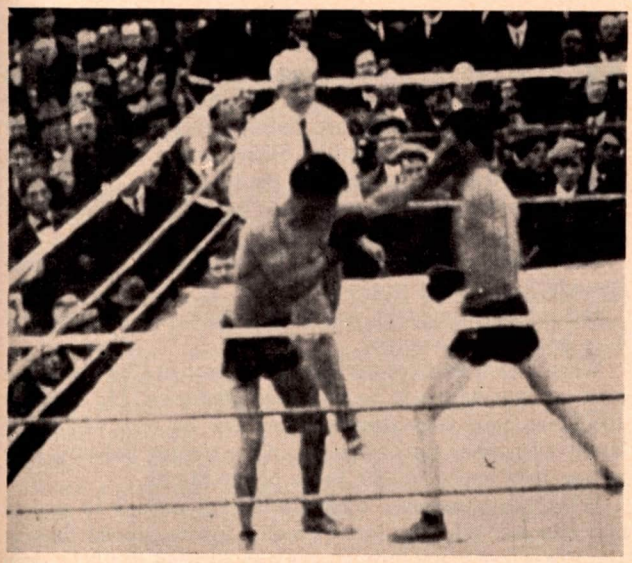
The fight was scheduled to go 45 rounds and was the last Marathon for the lightweight title. Ed Smith was the referee.

It was one of the most gruelling, most brutal battles in boxing history. Wolgast and the Battler went into the ring with an agreement that the fight was not to be stopped by a foul. They proceeded to commit about every breach of the rules listed in the book. Butting was just an ordinary maneuver that afternoon 53 years ago.

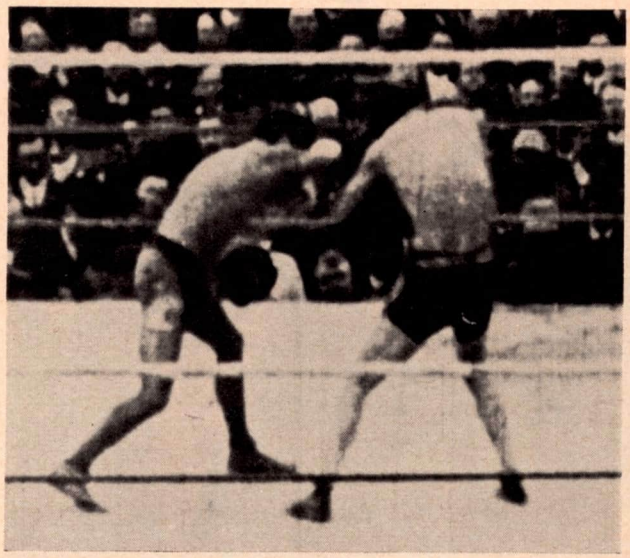
The pictures are presented by special arrangement with Jimmy Jacobs. He lifted these rarities, never before offered in any magazine, out of the movies of the fight.

The Ring Magazine has entered into an exclusive agreement with Jacobs, who owns no fewer than 23,000 fight films, which will enable it to publish many other such flashbacks to famous encounters.

The Wolgast-Nelson fight ran through the gamut of ring furore. The leadership kept changing. At one time it appeared certain that Nelson would win. But the indomitable Wolgast (Please turn to page 42)



Round Thirty-eight—Wolgast uses constant left jab to keep the now desperate champion from fouling in close. Nelson has been fouling consistently throughout the previous two rounds.



Round Forty—Nelson, buckling badly under straight right hands, without countering, is in a helpless condition. The fight is halted seconds later. Wolgast has successfully withstood forty rounds of continuous fouling on the part of the champion to become the lightweight title holder.

WHERE IS FIGHTING LISTON?

By DAN DANIEL

Above we see Liston doing a Highland Fling, such as it was, in Edinburgh. Below, Sonny is shown with his wife Geraldine on their arrival at Stockholm.

WELL wishers of boxing, and there are millions of them around the world despite the intensive campaign to derogate the sport, are alarmed over the heavyweight situation. They are disturbed by Sonny Liston and the things he has been doing to himself and the title.

The heavyweight division used to be the big, solid spot in the boxing setup.

"As the heavyweight class goes, so goes boxing," is an aphorism which still holds true.

Instead of being that reassuring factor, the heavyweight class has become muddled.

When Liston knocked out Floyd Patterson at Chicago he announced that he would be an active champion. He cited the Joe Louis habit of taking them on, one by one, while they lasted, even when the comedians of the writing industry were calling Joe's opponents the Bums of the Month.

What has happened? What has Liston done with and to that promise? When he met Patterson for the second time, at Las Vegas, it was not through any urge to train and fight again but because Floyd had a legal hold on him. Liston had promised the former title holder a return match.

Well, Liston fought, or rather encountered, Patterson again, once more stopped him in the first round, and then settled back to quips about Cassius Clay.

Just when there will be a Liston-Clay fight now is very much in doubt.

Just when Liston will fight anybody in the U.S.A. is open to conjecture. The champion is in the doghouse in this country, and John Nilon and Sonny had better devise some way to get him out.

When it became apparent that Liston would not meet Clay until June 1964, if then, there was talk of the champion's taking on Ernie Terrell. Sonny shoved that aside with the announcement that Ernie is a hold and run disciple.

After a while Liston decided that he would like to fight Ingemar Johansson, twice knocked out by Patterson, and allegedly not in condition to continue a fighting career.

When Liston was reminded that Johansson had retired he scoffed at the notion that the Swede would turn down a cool million in sound American dollars merely for the sake of avoiding a fast knockout by Sonnyboy.

All this hung in the air, and then, of a sudden, it was announced that Liston was going abroad for an exhibition tour.

Off he went with Mrs. Liston, trainer Willie Reddish, boxing partner Foneda Cox, and manager John Nilon.

The tour was welcomed by boxing people because it gave some evidence of Liston's surviving interest in his business. They figured that out of the junket would develop a desire to make a second defense of the title.

The tour progressed without much interest being evoked in the United States. Eventually Liston arrived in England. There the tour broke up.

First Mrs. Liston—for no announced valid reason—flew back to the family base in Denver.

Then Liston himself dashed for a plane. Landing in Denver he pulled the most colossal rock perpetrated by a heavyweight champion. He said, "I'm ashamed to say I'm in America."

This stupid statement was flashed to every newspaper in the USA by the AP and the UPI.

The journalistic reaction was tremendous. Sonny was told that if he did not like it here, where he had been lifted out of Skid Row, out of poverty, out of jail into fame and fortune, he had the remedy close at hand. It was suggested that just as the planes flew from Europe to Denver, so did they fly from Denver to Europe.

The sudden and unexplained flight back to Denver followed

Champion talks too much, competes too little, throws surly fits and lands in doghouse.

The heavyweight champion of the world does not look comfortable, in fact, rather silly, as he rides a white plug through Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Above, Liston on his return to U.S., at O'Hare Airport, Chicago. Below, Sonnyboy on a kissing expedition in Glasgow after similar demonstration at Belfast.

a series of developments which did not flatter his tour impresario.

Why did he let Liston ride through the main street of Newcastle-on-Tyne on a milk wagon hoss?

Pictures of that exploit make Liston look silly. Other heavyweight champions had gone on tour. Patterson had shown himself over there, with fine profit and high decorum. Why was Liston allowed to make himself ridiculous?

Another incident wasn't exactly Liston's fault. But even then it was stupid.

At Belfast, North Ireland, he made a public exhibition of himself kissing a style model from a local clothes shop. Could be Mrs. Liston did not like this exploit. The girl was fired by her employer. She was guilty of a gross error and Liston was just as preposterous.

Take, too, those pictures of Liston in kilts, blowing away at bagpipes. Silly is the word for that, too.

After Blasting Cassius Clay, who while in London arrayed himself in top fashion clothes and bowler and never permitted himself to be used stupidly, Liston converted himself into the kind of Cassius he had called Clay.

While on tour Liston was affable now, surly later. He did not broadcast the jolly, carefree championship image. He waved his heavy cane at some of the boxing writers over there, and here, as well. He joked with some others. He was arrogant.

When Liston flew back to Denver he said that his 12 year old daughter Eleanor was ill.

In Denver, Mrs. Liston said that the girl was well, and attending school.

Later Sonny admitted that the alleged illness of his daughter was just a subterfuge and that he was tired of the road.

I cannot fault the champion for seeking an out if he no longer got any kick out of the tour.

There was some stuff in the papers about Liston having an older daughter, Mary, 17, also living in Denver.

Mrs. Liston was most emphatic about denying the existence of this girl and if she says no, I am willing to let it go at that. It has no bearing on his boxing career.

Liston returned to Denver after that shocking bombing of a Negro church in Birmingham, Ala., and the murder of four Negro children.

Sonny's shock from this terrible affair was not just the reaction of a Negro. It was the reaction of any sane person.

However, when a man is the heavyweight champion, and the beneficiary of so much public largesse and good will, it is downright indefensible for him to make a crack about being ashamed to be in America.

Many brain washed citizens of the good old USA have expressed shame at being Americans, only to come back from Commie areas with hat in hand, crying to be taken back by Uncle Sam.

I emphatically clear Liston of any anti-USA feeling. But I cannot clear him of the charge of rank stupidity.

In announcing that he was ashamed to be in America, he was guilty of poor phraseology.

I take it that Liston meant he was ashamed to be in any country in which the Birmingham murders were possible.

Note, please, that he has been misquoted, that he did not say he was "ashamed to be an American."

In any event, Liston got himself into a tangle that will take a lot of untangling.

If he is going back to the tour, if he plans to show in South Africa, fine and dandy. Let him stay away from the USA for some time and find out what the USA really means nationally and internationally.

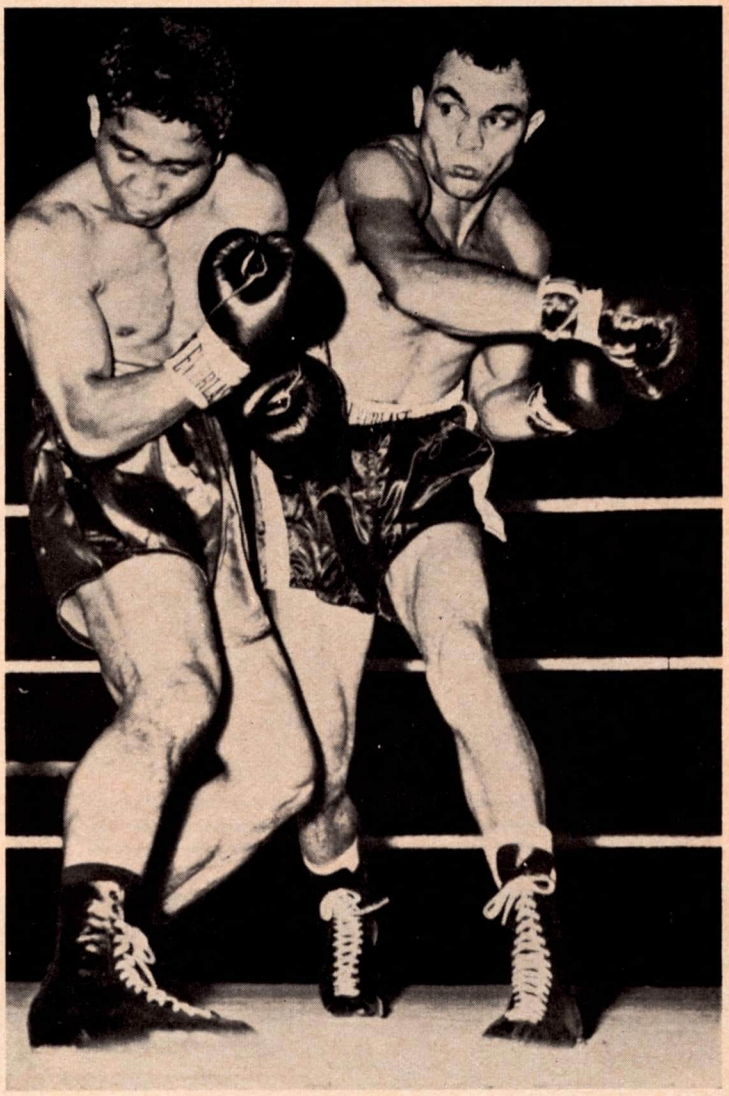
Let Liston stop horsing around and get down to the only business for which he is fit, the boxing business.

Let Liston and Nilon stop worrying about income taxes. Let the champion FIGHT. Let him sign for a couple of bouts leading up to a Clay fight. *(Continued on page 42)*

ORTIZ HAS SOME FUN

In a go-as-you-please he stops Acera, who says Elorde hits harder.

By TED YAMACHIKA



Acera staggers backwards after absorbing a solid right from the champion moments before the refreee stepped in and halted the fight.

HONOLULU (Special to the Ring) . . . It proved no match at all, but at least Hawaiian fans had a chance to see a real champion in action. The champ was Carlos Ortiz, showing for the first time in Honolulu, and his opponent was Pete Acera, of the Philippines.

As expected, Ortiz won in a breeze, scoring a TKO win in the seventh of the scheduled ten round over-the-weight encounter.

The show, promoted by Lyle Sprinkle, held outdoors in the Honolulu Stadium, drew 2,794 and grossed $8,691.00. Sprinkle, making his bow as a promoter, said he stood to lose $8,000.00 on his debut.

The fight was onesided. The Champion, 138½, to 135¾ for Pete, had too much of everything for the game Acera. Although Carlos landed almost at will, he was unable to knock Acera off his feet. Pete still was trying to fight back when Referee Walter Cho decided that he had had enough and stopped the fight at 2:47 of the seventh round.

Carlos scored consistently with crisp left jabs, sharp hooks and clean hard combinations. He dominated the action both at long range and in close.

After the fight, Acera said that his stablemate, Flash Elorde, the Junior Lightweight King, was a harder puncher than Ortiz, and that Flash would beat Carlos if they were to meet.

Ortiz praised the courage of Acera, saying: "The kid's got a steel beam for a chin."

An Elorde-Ortiz match here in late January or early February is a possibility, either for the crown or over the weight.

Carlos has offers to defend his title against Carlos Hernandez, Dave Charnley, Elorde or Kenny Lane.

The champion reveled that promoter George Parnassus had offered him $50,000 against 40 percent plus $3,500 transportation to meet Lane in Los Angeles on or about December 15. The deal with Parnassus fell through and they will meet in San Juan, Puerto Rico, around the same time. This again is an example of how more and more title fights are being held outside the United States, where promoters are able to outbid their U. S. counterparts.

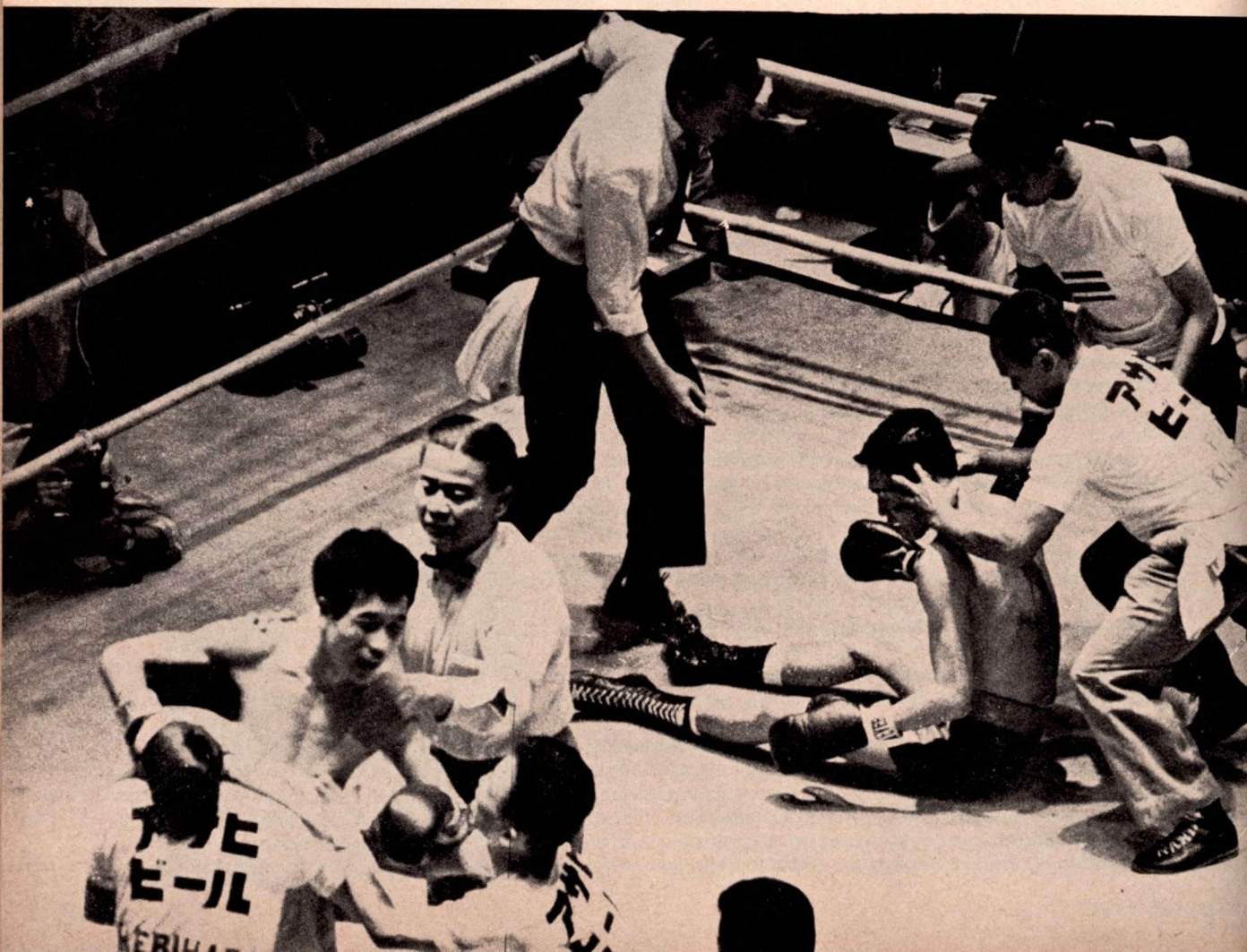
The W.B.A. ruled, in restoring the crown to Ortiz, that he should defend against Lane before the end of the year.

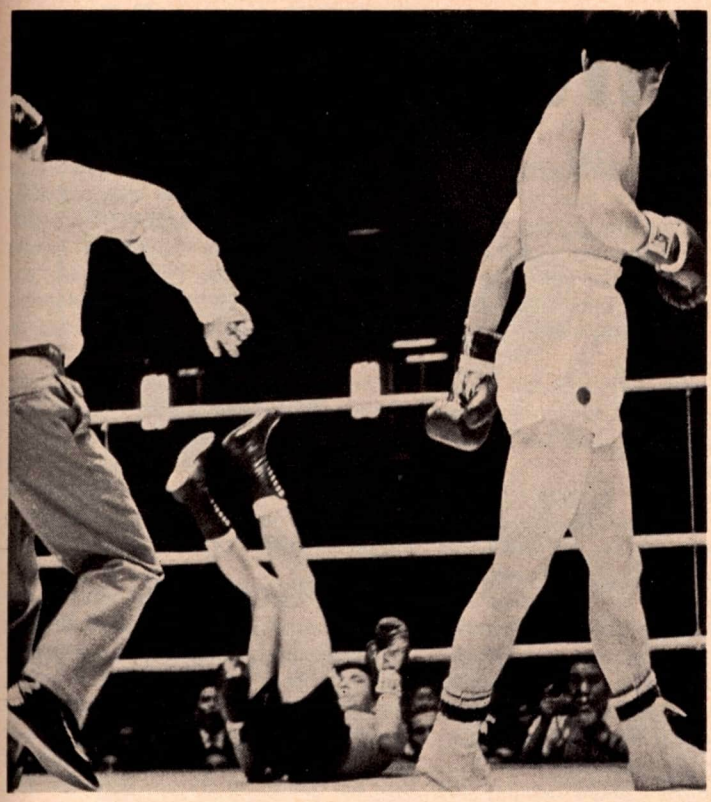
Before the fight, Kingpetch surrounded by Tokyo beauties and below: Kingpetch surrounded by his handlers as they prepare to help him back to his corner after being knocked out by Ebihara in the first round.

Kingpetch Not Through

Ebihara's one round knock-out of Thai flyweight put Pone in a tough situation.

By
NAT FLEISCHER





Kingpetch hits the deck in first round when contender Ebihara dumps him with a solid left hook to the jaw. The count reached eight as this photo was taken. Two seconds later the Thailander was counted out and the world flyweight crown was no longer his.

TOKYO, JAPAN (special correspondence). A repetition of the Liston-Patterson fight was on view in the Metropolitan arena when Hiroyuki Ebihara, of Japan, knocked out Pone Kingpetch, defending title holder from Thailand, in 2.07 of the first round to win the world flyweight title.

Ebihara is the third Japanese boy to attain the top post in his division. Yoshio Shirai and Fighting Harada having preceded him.

Ebihara's accomplishment was by far the best, since in gaining the crown, he furnished a bigger fistic surprise than did Liston in stopping Patterson for the second time in a round. It was the third best time for a kayo in the flyweight division.

The stringbean, muscular 23 year old Japanese lived up to the expectations of his countrymen, who figured Pone ripe to be taken and predicted the knockout. But no one predicted so quick an ending. Pone landed only two solid punches, one to the body, the other to the jaw. Both hurt Ebihara and spurred him on to the fast finish.

Ebihara says he has no return contract. But he says he promised Pone that, if victor, he would give him first chance to regain the crown. Kingpetch gave him the opportunity rather than Burroni, Miranda, Carbello or Accavallo. In any event, reports that Pone is through may be denied. He is in a tough spot but he learned his lesson. He knows that he must train harder than ever now that he is on the outside as regards the title.

When Kingpetch will fight for the crown again is a matter of conjecture. There is no one in Thailand to promote it, except his mentor and backer, Thong Thos, who suffered a heavy loss when he staged the return Harada-Kingpetch match last January and hesitates to risk another gamble.

If Thos turns it down, Ebihara wil be free to accept any of the above mentioned quartet, and his preference is Carabello for Tokyo next January, or Zulueta in the Philippines in February.

No decision will be made until later despite the plot organized by the managers of Burruni, Carabello and Accavallo to hold their own elimination, the winner to be declared World Champion by the Italian and South American Federation.

Discussing this with me, the Japanese Commission declared it will combat any such move and if sanctioned by the W.B.A., will withdraw from that body. The Japanese Commission expects to have the Orient Federation stand by it in preventing Ebihara from having his throne vacated. Some of the moves in world boxing are beyond belief.

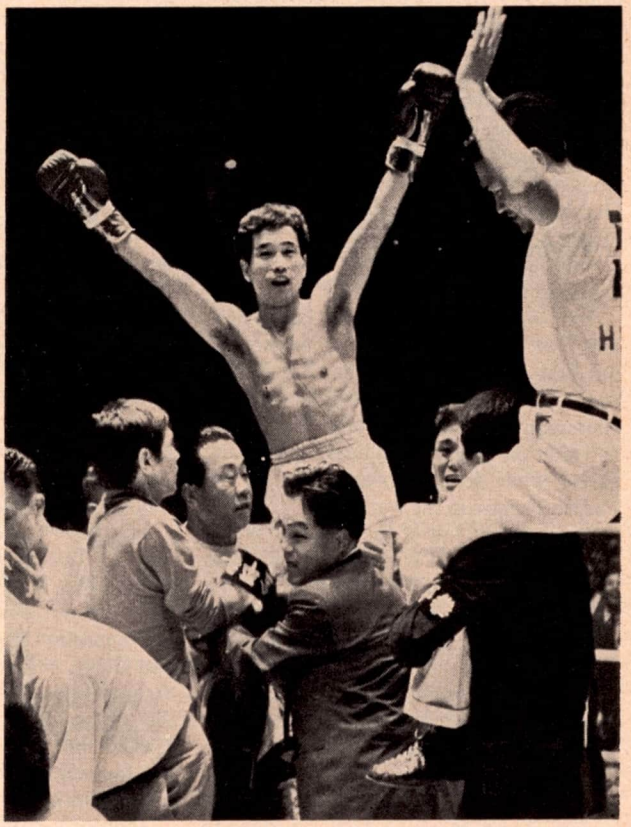
In the bout with Pone, the Jap challenger came out fighting, as had been predicted. He rushed forth at the clang of the gong and never gave Pone a chance to use his vaunted right wallop and his stiff left jabs.

Pone was dropped with a sharp left hook to the jaw during the first minute. He staggered to his feet at five, fell limply against the ropes until the nine count. As he stepped toward mid-ring, Ebihara fired lefts and rights at him. He went at Pone with the killer instinct and caught him with a powerful left to the jaw that dropped the Thai like a log, flat on his back.

At eight he lifted feet and hands off the canvas in an attempt to arise, but was counted out by their referee, Sanguin Hiranyaleska. He had to be carried to his corner.

Ebihara, a former bootblack and chef's assistant, has a good punch and adds to the list of splendid gamecocks who have reached the top rung of the ladder. He says he would like to come to America, but since the big money for men of his class is in the Orient, he will defend his title only in an Asiatic country, preferably Tokyo or Manila.

A capacity crowd of *(Continued on page 42)*



A jubilant Ebihara is paraded around ringside by his handlers as enthusiastic crowd shout their praise at their new champion.

Big Guns of World War II

WITH each passing day the echoes of the guns of World War II grow fainter and merge with memories of other mighty struggles of the past. More than two decades have gone by since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 turned what had been a European encounter into world-wide warfare.

As those who fought the war and survived move into the maturity of middle age, we find among them in ever increasing numbers the leaders and captains of world affairs, including our own President, John F. Kennedy. In all fields they are approaching dominant positions as the years go by.

But, while middle age is ideal for callings of far greater importance, it is hardly the province of pugilism. When Harold Johnson left the ring in Las Vegas after being judged the loser of his light heavyweight crown to Willie Pastrano, the last veteran of World War II relinquished a boxing championship.

So demanding was the World War II need for manpower, that practically all the champions of the years immediately preceding and following it were in uniform at one time or another. Joe Louis, Billy Conn, Tony Zale, Ezzard Charles, Gus Lesnevich Freddy Cochrane, Marty Servo, Willie Pep, Ray Robinson, all champions either before or after World War II, had gained considerable reputation in the ring prior to entering the service.

Louis and Conn had seen their best days when finally separated from service and Gus Lesnevich, although a veteran of the ring when inducted, gained his greatest success as a veteran in the late Forties. Likewise Ezzard Charles.

Johnson now joins former lightweight king Joe Brown, and former welter and middleweight titleholder Sugar Ray Robinson, to form a trio of survivors of boxing champion veterans for World War II still active in the ring. Brown began his boxing career while serving in the Navy in the Pacific Theatre in the war.

Remarkably, out of the ranks of World War II, as in World War I, came a hitherto unknown young man who was to win the heavyweight championship of the world and retire undefeated, Rocky Marciano. Gene Tunney started his climb to fame as a Marine in World War I and Rocky Marciano fought for the first time in a ring as a World War II G.I.

Tunney's success as a soldier-boxer was so outstanding, he became the light heavyweight champion of the AEF, returning to the States labeled the outstanding boxing prospect in the armed forces.

Marciano, whose ambitions had been largely directed towards baseball before joining the Army, had to start from the beginning in service tournaments. Although a powerful hitter from the outset, he received a thorough trouncing in a soldier tournament in the Northwest during his service days.

In discussing this early setback, which was never duplicated in the professional ranks, Marciano, in his usual fair-minded way, commented:

"The man who did it came from up around Boston way, too. He was a great boxer, and I didn't know whether I was coming or going while I was in the ring with him. I believe his name was De-Angelis, or something like that. He developed some physical trouble afterwards and never fought professionally. Who knows, maybe if he had, everything might have been different and it could have been him instead of me who made it."

Although he was unquestionably the outstanding pugilistic product of the Armed Services World War II boxing program in point of achievement, Marciano was not the only service developed fighter to win a world championship.

Brown was another. Although this spindly Southerner, now 37, and still wearily waging ring warfare, won the lightweight title quite late in life, pugilistically speaking. He was one of the best modern lightweight champions.

At his best he understood defensive boxing as few others have. For all his frail appearance, he was the hardest puncher in the division.

Brown's military service was also notable for both length and action. He served three years in the Pacific and participated in numerous amphibious engagements. He was a genuine service article fistically, who had never boxed before participating in Navy tournaments.

The only other relic of World War II still recognizable in the current Ring Ratings is Arthur Persley. He is a Louisianan and a lightweight.

Like Brown and Marciano, Johnson had done no boxing before his Navy hitch in World War II. An all-around athlete in high school, an informal setto in which the opposition came from five Marines in San Diego, and in which he inflicted more damage upon the entire quintet than they did upon him, convinced 19-year-old Harold that perhaps he should follow in the footsteps of his father, Phil Johnson, and try his hand in the ring.

Johnson's road to the title was a most rigorous one from the standpoint of years of frustration and disappointment.

Comfortably ahead on points, he was on the verge of realizing his title ambitions nine years ago, when Archie Moore, suddenly striking like the "Mongoose" he calls himself, nailed the Philadelphian and saved his championship by a 14 round knockout in Madison Square Garden, on August 11, 1954.

Then followed long spells of inactivity, complicated by the "poison orange" incident in Philadelphia in which Harold suffered a shocking two round kayo against the crude Cuban, Julio Mederos, and the obvious reluctance of champion Moore to engage Johnson again with the title at stake.

During this long and unproductive period, Johnson's high professional standing among boxing people, and the respect in which he was held by prospective foes, was matched by the lack of returns it brought him. From 1956 through 1962 he had only 18 bouts, and to support himself and his family he played the drums in a small combo.

Instead of rusting him away, his semi-retirement conserved his resources and he was a champion of the world when most of his World War II contemporaries were merely memories. His World War II background is not the only link to the past which characterizes Johnson. His shaven head, fashionable among fighters of long ago, and his stand-up "classic" boxing style —stressing defense—are anachronisms in this power-minded era.

Most of the outstanding fighters everywhere were swept into the armies and navies of the contending countries during the great war. One always thinks of the ill-fated Marcel Cerdan as pre-eminent among fighters who gained fame in uniform although the man from Casablanca, boxing as a welterweight before the war, was on the way to establishing himself as the best fighter on the continent.

His impact upon boxing people became international when, as a sailor in the French Navy, he outclassed all competition in the service tournaments between the various countries during World War II.

Glowing accounts of the great French fighter who was unbeatable, sifted back to the States and in 1945 N.Y. Daily Mirror columnist, Dan Parker, was disclosing, *". . . every American who has seen him in action overseas, wants to manage Marcel Cerdan, a French middleweight . . ."*

The reports were well founded. Cerdan, although past his peak when he finally got to the U.S., proved to be one of the best invaders performing in this country.

Not all the terrors of the training camp tournaments of World War II turned out

to be as terrific as prophesied once in civilian garb. Light heavyweight Bob Foxworth and heavyweight Tommy Gomez were two World War II wonderboys, who fell by the wayside once exposed to professional pressures. Eye trouble proved the undoing of Foxworth, and an ill advised match with wily, dangerous Jersey Joe Walcott, blasted Gomez' prospects.

Although his World War II service is a subject best avoided, Ray Robinson is still carrying on in the ring, unconvinced that all that remains is his magic name.

Carmen Basilio fought in the ring in a manner worthy of the valiant traditions of the U.S. Marine Corps, in which he served during World War II. He was another "unknown" who as a veteran of the war became a world champion. Carmen accomplished this feat in two divisions, welter and middleweight.

When the trumpet sounded in World War II, ring champions came out of the past to answer the call. Benny Leonard, his glory days long gone, repeated his World War I service in World War II, as did Gene Tunney.

Dempsey attempted to enlist. He passed the physical but was turned down because of age by the Army and went into the Coast Guard.

James J. Braddock, Tommy Loughran and Al Singer wore the uniform for varying periods.

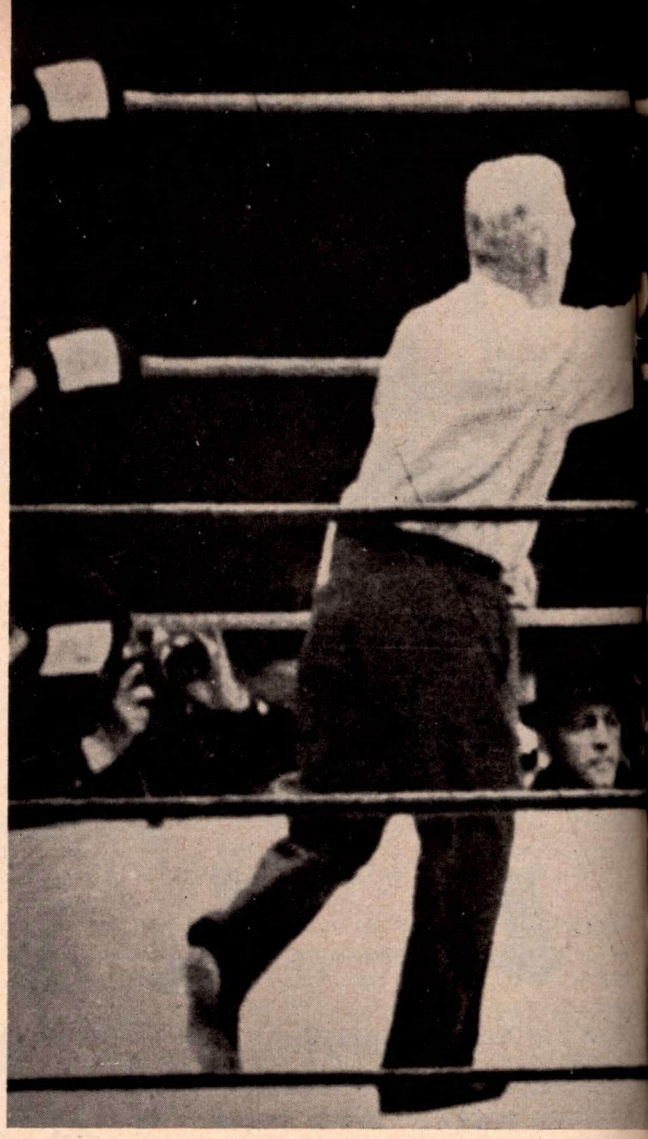
The roll call of ring warriors in World War II is a long and honorable one.

Although Johnson was the last of the World War II veteran ring champions, to say that we have seen the last of such title holders may be a bit premature in view of the wide dissatisfaction over the decision which cost him his crown.

While he was called the loser, against the pirouetting, prancing Pastrano, Harold, while showing some effects of age, did not appear finished as a fighter. Boxing experts feel that Harold could very well regain his crown if given the chance.

FAST TITLE CHANGES

Al McCoy, awkward Brooklyn southpaw, who scored fastest one-round victory in title bout, flattening George Chip in 45 seconds and becoming middleweight champion.



Jimmy Carruthers of Australia winning the world bantamweight championship by stopping defending title-holder Vic Toweel in first round in South Africa.

By JERSEY JONES

A WORLD championship swapping proprietors on a quick one-round knockout may not be a common practice in this rugged trade, but neither does it qualify as a unique development.

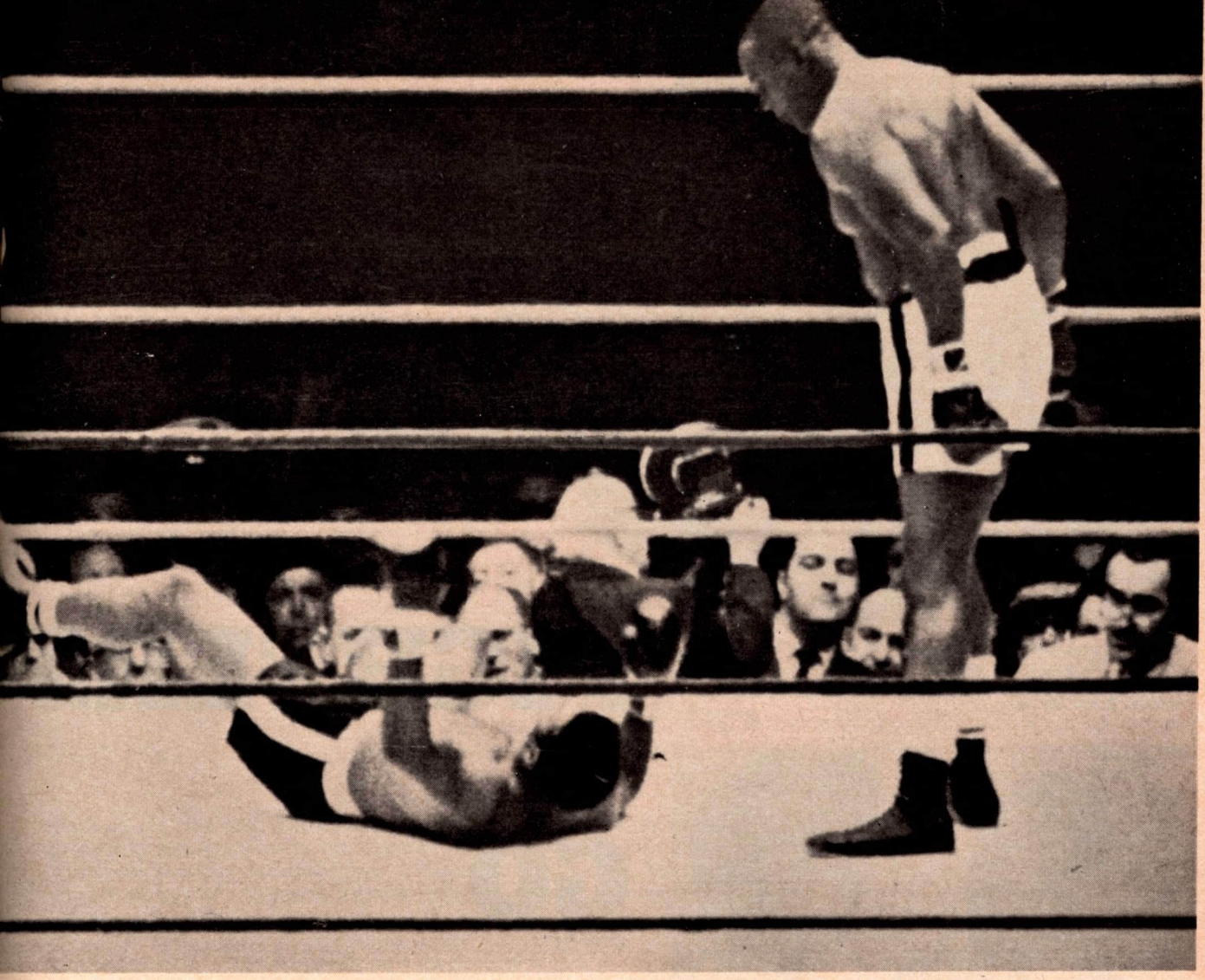
When Hiroyuki Ebihara recently blitzed his way to the flyweight title by demolishing Pone Kingpetch in a hurry in Tokyo, it was the *eleventh* time since the Marquis of Queensberry code supplanted the old London Prize Ring Rules that a division's top laurels had passed from a defending champion to a challenger in less than three minutes of competition.

Physically and psychologically, getting in the first punch, while the opponent is still "cold", can be, and often has been, an important factor in the fight's ultimate result. One solid clout in the opening minutes of a bout usually packs more authority than a dozen solid wallops later on.

When we list eleven instances of championships changing owners via one-round knockouts, we're not including the historic bantamweight meeting of Terry McGovern and Pedlar Palmer in Tuckahoe, N. Y., even though a world championship was involved. At the time, neither lad was champion. Both were claiming the vacant title, and the bout was a "showdown" between the rival pretenders, American McGovern and Britisher Palmer. Terrible Terry settled the issue in a hurry by wrecking the visitor in 2 minutes, 32 seconds.

GANS STARTED IT

The first one-round triumph registered by a challenger in a world championship bout was scored by Joe Gans over Frank Erne in their lightweight get-together in



Although heavyweights are supposed to be the ring's hardest hitters, no challenger had ever won the world title on a one-round knockout until Sonny Liston did it in 1962. Here Sonny is seen disposing of Floyd Patterson in 1:06 of their brief meeting in Chicago.

Fort Erie, near Buffalo, N. Y., in 1902. One minute, 40 seconds after the opening bell clanged, Erne was counted out.

Gans, the Old Master, and one of the ring's all-time greats, had lost to Erne in twelve rounds in New York two years before, but he had learned much of Erne's tactics in that bout and was cocksure of whipping the champion in this meeting. He didn't lose much time once the fight got under way.

The rivals had been sparring cautiously, with a few light exchanges, when Gans saw an opening in Erne's defense. Measuring Frank with his left, Joe whipped across a right that crashed against the champion's jaw. Erne collapsed and it was several minutes before he could be revived.

McCOY'S QUICK WIN

The fastest job ever turned in by a winning challenger was the 45-second triumph accounted for by Al McCoy in taking the middleweight title from George Chip in Brooklyn in 1914.

It was during the no-decision era and the only way a champion could lose his laurels was by a knockout or a disqualification. (Oddly enough, it was in a no-decision bout that Chip had won the title, knocking out Frank Klaus in six rounds in Pittsburgh, and was in another no-decision bout, a few months later, that he was to lose it.)

This outing with McCoy was Chip's first appearance in the New York area, and the Pennsylvanian didn't anticipate any undue trouble with the awkward Brooklyn southpaw. But overconfidence can lead to carelessness and carelessness invites disaster.

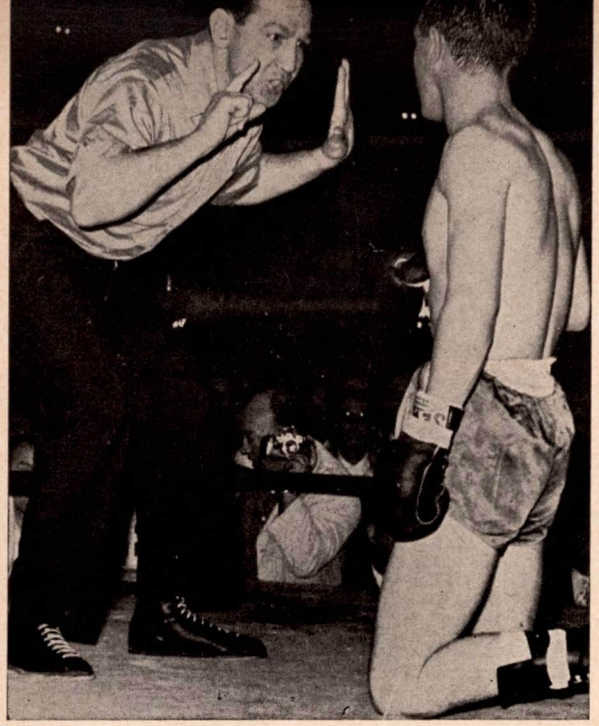
Eager to prove to the critical New York public and press that he was a real champion, Chip began chasing McCoy at the opening bell. Al beat a hasty retreat before the champion's menacing advance. Suddenly, the Brooklynite threw a wild left that was part hook, part uppercut. Chip wasn't expecting it. The punch banged against his chin and when he recovered consciousness George learned he no longer was champion.

The middleweight title did another quick transfer of owners in 1938 when those Northwestern rivals, champion Freddie Steele and challenger Al Hostak, hooked up in Seattle.

It was a meeting of contrasting styles—the clever, sharpshooting Steele and the slugging, dangerous Hostak.

Steele's skill and experience had little opportunity to display themselves against Hostak's furious opening assault. Freddie was overwhelmed and within one minute, 42 seconds, he was down three times and out.

Jimmy McLarnin accounted for many an impressive knockout during his colorful career, *(Continued on page 43)*



Willie Pep, who made a lot of money during his career as fighter. He keeps his hand in the sport as a referee. Above, he counts out challenger Johnny Caldwell in his title fight against Eder Jofre in Brazil last year.

WHY FIGHTERS GO BROKE

Rocky Graziano, shown with Joe E. Brown, saved most of his earnings and has continued to be a big moneymaker in his new career in show business. (Below) Tami Maurellio, who was a big drawing card during the War years, was not able to hold on to his money.

By LESTER BROMBERG

Unfamiliarty with money, moochers, gals and bad investments eat up rich earnings.

Lee Oma, the clever Buffalo, N. Y. heavyweight, was a fast man with a dollar. Lee usually spent it just as fast as he made it during his ring career. He was one of the last "Good-Time Charlies" of boxing.

IT'S an old, old story that fighters don't get the fairest break in the world on income tax. A big earning year is a pleasure but it also is a lump in the digestive tract when it follows years of less income. Recently there have been stirrings from Washington, D.C., hinting that some time in the future there may be a change in regulations enabling a boxer to balance off his years of income.

When and if this dispensation arrives, the situation will be greatly improved. But this certainly isn't the answer to an equally ancient question, and an embarrassing one for those who are on the fight game's side: Why do so many fighters wind up broke?

There are many reasons but the most consequential one is rooted in fact. Fighters are generally young men and young men tend to be immature in handling money.

Occasionally show business showers sudden wealth on a youngster. Other pro sports than boxing also jump youths into high income brackets. However, overall this is more the fight game's problem than that of any other activity.

Kids think like kids. The lately-arrived fighter is impelled automatically to toys and games. His toys are zippy new cars and sharp clothes. His games run to strutting before the public, at night spots or in resorts.

More often than not, the fighter's eyes are attracted to available, appealing girls. It is his privilege (or problem) to entertain in the style to which they're accustomed. Among male associates, he also discovers he's expected to pick up the check. New friends as well as old make him America's host.

This never was covered better than by George Phair, sports writer of years ago, who once wrote:

Hail The Conquering Hero Comes,
Surrounded by a Bunch of Bums.

By their description you recognize them . . . the traditional flattering characters who use a fighter's vanity to sponge on him. They come in all sizes and with their own special gimmicks. The better known a ring hero happens to be, the greater is his involuntary collection of leeches.

There is no doubt Joe Louis still holds all records for the variety and voraciousness of camp-following chiselers.

When he was new to big money, and carrying wads of bills around with him, he rarely bothered to note how much he started a day with. Or finished with. The heels would see him home, insist on staying with him. While he slept, they virtually cleaned out his pockets.

His ample wardrobe would be a target, too. Shirts, shoes, sweaters, suits, for their own use, or re-sale. It's typical of the naivete of Louis at that time that, when he was informed of one false friend making off with enough items to open a men's store he said: "Why, he can't wear them all."

Later the circle of bums widened but Joe was no more discerning. Fly-by-night producers of night-club shows tapped him for $10,000 or $15,000 as a "loan." Golf had become his favorite pastime and, though he developed considerable skill, he wasn't as good as he hoped to be. Professional golf hustlers hit him . . . somehow he led until the sidebets became appropriately high. There were days when he lost enough to have bought an interest in a country club.

World War II crippled his income while he was at his fistic peak. But he continued to live it up.

There's no doubt he was the highest-spending GI of all time. He borrowed heavily from the late Mike Jacobs. Mike was a tolerant creditor; he had made lots of money through Joe and counted on making more.

The trouble was Louis ran into tougher customers—Internal Revenue. Unsound advice led him to arrange a divorce settlement with Marva, his first wife, under which he gave her 25 per cent of his purses as a "manager." Tax authorities threw it out.

On Joe's return from service, he had a bill of more than $1,250,000 from the government. Experts on such matters could see it as a hopeless mess. The more he might earn in an effort to get even, the more he would owe in tax. Eventually there was Congressional action "forgiving" his debt.

Only hard sense and an ability to look into the future could have given Louis security out of the more than $5,000,000 he had grossed in his fighting years.

But, as suggested, heedless thinking is epidemic with boxers suddenly coming into amounts they'd never dreamed existed.

Another good example was a Louis contemporary, Tami Mauriello, a product of The Bronx in New York, a street-corner hero with a passion for betting. Baseball was his addiction. He didn't have gambling know-how and the smart money was always saying: "What does it matter how he's betting? He's got to have the loser."

During one bad streak Tami didn't merely blow his dough, he got into the hands of loan sharks. He had been counting on paying off from his next fight. The fight was postponed. Now he was in trouble.

Mauriello got an ultimatum: get it up or else. Happily for him, there were some underworld powers among his fans. They interceded. He "got a stay" and was able to straighten out the debt later.

The tipoff on Tami came some years earlier, directly following his first major fight. It had occurred the night before the deadline for filing income tax returns. In the previous year he had made a total of nearly $50,000 but he hadn't prepared a return. Or even planned to do it.

A friend pleaded: "Tami, you've got to sit down and do this. It's important, it's the law. If you don't they'll catch up with you sooner or later. It will cost you lots more."

The volunteer pointed out that he, Mauriello, received a good chunk from the night before—he had knocked out Steve Belloise in Madison Square Garden—and easily could pay the tax, or most of it, from that.

The expression on his face was a blend of frustration and exasperation. He pounded the table and shouted: "I can't understand all this. What are you bothering me for? All I know is that I'm Tami Mauriello and I just knocked out Steve Belloise!"

Poor Tami finally got to understand. He paid his tax for that year plus penalties. The gambling itch never got out of his system, though. In 10 years of fighting he earned close to half a million dollars, but he wound up with very little of it.

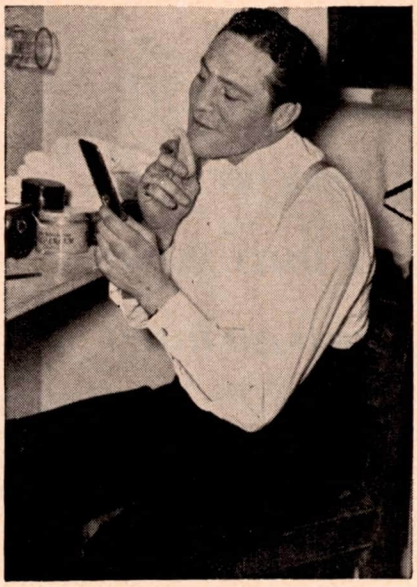
Consider the case of Willie Pep, all-time great whose nearly 20 years in the ring produced a gross income of $1,000,000.

Pep must have been born under a zodiac sign close to Mauriello's. He had the same speculative fever. Pep was dice-mad from the first time anyone in New York heard of this flashy little newcomer from Hartford.

His luck never approached his ardor and his losses grew faster than his paynights.

Willie had to have action all the time. Locale didn't matter. He would have been a patsy for "the oldest established floating crap game," they sing of in Guys and Dolls. As it was, Pep played regularly in Hartford loft buildings and back alleys. One night the police raided a game and he went before a magistrate the next morning.

"Willie," the judge said, "as a boxing champion, you should be an example. You shouldn't get involved in gambling. I'll suspend sentence on you if you promise to stay away in the future."



Max Baer gave the impression of being a big spender, but he was well off financially when he died a few years ago.

He made that promise and, for a time, lived up to it. But several months later there was another raid. Who should be fished up in the net but Willie? Before the same magistrate, no less!

Pep had another expensive hobby, collecting wives. Between this and other activities out of the ring, he was broke long before he retired.

There have been those who neither gambled nor tripped the light fantastic with multiple matrimony but who couldn't balance their budget when it counted most.

During the well-remembered career of Jimmy McLarnin in the 1920s and early 1930s, that fabled puncher piled up a fortune. He was managed by the late Pop Foster, whose frugality was a legend. At the end of Jimmy's career each was worth $250,000.

They made their homes in Los Angeles. Foster, a bachelor, continued with his old scant-spending habits. McLarnin tried to make his money work for him. Outsiders assumed he had gilt-edged investments. The truth was slow in seeping out. It was only after Pop's death, at 84, when he left his entire estate to Jimmy, that people realized what had happened. "Pop knew," McLarnin admitted, "I made mistakes."

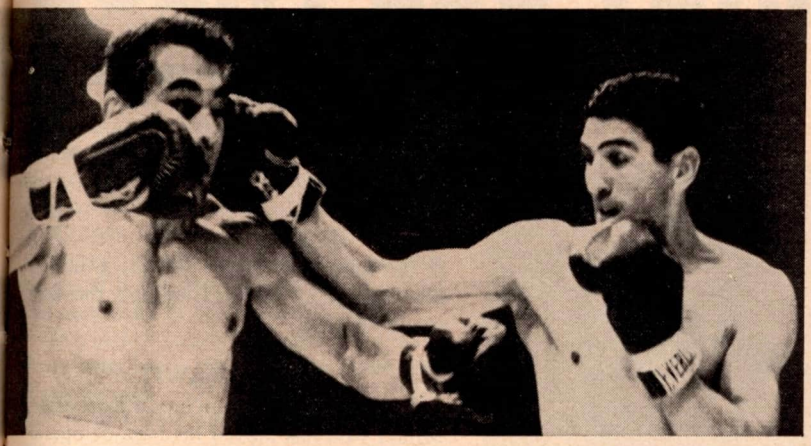
The majority of fighters have been child-like with money, giving little thought to the days to come.

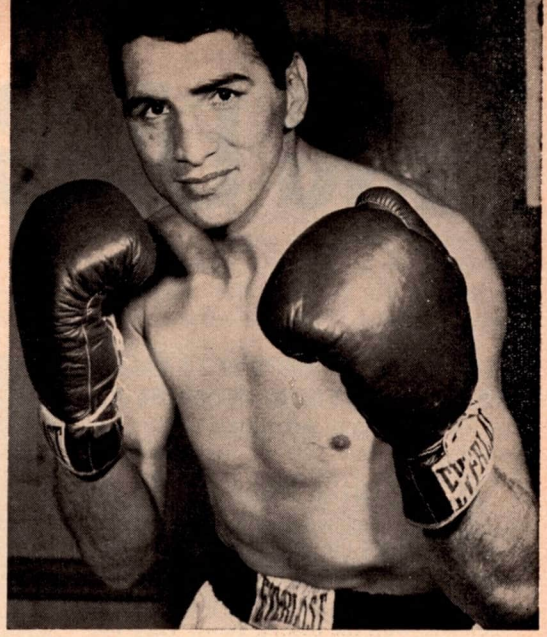
Mickey Walker, famed Toy Bulldog, had the best-publicized playboy exploits, of which he never has been ashamed in the slightest.

Teamed with the late Jack Kearns, a flambuoyant spender all of his 80-odd years, Walker once contracted to buy a prohibition-era west coast brewery after a stimulating evening there. In London, where he and Kearns won $200,000 betting their end of a fight with Tommy Milligan, they disposed of most of it in celebrating.

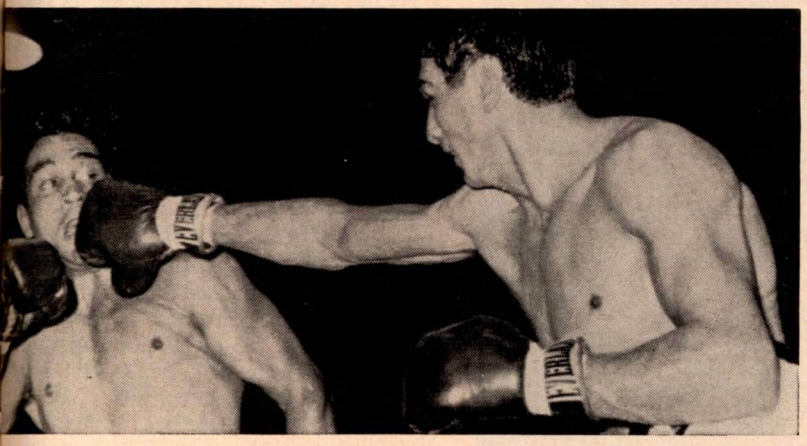
Years afterwards, regaling a friend with stories, Walker decided to open up an old trunk containing cancelled checks. Two hours later they had totalled the amount represented by the checks. It came to a million dollars.

In Mickey's lavish league was *(Continued on page 43)*





(Above) Gregorio landed often with his long rights to the head and often would confuse Willie by leading with his right (right). At 29, Peralta is young enough to develop into a top contender whose crowd-pleasing style should make him a favorite.



Peralta turned southpaw a few times, adding to the confusion his helter-skelter style caused Pastrano. Here he lands a stiff right jab on Willie's chin.

WHERE DOES PERALTA GO?

By TOM EPHREM

MIAMI BEACH (Special to the RING) . . . Few fighters have made so impressive an American debut as did the Heavyweight champion of Argentina, Gregorio Peralta. Peralta was a 3-1 underdog when he stepped into the ring at the Miami Beach Auditorium. An unknown factor. He was facing world light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano, a local favorite and one of the more gifted boxers in the ring today.

There was plenty of pressure on the dark haired 29 year old latin but it was nothing to compare with the pressure he put on Pastrano during the ten rounds.

From the opening bell he forced the fight to Willie, always moving forward, throwing in punches. Pastrano tried to hold him off with his jab, but Gregorio brushed it aside and slammed away with both hands.

Willie, trying to fight back, first in amazement at the non-stop style of his foe, then as he could not stop the tide, fought in anger and desperation. Nothing worked as the rounds went by and the continuing stream of leather kept coming.

When the fight was over there was little surprise at the one sidedness of the voting—99-93, 99-93 and 98-94—all for the South American.

The crowd of 2,142 gave him a rousing ovation as he bowed and waved to them.

Pastrano, making his second start since winning the crown from Harold Johnson last June, was in tip-top condition at 179 and except for a cut over the left eye came out unmarked. But how tired!

Peralta scaled 183½. He later said he felt he could reduce to the 175 pound limit. This is doubtful. He looked lean and trim and if he did take off the poundage, he would be robbed of the stamina needed to keep his style of attack in high gear.

Angelo Dundee, manager of Pastrano, said, "Peralta fights like an octopus, all arms, and they never stop moving. He does everything wrong but it turns out right."

Like many Latins, Peralta is a switch-hitter, turning southpaw to confuse his opponent. He scored well with sweeping left hooks and hammered away at the body when he got inside.

Gregorio, now with 36 triumphs in 43 fights, turned pro back in 1958, and has gone undefeated since being stopped by Maura Mina three years ago. Since then he has gone unbeaten in 26 fights.

He won the Argentina title by beating Jose Giorgetti in 1962 and a few weeks ago was proclaimed South American Champion.

Except for Mina, whom he met only once, he holds wins over the men who defeated him and also those with whom he drew.

As a rule heavyweights mature late, so his age is not too great a handicap.

The question is—where does Peralta go from here?

RING LAGGING? SEE THESE

By LEW ESKIN

FLOCK OF FINE PROSPECTS BACKS UP RALLY IN FISTIC INTEREST AT ALL POINTS.

ALTHOUGH in recent years boxing has remained more or less static, it is still the only true international sport and from all parts of the world and all walks of life youngsters eagerly cast their lots with the boxing game. They not only come from all parts of the world, but they come in all shapes and sizes.

The eight lads we are writing about range from featherweight to heavyweight.

They are Luis Ramirez, featherweight; lightweights, Sammy McSpadden, Tommy Garrison, Mickey Davitt; middleweights, Bobby Cassidy, Bobby Hurtt; Frank DePaula, light heavyweight, Frank DePaula and heavyweight, Orvin Veazey.

FRANK DePAULA

George M. Cohan was not the only one born on the Fourth of July. The newest "Jersey Jolter", Frank DePaula, also was born on our national Holiday.

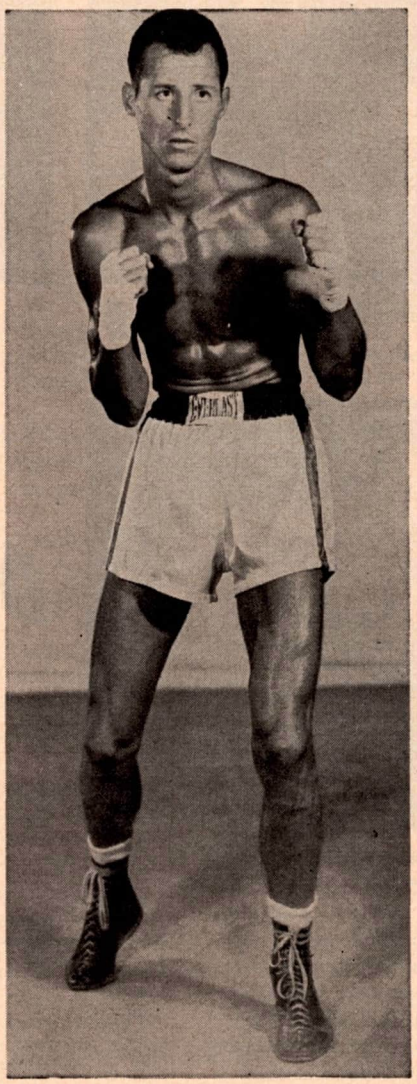
A solid built five foot ten inch puncher who developed his power as an ironworker, Frank, who is twenty four, got a late start in boxing. He began his amateur career at twenty. He went on to win the New York Golden Glove title in his first try, racking up a string of knockouts on the way.

Since turning pro last year he has scored eight wins, lost once and boxed three draws. DePaula's style, or lack of it, reminds one of Rocky Graziano when he first started out. The power is there, but as yet he doesn't know what to do with it.

Married two and a half years, his wife Marylee and he have a son, Frank Junior. DePaula has a younger brother Bob, only 16, who is one of the top semi-pro pitchers in New Jersey and is set for a tryout with the Phillies next spring. Frank is a good softball player.

He has defeated Don McAteer, conqueror of Tom McNeeley, Cleo Daniels, Marty Pettiford, Mike Pacheco and kayoed Duke Johnson and Tom Gerarde.

Fighting mainly in his native Jersey he has built up a large following from his home town of Jersey City and the surrounding area.



MICKEY DAVITT

MICKEY DAVITT

A tall, lean lightweight out of Rochester, Minn., who has moved his base of operations to Phoenix, Arizona, Mickey Davitt has been a busy lad since turning pro last January.

He has had nine bouts, winning all but two, one a disputed loss, to Gil Tapia, Mickey is a fancy boxer, having scored only one kayo in his streak of victories.

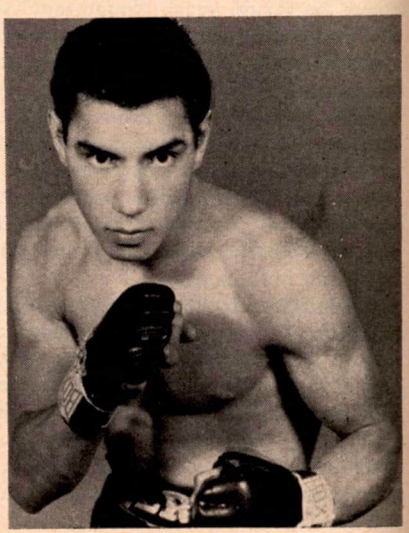
He spent three years (1955-58) in the U.S. Marines following his graduation from Lourdes High School in Rochester. He was born on May 15, 1938.

Mick began boxing in 1953 when he was runner-up in the flyweight class in the Minnesota Golden Gloves. The following year he again reached the finals. Coming out of service in 1960 he won the Minnesota G.G. 135 pound title and went on to take the sectional crown as well. His overall record as an amateur was 50 and 8.

His dad Claude has been for many years an amateur boxing judge and it was through his interest in boxing that Mickey got started. His dad did some boxing in the C.C.C.

Mickey and his wife Ruth have a six year old son, Jeffrey, and are expecting No. 2 soon.

FRANK DePAULA



LUIS RAMIREZ

TOMMY GARRISON

Twenty three year old Tommy Garrison is a native New Yorker who, like Davitt, served three years with the Marines.

It was while in service that he really got started, although as a youngster he did some boxing at the Salem-Crescent A.C. in New York.

Coming out of the Marines he made his amateur bow in 1961 and won the Golden Gloves Sub-Novice Lightweight title. Stepping up in class he captured the New York AAU open 135 pound championship. The following year he won the Open Golden Glove title and then turned pro. Tommy lost only once in 21 amateur bouts.

This crowd pleaser has scored over Lou Anderson, Larry Hicks, Lucius Allen and Hans Lauten, and kayoed Bobby McLaurin and Tommy Nethercott. Winning eight of eleven, he twice beat Anderson who defeated him, but he lost twice to Genaro Soto.

Married, he and his wife Evelyn have a year old son, Tommy Jr., and are expecting their second child before the end of the year.

BOB CASSIDY

A hard socking southpaw from Levittown, Long Island, N. Y., "Irish" Bob Cassidy has run up a string of nine straight wins since turning pro last March.

Like most lefthanders he is a potent puncher with a slam-bang style.

Only nineteen, Cassidy appears to have a bright future and already has a large following which makes him in demand in the small clubs as "A ticket seller".

He has one sister and one brother. He is a steel worker by trade and credits the hard work in helping to develop his punching powers.

Bobby never boxed as an amateur. He scored a thirty eight second knockout in his pro debut.

A graduate of Division Ave. High School in the Borough of Queens in 1961, he used to hang around the Physical Arts Gym in Hempstead, but never gave much thought to fighting. Last year trainer Johnny Sullo made him buy a pair of boxing shoes. As long as he had invested the money, Cassidy decided to give it a try.

The way he has progressed in the short space of nine months has made that pair of shoes a lucky purchase for Bob.

TOMMY GARRISON

BOBBY HURTT

Twenty four year old Bobby Hurtt and his wife Delores have five children, three boys, Bobby, Lamont and Theodore, and Jacqueline and Claudia.

Bobby, who was born in East Baltimore, has worked for a Furniture Company since he was sixteen, starting as a stock boy. Now he is chief shipping clerk, supervising twenty five employees.

BOB CASSIDY

His love for boxing has kept him leading a dull life. He won 30 of 35 amateur bouts since beginning back in 1958 and won the Maryland state title in 1958-59 and the South Atlantic AAU crowns the same years.

He turned pro in 1959 and has won ten of thirteen fights, fighting one draw. A well built five foot nine, 145 pounder he is a fast moving boxer who has defeated Willie Laws, Brown Lee, Bobby Church, Chuck Bloss, and drawn with Jimmy Hairston.

Lack of activity around his home town has kept him back in his boxing career and because of his job, Bobby has not been able to travel far to seek action. Except for the Hairston fight, which was in Philadelphia, all his bouts were in Baltimore.

He is planning to resume his education, and does a lot of reading and listening to semi-classical music.

SAMMY McSPADDEN

A few weeks ago a tough little Scotsman made his American debut in Madison Square Garden, New York, and lost to number one ranked Junior Lightweight contender Johnny Bizzarro. Although beaten, Sammy McSpadden, of Glasgow, made a hit with the fans and will be a welcome addition to the U.S. boxing scene when he returns.

Sammy, who was born in Glasgow on May 16, 1941, had an impressive record as an amateur before he turned pro in 1960. He won his first two fights, then was held to a draw by Dave Parsons, whom he later beat. Until the loss to Bizzarro that draw was the only mar on his record covering twenty three bouts.

Since returning home he got back on the win trail with a victory over Spike McCormack.

When he faced Bizzarro, Johnny was a sub for Frankie Narvaez, who was taken ill. Bizzy proved too ringwise for Sammy who might have suffered from "Gardenitis".

A good boxer, Sammy had turned in wins over Boswell St. Louis, Vic Andreetti, Brian Jones, Byron Hollinsworth and Maurice Cullen.

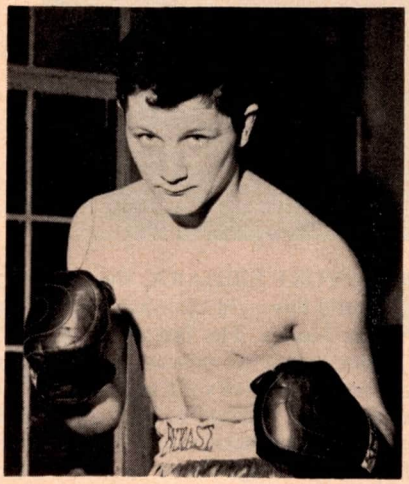
Although he still lives in Glasgow, most of his boxing has been done in England, where he is rated a coming star, among the top five lightweights of the British Empire.

LUIS RAMIREZ

Although he just turned twenty one, Luis Ramirez, who is nicknamed "Curly" has been a busy youngster. He started out as an amateur in 1957 and won the flyweight title of his native Laguna state and was the runner-up for the Mexican national title in 1959.

Later that year he began his pro career. He has fought twenty five bouts, winning all but six, half of which ended in draws. Luis won his first fourteen in a row, scor-

(Continued on page 49)



SAMMY McSPADDEN

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING OCTOBER 22, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SONNY LISTON, Chicago, Ill.
1–CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
2–DOUG JONES, New York, N.Y.
3–ERNEST TERRELL, Philadelphia, Pa.
4–CLEVELAND WILLIAMS, Houston, Texas
5–ZORA FOLLEY, Chandler, Ariz.
6–FLOYD PATTERSON, Scarsdale, N.Y.
7–EDDIE MACHEN, San Francisco, Calif.
8–KARL MILDENBERGER, Germany
9–GREGORIO PERALTA, Argentina
10–BILLY DANIELS, New York, N.Y.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILLIE PASTRANO, Miami, Fla.
1–HAROLD JOHNSON, Philadelphia, Pa.
2–GIULIO RINALDI, Italy
3–EDDIE COTTON, Seattle, Wash.
4–MAURO MINA, Peru
5–HENRY HANK, Detroit, Mich.
6–BOBO OLSON, Honolulu, Hawaii
7–WAYNE THORNTON, Fresno, Calif.
8–CHIC CALDERWOOD, Scotland
9–TERRY DOWNES, England
10–GUSTAV SCHOLZ, Germany

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Aba, Nigeria
1–JOEY GIARDELLO, Cherry Hill, N.J.
2–LASZLO PAPP, Hungary
3–GENE FULLMER, West Jordan, Utah
4–JOEY ARCHER, New York, N.Y.
5–GENE BENTON, Philadelphia, Pa.
6–LUIS FOLLEDO, Spain
7–JOE GONZALEZ, New York, N.Y.
8–RUBIN CARTER, Paterson, N.J.
9–NINO BENEVENUTI, Italy
10–SANDRO MAZZINGHI, Italy

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, West New York, N.J.
1–LUIS RODRIGUEZ, Miami, Fla.
2–JOE STABLE, New York, N.Y.
3–BRIAN CURVIS, Wales
4–RALPH DUPAS, New Orleans, La.
5–RIP RANDALL, Dallas, Texas
6–FEDERICO THOMPSON, Argentina
7–DICK TURNER, Philadelphia, Pa.
8–CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
9–STAN HARRINGTON, Honolulu, Hawaii
10–GASPAR ORTEGA, Mexico

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Gary, Indiana
1–ROBERTO CRUZ, Philippines
2–LOUIS MOLINA, San Jose, Calif.
3–ANGEL GARCIA, France
4–AISSA HASHAS, France
5–JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
6–BOBBY SCANLON, Sacramento, Calif.
7–BATTLING TORRES, Mexico
8–ABEL LAUDONIO, Argentina
9–ENOCH NHLAPO, South Africa
10–ADUL SRISOTORN, Thailand

HIROYUKI EBIHARA, FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

HIROYUKI EBIHARA, the third Japanese to win the world flyweight championship, is The Ring's Fighter of the Month. The fast stepping, sharp-hitting southpaw title holder gained his position by his one round knockout of Pone Kingpetch in Tokyo. Kingpetch has been dropped to third place, Salvatore Burruni of Italy holding down the top challenger's post with Bernardo Caraballo, second.

The latest rankings shows the elimination of Henry Cooper of England from the heavyweight list. He has been replaced by Gregorio Peralta of Argentina, South American title holder who defeated Willie Pastrano, light heavy king, in an overweight match. Cleveland Williams of Houston, kayo winner over Roger Rischer of San Francisco, advanced from fifth to fourth. Floyd Patterson who has had only two fights in 1962 and 1963, and was knocked out in the first round in each is now listed sixth.

In the light heavyweight class former middleweight champion, Terry Downes, in his debut in the higher class, knocked out Rudi Nehring of Germany and joined the elite in the division, replacing Allen Thomas of Chicago, Ill., in ninth place. Inactive Gustav Scholz of Germany dropped from ninth to tenth.

With Downes removed from the middleweight class, Nino Benevenuti, ranked by me as the outstanding pugilist in the Rome Olympic Games, has finally made the grade. He is listed ninth with his countryman, Sandro Mazzinghi, in tenth position. *(Continued on page 47)*

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–KENNY LANE, Muskegon, Mich.
2–CARLOS HERNANDEZ, Venezuela
3–DAVE CHARNLEY, England
4–ALFREDO URBINA, Mexico
5–BUNNY GRANT, Jamaica
6–PAUL ARMSTEAD, Los Angeles, Calif.
7–DOUG VAILLANT, Cuba
8–TERUO KOSAKA, Japan
9–NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina
10–JOE BROWN, Houston, Texas

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELRODE, Manila, Phillipines
1–JOHNNY BIZZARRO, Erie, Pa.
2–LOVE ALLOTEY, Ghana
3–AUBURN COPELAND, Flint, Mich.
4–VICENTE DERADO, Argentina
5–YUKIO KATSUMATO, Japan
6–JOSE LUIS CRUZ, Mexico
7–YOUNG TERROR, Philippines
8–KAZUO TAKAYAMA, Japan
9–WALLY TAYLOR, Australia
10–MEL MIDDLETON, Philadelphia, Pa.

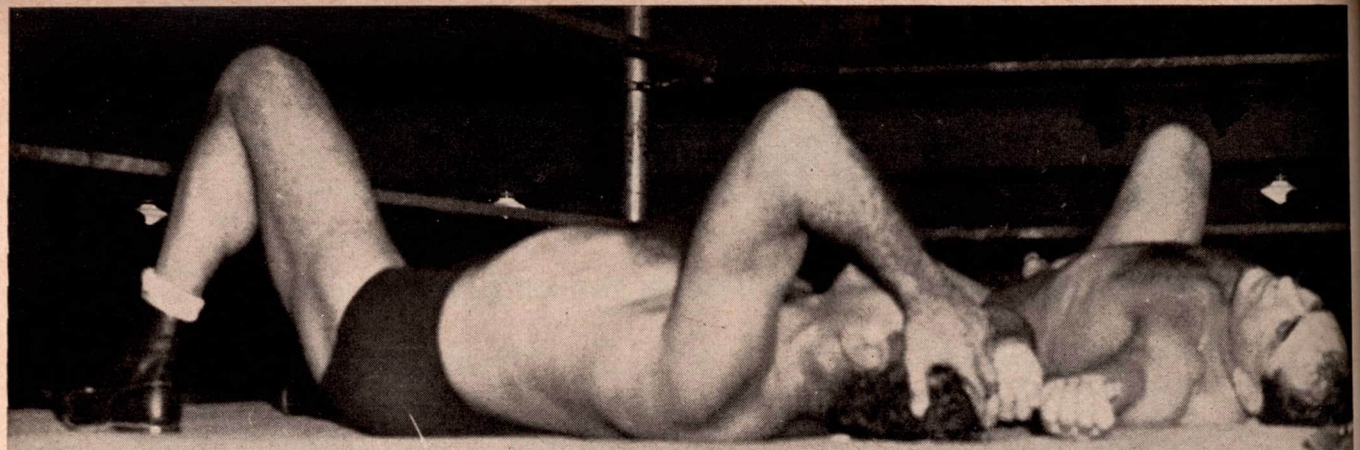
FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SUGAR RAMOS, Mexico City, Mexico
1–MITSUNORI SEKI, Japan
2–HOWARD WINSTONE, Wales
3–ISMAEL LAGUNA, Panama
4–RAFIU KING, Nigeria
5–DANNY VALDEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–DON JOHNSON, Los Angeles, Calif.
7–ANTONIO HERRERA, Colombia
8–WILLI QUATOUR, Germany
9–JET BALLY, Philippines
10–BILLY CALVERT, England

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1–JOE MEDEL, Mexico
2–ALPHONSE HALIMI, France
3–FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
4–MIMUN BEN ALI, Spain
5–RONNIE JONES, Chicago, Ill.
6–PIERO ROLLO, Italy
7–MANNY BARRIOS, Mexico
8–RAY ASIS, Stockton, Calif.
9–KATSUTOSHI AOKI, Japan
10–FELIX BRAMI, Tunisia

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROYUKI EBIHARA, Tokyo, Japan
1–SALVATORE BURRUNI, Italy
2–BERNARDO CARABALLO, Colombia
3–PONE KINGPETCH, Thailand
4–HORACIO ACCAVALLO, Argentina
5–LEO ZULUETA, Philippines
6–PASCUAL PEREZ, Argentina
7–WALTER McGOWAN, Scotland
8–TAKESHI NAKAMURA, Japan
9–EFRAN TORRES, Mexico
10–NATALIO JIMENEZ, Dominican Republic

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Byron Stoimenides, Greece	6/63	5	4	0	1	0
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Simon Ramos, Puerto Rico	5/62	5	3	1	1	1
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Bob Cassidy, Levittown, N.Y.	3/63	9	9	0	0	3
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Billy Lonergan, Rosedale, N.Y.	3/62	10	7	0	1	1
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Mike Cortez, New York, N.Y.	10/62	7	6	0	1	1
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
John MacLeod, Grand Rapids, Mich.	3/63	4	3	0	1	1
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Rush Rogelio, Philippines	9/62	8	6	0	2	2
FLYWEIGHTS						
Carl Taylor, England	1/62	7	6	1	0	3



THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

ANTONINO ROCCA is the star attraction of a new wrestling show emanating from the Sunnyside Arena in New York with its own video presentation over WOR-TV on Monday nights. Letters have been coming across my desk on the new show, one of which from Tom Feinman of 34 Butternut Lane, Levittown, L.I., N.Y., announces a new fan club for Rocca.

Pete Sanchez has given his nod to Miss Margaret Bowman, 417 Morgan Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., to form an International fc for him and Margaret is anxious to bring her club up to an effective strength with new members.

Those Scufflin Hillbillies, Rip and Chuck, have a new fc in their honor which is being headed up by John C. Higgins of 64 Alma Street, Apt. 14, Moncton, N.B., Canada.

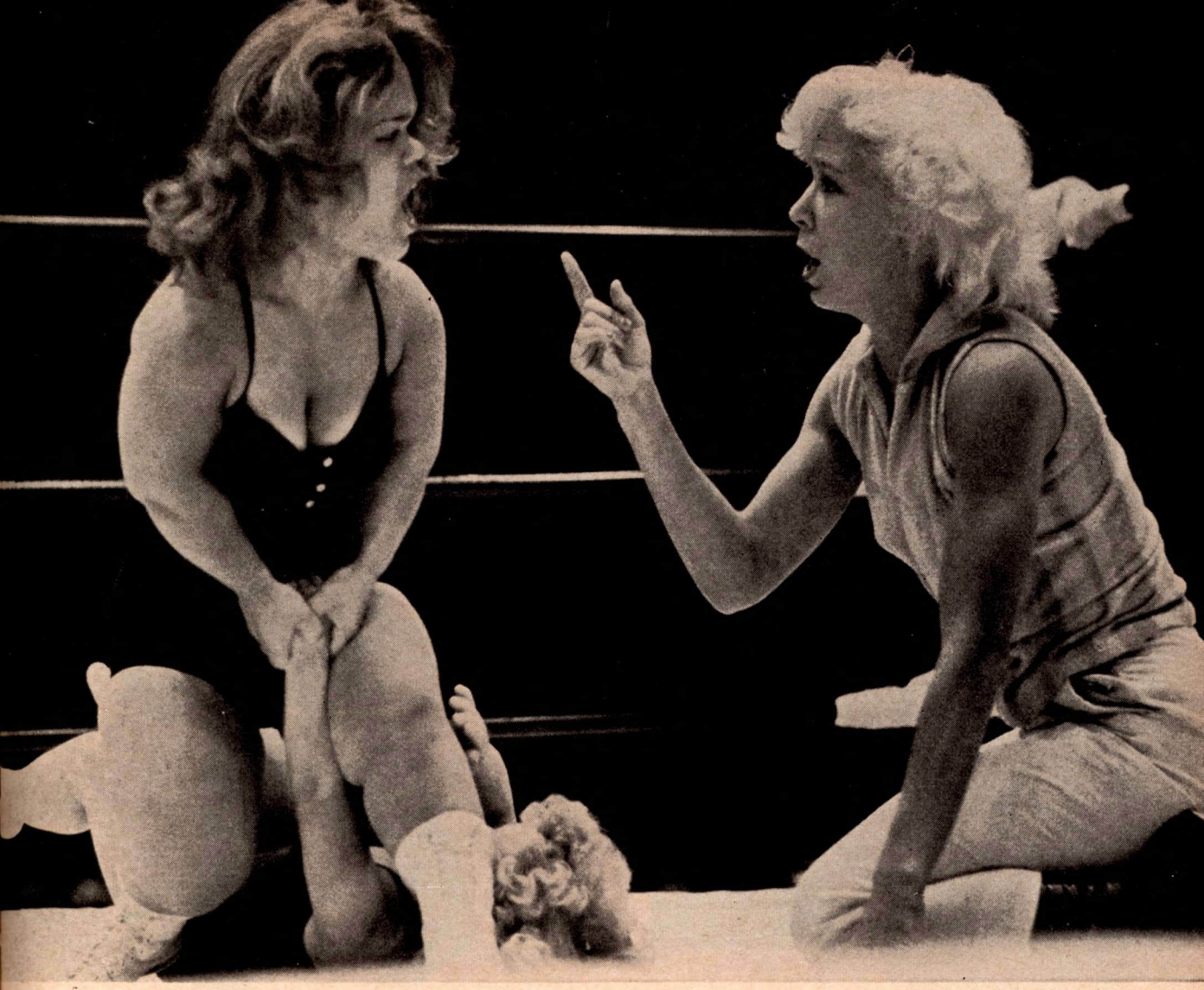
Vi Reuther, charming Miss, sends word that the International Bobby Davis Fan Club is not to be disbanded since he has returned to the mat wars. Vi can be reached at 142 McLean Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.

Sandie Hunt, president of the Paul DeMarco fc, is offering memberships to wrestling fans partial to her honorary. Write to Sandie at 402 W. Fairfield Ave., Lansing 6, Michigan.

Teri Christenson, a young lady from Edina, Minnesota, would like to have her club for the Flying Frenchman, Rene Goulet, listed as open and ready for membership. Teri can be contacted at 4840 Rutledge Ave., Edina 24, Minn.

George Drake will be in New York for a short visit and then will go abroad to wrestle in England and France. He had been very popular on the Pacific Coast and wowed the fans in Hawaii, where he was a runner up for the championship belt.

Top of Page:—
One of the few losses registered against Antonino Rocca occurred in Buffalo, New York, when Lou Thesz, NWA champ, carried Rocca high on the ropes with both grapplers landing on the canvas on their heads for a near double knockout. Thesz recovered first to pin Rocca in 4:02. Right: topnotcher Millie Stafford sidelined due to illness, who is once again headed toward the crown with her thrilling performances.



Doll Paige gets a pin over Baby Cheryl in action plus match refereed by another top gal wrestler, Fran Gravette.

OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS

MEN

1: Lou Thesz, 2: Ray Stevens, 3: Verne Gagne, 4: Bruno Sammartino, 5: Gorilla Monsoon, 6: Bearcat Wright, 7: Dory Funk Jr., 8: Eddie Graham, 9: The Destroyer, 10: John Paul Henning.

WOMEN

1: June Byers, 2: Penny Banner, 3: Fabulous Moolah, 4: Ethel Johnson, 5: Karen Kellog, 6: Kathy Starr, 7: Kay Noble, 8: Anne Casey, 9: Fran Gravette.

TAG TEAMS

1: Kurt and Karl von Brauner, 2: Dick "The Bruiser" and Reggie "Crusher" Lisowski, 3: The Bavarian Boys, 4: Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard, 5: The Masked Medics, 6: Jack and Jim Dalton, 7: Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff, 8: Ramon and Al Torres, 9: Big Lenny Montana and Tarzan Tyler, 10: The Nelson Brothers.

MISS RITA CORTEZ—MEXICAN "SPITFIRE"

As a youth, young Rita was somewhat of an "adventuress". She craved adventure and excitement, and she indulged in sports, basketball, tennis, swimming.

She went to Buddy Lee after she finished high school and asked him about her becoming a lady grappler. He agreed to handle her training provided she'd let him be her manager, and let her know when he thought she could start pro.

She was an excellent pupil, and knew all the paces well. Lee was very impressed when he took her to his gym for the first time. He knew that she would make it. He knew correct!

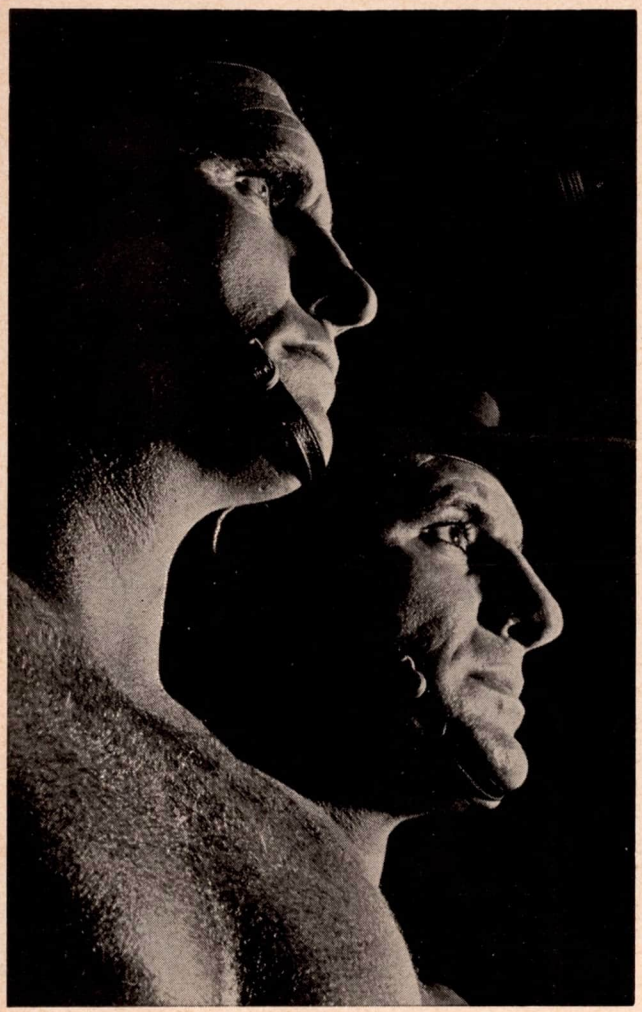
The first time Judy wrestled in South Carolina territory in a pro match, she beat her opponent with ease, much to the delight and amazement of Buddy.

He wanted her to stay out of the pro ranks, but she persuaded him to let her start early.

She has climbed the ladder to success on the mat and in mat circles everywhere her name is known as the "American Spitfire".

EASTERN WRESTLING NEWS
By STUART SARETT

Over 17,500 fans in Madison Square Garden witnessed



Left: Roy Heffernan and Al Costello, veteran campaigners and highly ranked as a tag team, sporting their Australian chapeaus. Recently the Aussies added something new, a string of medals won in competition which gives them a debonair touch. Below: Gordon Nelson, a 200 pounder standing six feet tall, who is a Winnipeg, Canadian, currently campaigning in the Southern U.S. territory.

Bruno Sammartino and Bobo Brazil battle their way to a sizzling draw with Gorilla Monsoon and Hans Mortier. Monsoon pinned Bobo in the first fall and Sammartino took the second from Mortier. The curfew bell ended the battle. In the preliminaries: Tim Woods drew with Brute Bernard, Dory Dixon pinned Pedro Rodriquez, Ed Carpentier whipped Magnificent Maurice, Argentine Apollo shaded Skull Murphy, the Kangaroos won over Lucas Pestano and Pedro Morales, and in a midget bout, Farmer Pete and Tiny Tim defeated Sky Low Low and Irish Jackie.

Diamond Jack, Johnny Barend, Miguel Perez, Buddy Austin, and the Great Scott all seemed to have pulled out. With Buddy Rogers also leaving the scene, it looks like new talent will be flowing in.

Killer Kowalski, Hans Mortier, Buddy Austin, the Shadow, Johnny Barend, Skull Murphy, Brute Bernard, Buddy Rogers, and Magnificent Maurice are only some of Bruno's victims since he has returned to the East.

Big news in the East is the promotional warfare looming in New York. The WWF is being challenged by Guy LeBow and Antonino Rocca who will run a live show from Sunnyside Gardens every Monday night from 9:30 to 11:00. It will feature new faces and of course the main event will star Mr. Rocca. Nobody expected for Tony to return to the East in this fashion!

Tony Manous is returning after a short absence.

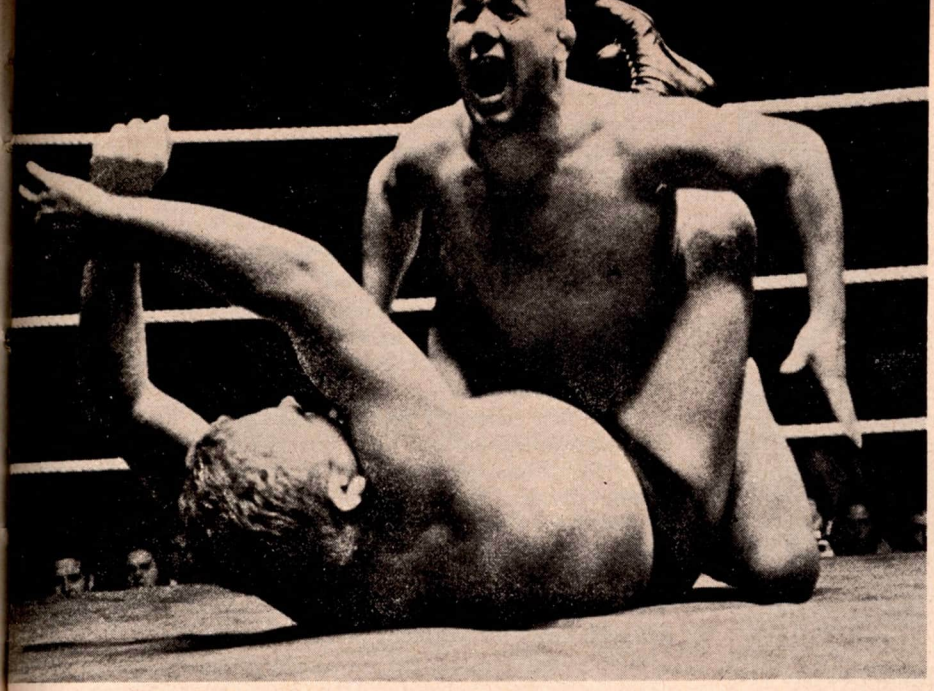
NORTH AMERICAN WRESTLING NEWS
By TERRY JUSTICE

The upset of the year came in Rochester, New York, when unrated Hans Schmidt defeated towering, rated Killer Kowalski in 2 out of 3 falls. Hans made Kowalski's legs his main target during the first fall, and Killer submitted to a Boston crab. An angry Polack came back to win the second fall with a knee-drop. In the third fall Schmidt applied more and more pressure on the Killer's leg, and finally, with a series of body-slams pinned Kowalski.

In the semi-final Johnny Barend returned and shocked his hometown fans. Johnny, the villain, who has been successful all over the states, bested Tony Simon with a savage attack.

Barend aided The Great Mephisto in battering fellow Rochesterian Tony Marino, but Marino came through and won over Mephisto with an abdominal stretch.

The hated midget team of Beau Brummel & Dandy Andy Moore were subdued by Lord Littlebrook and Honey Bear in a 2 out of 3 fall feature. When Brummel tore up one of Littlebrook's fan's autograph books, the Lord tore up Beau's jacket.



Whatcha the labonza or . . . ouch! Chenck of Hungary appears to be in pain in West Berlin, Germany bout, free style wrestling for the German crown. The scissors hold by Denmark's Rasmussen appears to be making goulash of the bald-headed Hungarian but Chenck counters with some nose pulling and the bout ends in a draw. Right: Joan Ballard, one of the beautiful and talented girl wrestlers who has helped make the girls in the ring the popular attraction they have become.

LOU THESZ SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS TITLE AGAINST ANTONINO ROCCA
By EARLE F. YETTER

The hi-flying Argentinian Antonino Rocca made a stirring bid to remove Lou Thesz's world championship crown in Buffalo, N.Y. He won one fall out of a three fall battle.

Thesz, who is nearing 50, had the upper hand in the first 15 minutes, using every possible piece of strategy to offset the bounding South American. The agile Rocca tried many of his tricks but Thesz was prepared. He used an arm-slash off the ropes and followed it with a headlock and a body slam to take the first fall in 15:35.

Rocca, who appeared to be the crowd's favorite, used a headlock on the champ in the second fall which he kept clamped on for the first 10 minutes. Antonino took the second fall with a headlock slam off the ropes and a bridge in 10:10.

In the third fall, Rocca took the offensive again with the headlock but Thesz carried him high into the ropes with a tremendous charge. Both men toppled backward, hitting their heads on the canvas for a near double-knockout. Thesz regained composure first and scored the final fall against the stunned Rocca in 4:02.

SOUTHERN WRESTLING NEWS
By GENE GORDON

Recently making his debut in Charlotte and currently the hottest single attraction to hit this part of the country in quite some time is Cowboy Bob Ellis. A top name for the past five years, this sensational ex-rodeo performer immediately took the Carolinas by storm. His quickest bout was a win over tough Tony Romano in one minute flat using his special "bulldog" hold. Two others, who were pinned before they knew what happened were Two Ton Harris and Frank Valrois.

The Tolos Brothers, John and Chris, who are making rapid progress since invading the area recently, pulled an upset as they took a win over the highly touted Roy Andrews and Eric Pomeroy, Southern tag team champions in a 2 of 3 fall non-title match.

Another exciting battle on the same card saw the popular Californians Ramon and Al Torres defeat Mike and Doc Gallagher in the main event at Charlotte's Park Center.

Kurt and Karl Von Brauner with Manager, Gentleman Saul Weingroff have landed again in the Carolinas. The Germans had a successful tour of Georgia and Florida rings. Their recent three bout series here against John and Chris Tolos in which they took two out of three wins makes them tops at the present as cock of the roost among the tag teams now campaigning in this neck of the woods.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA
By LINDA POUNDERS

Main event world tag team championship match: The Von Brauner Bros. (champions) vs. Joe Scarpa and Tim Geohagen. The Von Brauner Bros., with the help of their manager, Gentleman Saul, retained their title by defeating Joe Scarpa and Tim Geohagen in the main event.

Derrell Cochran won over Bulldog Lawley and Bill Dromo won over Gypsy Joe, while Chief Little Eagle defeated Carlos Mendosa.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST WRESTLING
By DEAN A. SILVERSTONE

Leaping Luther Lindsey, co-Negro champion of the world, is back on his feet after his serious auto accident in which the car he was riding swerved off the road in an attempt to avoid a collision with an oncoming out of control car. Lindsey is keeping in shape by working out in the gym under doctor restrictions, and he also is helping Shag Thomas referee in Portland.

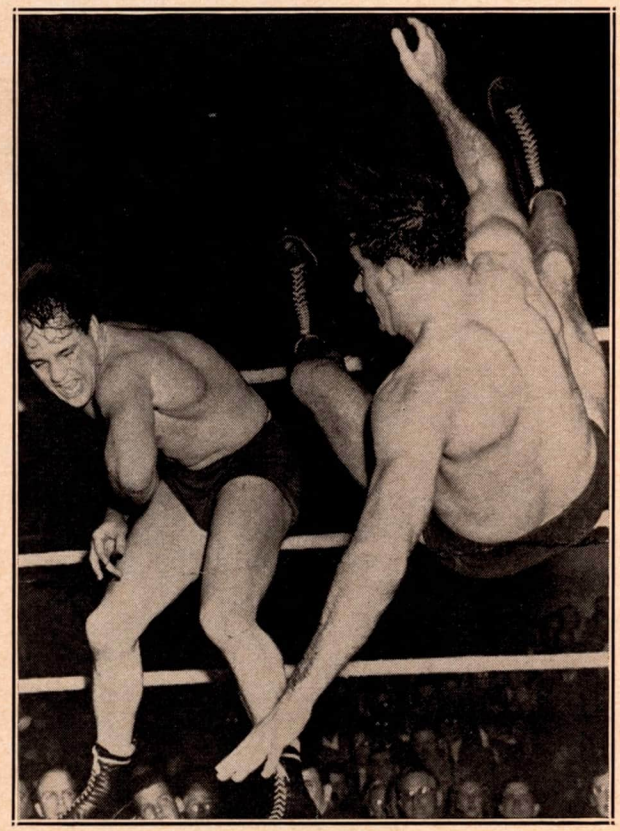
Speaking of Shag Thomas, in Seattle, the ex-Green Bay Packer continues to improve his already unbelievable won-lost-draw record. In 92 matches, he has only lost five bouts—those being to Prince Kuhio, Pat O'Connor, Maurice Vashon, and Luther Lindsey twice. Recently, he had a tussle with the Intelligent Destroyer.

In the first encounter between Thomas and the Destroyer, a no-contest decision was ruled due to the fact that Art Mahalik, Destroyers' tag team partner, jumped in the ring and injured Thomas. At the time of Mahalik's interference, each wrestler had won a fall, but Thomas was about to pin the Destroyer for the third fall.

In the return bout, the Destroyer was disqualified. However, Shag would refuse the victory that way and so a third match has been slated for sometime in the near future.

Supporting bouts on the first Thomas-Destroyer bout saw Maurice Vashon defeat Gil Hilo Ane; Danny Hodge drew Tony Borne in a Junior-Heavyweight Title bout; Abe Jacobs topped Soldat Gorky; Art Mahalik was victorious with Bill Savage.

Supporting bouts on the second Thomas-Destroyer return match saw Abe Jacobs and Danno McDonald draw; Soldat Gorky defeated Yvon Frenchy Roberre; Big Kai Lee defeated Wild Bill Savage; Maurice Vashon was disqualified against Dick Dunn.



How many remember the September 1951 battle between Lou Thesz, in mid-air and Verne Gagne in the process of tossing Lou across the ring? The bout was billed as the battle of the champs. Thesz was the National Wrestling Alliance champ while Gagne was recognized as the junior heavyweight crown holder. The bout took place in Minneapolis and ended in a draw.

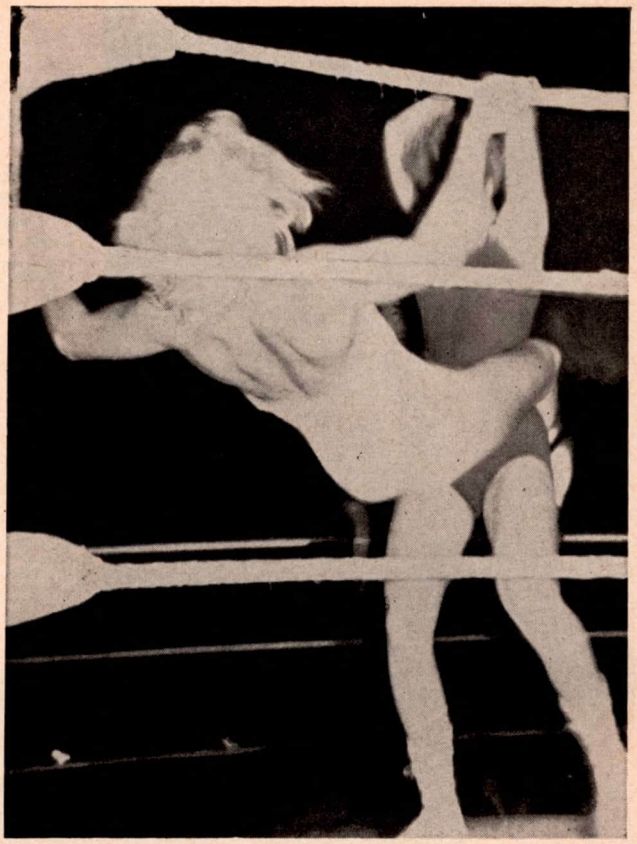
Rita Cortez, a Mexican girl grappler, whose return to the ring portends greater action among the women. Miss Cortez was one of the most highly paid performers in wrestling before her temporary retirement.

MATSIDE EUROPE
By CHARLES MASCALL

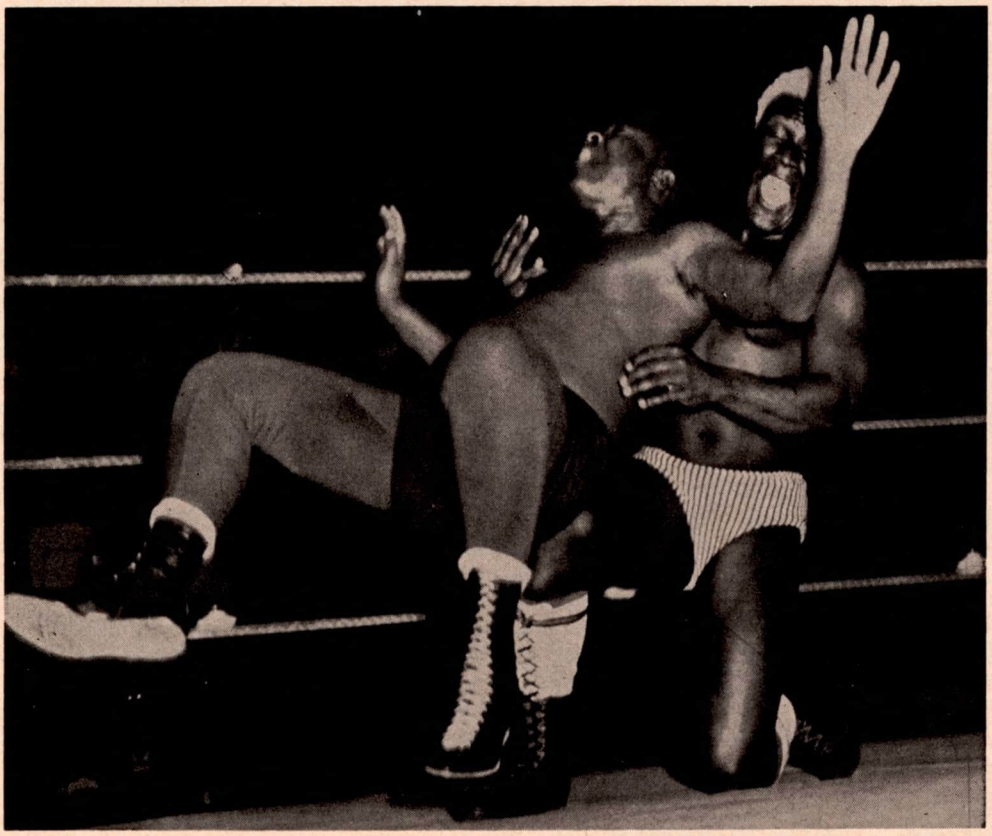
Heading for Europe—due to arrive soon for the Royal Albert Hall promoters, Dale Martin Promotions Ltd.—are Americans, George Drake, the 'Catalina Comet', and Kenny Ackles. . . . In Athens, Greece, George Bollas, the Original "Zebra Kid" from Warren, Ohio, has been drawing the biggest houses since the pre-war days of Jimmy Londos, the *goldenest* of the Greek Gods. . . . Coming into England soon is Çon Papalazarou, who has been wrestling out in Australia as the junior heavyweight champion of the world. . . . Josef Kovacs, the 300-pound 'Butcher of Budapest', is wrestling out in South Africa for Promoter Johan 'Bull' Hefer. . . . The three biggest draws in English wrestling at the present are: Billy Two Rivers, the Mohawk Red Indian, a heavyweight who flew in for a return visit recently; "Mr. T.V." Pallo, a sensation of the television wrestling world who is a bombastic figure among the English welterweights and Mick ("the man you love to hate") McManus, fiery former British welterweight champion.

As far as English wrestling fans are concerned the little men have the edge on the behemoths of the mat. . . . Talking about the giants, 300-pound Big Bill Verna, the gigantic Australian is back in his native Perth, Australia, after a long stay in Europe. He won the famous 'Golden Bear' Tournament in Berlin some years ago. . . . Pietro Capello, the Italian 'Blockbuster' from Florence, who is known in many parts of the world, is back in Europe, and living in England, in between quick trips to the continent.

Axel Dieter and giant 6'6" Seigfried Schultz, both from Berlin, and, as a 'Tag Team' combo, *(Continued on page 38)*



Lorraine Johnson, a top notch gal wrestler, gets a belly ache as Joan Ballard puts pressure into a leg scissors. Lorraine escaped and proceeded to punish and then pin Miss Ballard in their Mid-West meeting.



Rocky Storm and Sweet Daddy Siki go to a draw in Buffalo, New York meeting, before a packed house. Camera catches Rocky on the receiving end of an "Atomic Drop". Photo by Earle Yetter.

Connie Francis, songster and actress, seen with Ricki Starr, a singer, actor and night club performer, who is better known as one of the U.S.'s top wrestlers.

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 37)

are known as the 'Berliners', are back around home rings after a long stay in South America and the Caribbean countries. . . . At the recent Royal Albert Hall Tournament, Georges Gordienko, Canada's greatest heavyweight of this decade, faced Michel Chaisne, adonis-like Frenchman from Paris. Gordienko won when Chaisne retired with a broken collar bone. . . . Television wrestling is being seen in England twice a week now under the organization known as Joint Promotions Ltd., in which the major promoters are joined together for the betterment of English wrestling. . . .

TEXAS RASSLIN
By ALAN ESKEW

Texas Rasslin fans are getting their first look at some of promoter Ed McLemore top stars debuting in the area. It seems that many grapplers are heading toward Texas for the winter months.

One of the stars to debut here is Chief Billy White Wolf. White Wolf established himself as a main eventer from the start with astounding victories over all opposition. Big Bill Miller made his first start here recently and lived up to press clippings. Held in high esteem is Irish Pat Barrett and Stan Xtasiak recent debuters. Pat Patterson came to Texas with a very rough style and enters the ring with a very colorful attire. Bob Boyer recently showed up on the local scene.

Ricki Starr is also in Texas and doing very well. The Masked Medics are in Texas and appear to be one of the roughest teams to appear here this year. Nick Kozak is one of the most popular wrestlers here. Jean and Louie Tillet are ripping the state apart with their usual tough French style. Danny McShane is still making the rounds in Texas but was upset by Pat Barrett in an all Irish match. Lou Thesz is expected in Texas soon and should get some fine opponents to challenge for his World Title.

Billy White Wolf defeated Mark Lewin for the Texas Heavyweight Belt on a main event before a large crowd in Dallas. Tiger Conway is getting a match with Big Bill Miller. Bad Boy Hines has returned to the local scene after a long absence. A running feud is on in the state between Stan Stasiak and Nick Kozak.

SOUTHERN WRESTLING
By JOHN CARPENTER

Heading a Bowling Green, Ky. card was the heated grudge match between blonde bomber Mack York and his villianous equal Gene Dundee. It was no time limit, no disqualification, and the loser had to have his hair shaved off!

The first fall was the longest. Dundee threw York out of the ring and proceeded to ram his head into the iron ring post. A trickle of blood oozed from a deep gash in the blonde's head. As the dazed York climbed back into the roped square, Gene hoisted him up, body slammed him, and finally pinned the dark-haired youngster.

Infuriated by the cut, York came out for the second fall in a fury of hate. He threw Dundee into the ropes and finally clamped on the "York sleeper", something akin to the Shiek's cobra twist. Dundee succumbed and the fall went to Mack.

In the third go Dundee, weakened by the sleeper, kept trying to avoid York's attempt to put the sleeper on for the finisher. But his efforts were futile. York finally whipped on the sleeper and held it until Gene was unconscious. As the referee signalled for the bell York wouldn't break his sleeper. Another man had to be called to pull York off the decked Dundee. The barber came in the ring and shaved Dundee's head while he was still out. Then, when Dundee still didn't get up, an ambulance was called. It arrived and carried Dundee to the hospital.

ST. LOUIS WRESTLING
By LARRY MATYSIK

With a stunning victory over the clever John Paul Henning in a brutal Texas "death match", "the master of the Claw", Fritz Von Erich has added another reason for a match with world champion Lou Thesz. A sellout crowd of 11,851 packed Kiel Auditorium for promoter Sam Muchnick's second card of the season, which saw Von Erich earn the unpopular decision.

The feud between the popular Henning and the hated Von Erich began on a tv show, when the two were matched. When the bell rang, they were battling outside the ring and the match was being declared a no-contest. The rugged, 260-pound German apparently took the worst of the fracas, while Henning demanded another match with "The Claw", preferably a death match.

Getting his wish, the muscular Henning, at 238, started out as if he would completely demolish the lanky Prussian. Taking the first two falls, John needed only a little over eleven minutes. Although Von Erich took the third fall, the tough Henning stormed back to blast Von Erich in the fourth fall with his famous bow and arrow hold. During the fifth fall, Henning was booted from the ring, and, as he tried to return, the vicious Von Erich rammed his head into the steel piece connecting the turnbuckle and ring post repeatedly. With Henning beginning to bleed, Von Erich quickly clamped on the dreaded claw.

Although John escaped from the treacherous grip four times, it served only to cut his forehead more. Eventually, amid tremendous jeers and catcalls, Von Erich pulled Henning into the ring with the claw and J. P. had to give up the fifth fall. Again Fritz got the claw on in the sixth fall, but referee Joe Schoenberger stopped the match, and awarded it to Von Erich since it was apparent the heroic Henning was in severe pain and badly lacerated.

"MATLINE—PITTSBURGH"
By BOB CARROLL

Promoter Joseph "Toots" Mondt opened the 1963-64 Civic Arena wrestling season with a seven bout card.

In the main event, Bruno Sammartino successfully defended his World Wide Wrestling Federation Title by defeating the Polish Powerhouse, Crusher Lisowski. The Crusher won the first fall in 11 minutes with a body slam. Sammartino evened

(Continued on page 40)

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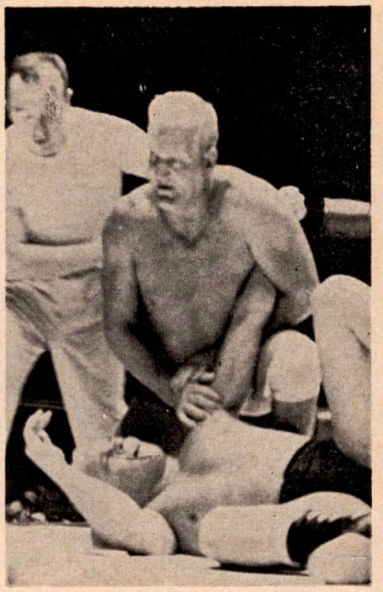

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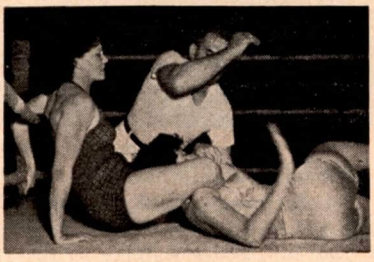

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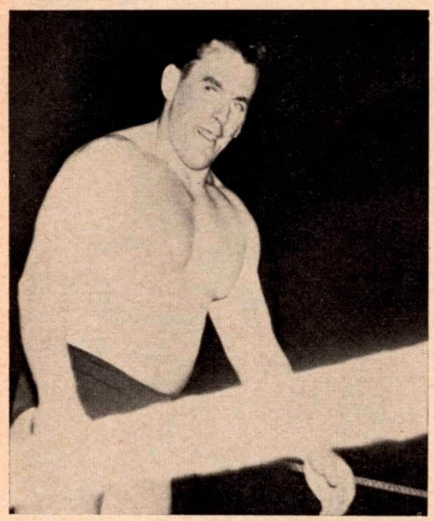
MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 38)

the match in 5:51 with a backbreaker. The Crusher appeared to have the upper hand in the third fall until he was disqualified for choking at 7:29.



Edouard Carpentier, one time world champ who has been stampeding opposition in Pittsburgh and the mid-west.

In other matches, Eduoard Carpentier of Montreal, defeated Baron Gattoni, a 315 pounder, in 10:39. In a tag team match, the colorful team of Bobo Brazil and Dory "the Calypso Kid" Dixon won two out of three falls from The Fabulous Kangaroos, Al Costello and Roy Heffernan. Gorilla Monsoon, 360, from Mongolia, beat Golden Boy Arnold Skoaland, 228, at 3:21. The Shadow, 265, beat Ace Freeman, 212, of Pittsburgh at 10:41. Johnny DeFazio, 218, Pittsburgh, won by disqualification over Chet Wallick of Youngstown, Ohio, 13:00. Duke Hoffman, 252, Omaha, defeated Tony Simon, 227, Toronto, at 17:12.

MINNESOTA WRESTLING NEWS
By NORMAN H. KIETZER

World Champions recognized in Minnesota—Verne Gagne, Heavyweight; Danny Hodge, Jr. Heavyweight (210 lb. limit); Kay Nobel, Women's; and Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis & Reggie "The Crusher" Lisowski, Tag Team. These titles are recognized by the American Wrestling Alliance.

MINNESOTA MAT ANALYSIS

Heavyweight Champion, Verne Gagne, must meet The Bruiser in a return title match in the near future as this corner sees it. The Kalmikoff Brothers may soon leave town. Mitsu Arakawa will be hitting the main events in Minnesota soon. The Bruiser & The Crusher should defend their title more often if they want their claims to the World Championship to mean something. When will the Danny Hodge vs. Eddie Sharkey junior title match take place. Karbo has been talking about this match since May. Minnesota fans have yet to see Hodge and this writer thinks that it is about time. We hope that Karbo brings in Fritz Von Erich soon. He would be a welcome addition here and Karbo has promised to have him here in the near future. A Claw Hold Battle between Von Erich and Arakawa would be a natural.

The top matches in Minnesota during September saw Verne Gagne defeat Don McClarty in a title match, Gagne lose to Dick the Bruiser Afflis by disq. and thus retain the title, The Kalmikoffs and The Bruiser & Crusher combo go to a double disq. as Afflis and Lisowski retained their title, and the new combination of Eddie Sharkey & Paul Christy win several exciting matches in route to a title match.

WRESTLING AT THE OMAHA CIVIC AUDITORIUM (ARENA)
By J. L. HUEY

Opening Event—One fall—20 minute time limit.

Jack Pesek and Danny Plechas, wrestled to a complete twenty minute time limit with the Match declared a draw.

Special Event — Tag-Team Match — Two out of three falls—30 minute time limit.

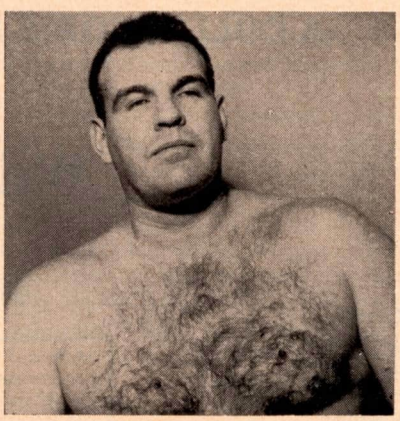
Guy Mitchell and Don Whittler, defeated Bob Geigel and Harley Race, two out of three falls—Total time—26:51.

Semi Final Event—Two out of three falls—45 minute time limit.

Big Dan Evans, defeated Waldo Von Erich, in two falls out of three—total time —23:55.

Main Event—A Texas Death Match—No Time Limit—No Limit on falls.

Mitsu Arakawa, and Fritz Von Erich, wrestled 11 falls, at the start of the 12th fall, Fritz Von Erich, could not answer the Bell—So Mitsu Arakawa, was The Winner of the Match. Total Time—33:49.

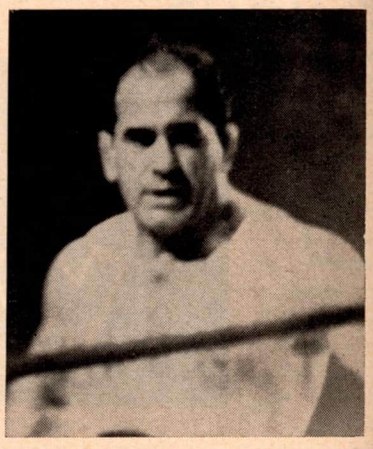


In Iowa, Rocky Hamilton, The Missouri Mauler, has been gaining in popularity by his fast and furious type of action.

"IOWA RASSLIN"
By TOM HANKINS

The new wrestling season in Iowa started off with a bang. In the TV matches, which are broadcast from Waterloo on KWWL, Big Bob Orton won over Jim Grabmire. Rocky Hamilton, "The Missouri Mauler", won over popular Harley Race. The main event was a tag-team match which was supposed to pit Hamilton & Orton against Grabmire & Race, but ended up wildly. Orton & Hamilton took the first fall, with Grabmire & Race winning the second by disq. During the third fall, Orton & Hamilton got mad at each other, and started fighting it out on the TV studio floor, with the announcer, Bob Morrison, even getting into the act. This barroom brawl finally broken up, and led to a grudge match between Orton & Hamilton.

Hamilton won this grudge match, and as the Mauler says "I made a little bitty o out of the Big O." In other matches, Johnny Kace beat Ricky Ramirez. Mars Monroe & Ann Regan lost to Jessica Rogers & Jean Antone.



Lou Thesz, current NWA champ, has been devastating all comers around the U.S. with his latest triumphs being in Ohio rings.

"COLUMBUS LEGLOCKS"
By TERRY SCOTT

On a recent program Lou Thesz (World Champ) was to have met Pat O'Connor (U.S. Champ), but Karl Gotch substituted for Pat. The crowd was very surprised to see Bill Miller walking to the ring with Thesz to be his second, so was Gotch and he also asked for a second, Doug Gilbert.

The bout started off wild and never stopped with Gotch winning the first fall and Thesz winning the second. In the last fall both men tried drop kicks and came down on their heads, both were knocked out, the bout was then called a draw.

Also the supporting bouts, Frankie Talaber and Leon Graham lost the first fall but came back to win the next two and the match over Terry Daniels and Don Jewell.

Emil Dupre returned to defeat Bobby Clark in a one fall match and Bon Mandor won by decision over Angelo Poffo. In the semi-final, Big Bill Miller and Doug Gilbert wrestled to a No Contest when fighting outside of the ring.

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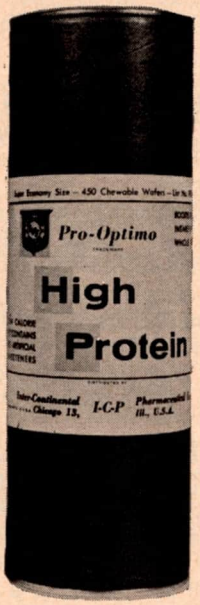

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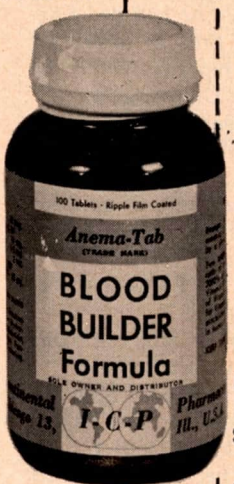

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RARITY OF THE PAST!

WOLGAST STOPS NELSON

(Continued from page 13)

kept rallying and counter-charging.

By the fortieth round Bat was in such terrible shape that Smith was forced to stop the fight. Thus ended the 17 months' reign of Battling Nelson, who went on and on, until 1923.

The late Billy McCarney, the famous Carpetbagger, witnessed the Wolgast-Nelson fight, which was promoted by Sid Nester.

"I told Nelson that Wolgast had called him a yellow dog, right out in public, and then I whispered to Ad that Bat had called him a punch drunk bum. I was very convincing," McCarney once revealed.

"In the seventh round Nelson turned to Smith, the referee, and complained that Wolgast was going beyond the no-foul pact. Before Bat could finish his beef Ad belted him in the mouth.

"Nelson hardly had any right to complain. He was using what he called his left half-scissors hook. It was a kidney punch with thumb extended and it paralyzed a nerve centre.

"It was by far the dirtiest, most vicious fight I ever saw."

Tex Rickard said, "It was like two wild animals fighting to survive, with one forced to die."

KINGPETCH NOT THROUGH

(Continued from page 19)

12,100 that paid $54,000. (U.S.) saw the bout, in which Yusoku Yoshida of Japan and I were the judges. Kingpetch had no trouble making weight, this contrary to expectations. He scaled 111¾ to 112 for his opponent.

It was Ebiharas' 39th victory and 23rd knockout, against one loss and a draw in a career that began four years ago. His only loss was to Harada who later won and lost the world crown in bouts with Kingpetch, the first bout by a kayo in the eleventh round.

Kingpetch won the title the first time from Pascual Perez, April 16, 1960, then successfully defended it by stopping Perez in a return bout in Los Angeles in the eighth round. The last defeat was Pone's fifth against 31 victories, ten by knockouts.

Pone received $50,000, and Ebihara $3,000 plus expenses for the brief battle here.

WHERE IS FIGHTING LISTON?

(Continued from page 16)

and let him stop being surly and hard to handle.

The fight public is in no mood for tantrums, for stupid outbursts, for a temperamental heavyweight champion.

Let Liston button the lip and stop derogating the rest of the field. If he has a financial sufficency and is dissatisfied with his fistic neighborhood, let him retire and permit somebody else to take over.

The Ring Magazine has supported Liston all the way. It has fought for his being licensed in New York. It has insisted that his past be forgotten.

Sonny was making great progress toward full acceptance as a character out of the ring. Let him stop fouling up the situation and giving away his public relations gains.

Some time after his return to Denver, Liston evidently decided that the situation needed repairing.

Sonny explained that he had fled England because he was tired of answering questions thrown by reporters about the racial situation in the United States.

"I told newspaper people I was ashamed the way America was acting," Liston added.

"My exhibition dates were so crowded together I did not get any rest and what with the headaches from the reporters I decided to go home, so I invented that stuff about a sick daughter."

Well, that's that, Sonny. Stop exhibiting and talking and go to work fighting.

As this issue goes to press Liston announces that he plans to fight Henry Cooper or Brian London in Denver.

This is good news because it indicates some sort of Liston plan to get back into action.

Why he finds it necessary to import an English fighter may pose a mystery. Let it be noted that he was quoted in London as being able to take on both London and Cooper in the same ring on the same night.

However, let's get things started again, even with one of the Britons going all the way to Colorado to take it on the whiskers.

Please, Charley, no more bagpiping, kissing, hoss riding and conversation of sorts.

$ MILLION $ TEMPTS JOHANSSON

(Continued from page 11)

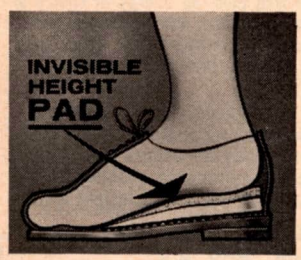
"Sometimes I wonder what would happen if I should plant my right on Liston's chin. . . . But don't get me wrong. I know Liston is a good fighter. He boxes well, hits like a sledgehammer and is strong as a bull. But I still wonder what my fast legs and my right could do.

"But then again, why should I continue? I am happy to know I was Sweden's first and only Heavyweight Champion of the World. One day I am going to show my son, Patric, the hundreds of telegrams of congratulations I received that wonderful night of June 26, 1959. I am sure that Patric will feel proud of his daddy, when he reads the messages from King Gustav Adolf, the late Dag Hammarskjold, the beloved president of the United Nations, Prince Bertil, brother of the King, and a lot of other well-known persons.

"I am well off financially and at present I have a thriving business in Geneva. People may wonder what I am at now. I am selling Swedish bungalows. They are made of logs of a special type from Dalcarlia. Our family, Birgit, Patric and myself, soon will move into one of those houses.

"But one day in the near future I will give my answer to the big question if I shall go into the ring with Liston. I am training two hours a day, five days a week. I run one hour in the morning and work out one hour in my gym. When I punch the heavy bag I feel just fine. I am still wondering."

Liston wants a fast answer. But Ingo will not rush himself. Which way will he turn? Does he take the million?



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FAST TITLE CHANGES

(Continued from page 23)

but none more impressive than the quick job he turned in against Young Corbett III for the welterweight title in Los Angeles in 1933.

McLarnin's vaunted punching power didn't faze southpaw Corbett. The Californian had been in with other heavy hitters and they hadn't bothered him too much. Then, too, McLarnin had been well beaten by another left-hander, Lou Brouillard, in New York the year before, and Corbett felt that the Irish-born Canadian wasn't so formidable against portsiders.

McLarnin, however, had learned from his unpleasant experience with Brouillard, and what he had learned was how to fight left-handers. With his two-fisted sharpshooting, he dropped Corbett three times, the last time for keeps, in 2 minutes, 37 seconds of one round!

SINGER'S UNUSUAL RECORD

One of the most unusual chapters in championship competition was authored around Al Singer, who won the lightweight title on a first-round knockout and, four months later, lost it the same way! Both bouts were held in New York in 1930.

Singer was a classy boxer and good puncher, but somewhat on the frail side and handicapped by a brittle chin. He annexed the laurels by disposing of Sammy Mandell in 1:46 at the Yankee Stadium and was relieved of them by Tony Canzoneri in 1:06 in Madison Square Garden.

It seemed strange that the lightest division of them all, the flyweight, should have had more rapid title changes than any of the heavier classes. Ebihara's quick triumph over Kingpetch was the third time a tyke had grabbed the world title on a one-round performance.

The first time was in 1929 when American Frank Genaro travelled to Paris to be stopped in 58 seconds by Emile (Spider) Pladner.

Episode No. 2 was an all-British clash in Glasgow in 1943. Defending champion Peter Kane of England was flattened by Jackie Paterson of Scotland in 1:01.

The bantamweight division was treated to a quick change of champions in 1952 when Jimmy Carruthers journeyed from Australia to South Africa to polish off Vic Toweel in 2 minutes, 19 seconds in Johannesburg.

An unusual feature of these one-round title changes was that four of the eleven involved southpaws — winners McCoy, Patterson and Carruthers and loser Corbett.

LISTON WAS FIRST

The heavyweights are presumed to pack the heftiest wallops in the industry, yet no challenger had ever gathered a world title in one round until 1962 when Sonny Liston wrecked Floyd Patterson in 2:06 in Chicago.

Jack Dempsey nearly did it in 1919 when he dumped Jess Willard for the seventh time in a sensational opening session in Toledo. In all the attendant excitement and confusion, nobody heard the bell clang the end of the round, saving Willard from being counted out. Manassa Jack, believing he had won, wasted no time getting out of the ring, and he had to be brought back to continue his slaughter of the giant Kansan.

WHY FIGHTERS GO BROKE

(Continued from page 26)

Lee Oma, heavyweight of the 1940s.

Strikingly handsome and a fancier of femininity, Oma had nothing but contempt for banks. It's not understating the case to say he burned up money. One evening in a New York bar he was buying drinks for everybody. When his hilarity hit its peak, he put a match to a $20 bill. An amazed bartender gasped: "Lee, you know what you're doing?" Oma replied: "Sure, I like to see the smoke rings they make."

Once he was back in Detroit, his home town. At a bar he became acquainted with some peach-cakes from a touring musical show.

"We're closing after tonight's show," one of the girls told him.

"That calls for a celebration," he said. "I'm running a party at my hotel."

At his suggestion, the entire chorus of 32 was invited. Lee took over a larger suite. The party was a party to end all parties. At 6 in the morning the police came in to quiet it down. Instead, they stayed. It was 36 hours after the shindig started that the last guests left.

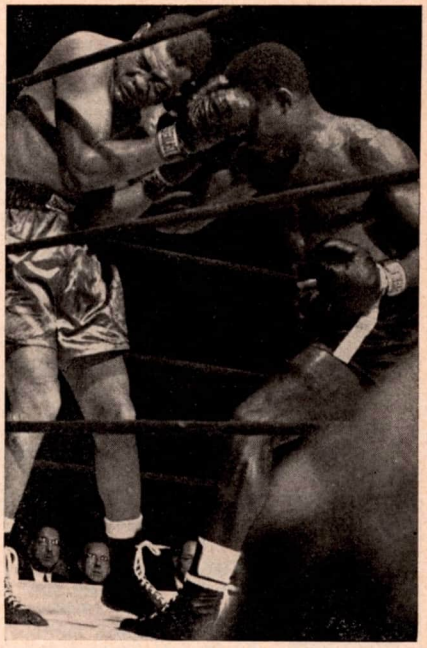
The bill was $4500. Oma's last purse had been $4400. He borrowed $100 and paid the tab.

Lee's entanglements with charmers sometimes had bizarre highlights. Once he was two-timing his steady girl. She got wind of it but, instead of creating a scene, quietly went to his apartment when he was out of town. There she used scissors on his prized suits, neckties, pajamas, shirts etc. On his return, he found a closetful of tatters. The damage ran to more than $1500.

One could say Oma asked for it. What is evident in studying fighters and their money is that, when a woman has reason to trust her man, said fighter generally is protected on dollar-realities.

The late Max Baer's early career was a bacchanalia of wild spending. Once, in frantic need of cash, he began selling pieces of his contract. Then he discovered he had sold 108 per cent of himself! But, when he married Mary Ellen, she instituted a reform wave. The wife encouraged him to buy annuities, curb his spendthrift habits.

From a chaser, he turned chaste. In fact, he chased away the gals who unfailingly made a pitch for him after viewing his superb physique.



Joe Louis (left) was forced to come out of retirement against Ezzard Charles, because of money troubles. Charles also has had his difficulties since retirement and, like Louis, even took fling at wrestling.

Then Max went further. This onetime fast buck man became the sort who'd pinch the buffalo on the nickel. In latter years he often boasted "I'm living free." He meant he didn't have to draw on the annuities after they'd matured at $2000 a month.

When Baer died in 1959 at the age of 50, he left an estimated $450,000.

Then there was Mae Braddock. Her Jim, the Cinderella Man, had upset Baer for the heavyweight championship at odds of 10-1. He had been on relief some years earlier and the missus never forgot it. She was on hand to collect his biggest take-home pay, around $200,000, when he lost the title to Louis.

Mae was a lion—or should it be a lioness?—guarding the kale. She fended off the sharpies who inevitably tried to sell Jim on quick-money deals.

After a decade of raising their children whittled down their original stake by almost half, it was Mae who put the final OK on Jim's investing in the war-surplus business. Later, also with her approval, he became an outfitter of stevedoring firms. Now he is back working for weekly pay. His enterprises had withered.

On the record remains a story of how another wife was able to help her fighter-hubby against a promoter's wiles. It happened many, many years ago. The woman was Sarah Wills, spouse to Harry Wills, onetime "menace" to Jack Dempsey.

Floyd Fitzsimmons, midwestern fight figure, turned up with what he said was Dempsey's assurance that he'd meet Wills.

Floyd Fitzsimmons, midwestern fight figure, turned up with what he said was Dempsey's assurance that he'd meet Wills. Floyd went to the Wills couple and Paddy Mullins, Harry's manager, with an offer of $150,000. All concerned are now dead.

The offer was in the form of two checks for $25,000 each and a promissary note for $100,000. Mullins was content to hold the checks but Mrs. Wills insisted: "Why hold them? If the fight doesn't come off, we'll still have $50,000."

Finally Mullins agreed. Sarah also had urged deposit of the note, payable 90 days after deposit, but she couldn't budge Paddy on that.

Feminine instinct was justified. Through Tex Rickard's influence over Dempsey, the match was killed. But Wills had his fifty grand. With it, Sarah bought an apartment house. It was their main source of income for the rest of their lives.

In the twin careers of Rocky Graziano, ring and show business, two strong-willed members of the weaker sex deserve screen credit. First his wife, Norma, then Martha Raye.

Norma had the rougher road. She knew him, before marriage, when he was the footloose, hoodlum-minded youth of Manhattan's East Side, when he was in and out of jams with the cops.

After they were wed, she shared the heartbreak of small purses and the experience of his being banned in New York for failing to report an offer to throw a fight which didn't even take place. When things eventually jelled and he got into three big-money fights with Tony Zale, the lady saw to it that he held on to his windfall.

Later, after TV writer Nat Hiken became interested in Graziano, it was La Raye's turn. Martha realized Rocky's flair for comedy. She adopted him as her airways' boy friend, her "goombah." Martha's encouragement gave Rocky confidence. With this start, he branched out as a video actor. Since the mid-1950s he has been in steady demand.

There is yet another aspect of fighters and their money meriting inspection. It is the fact that boxers from small towns are less likely to throw away their cash than boys from the big cities. Why? It must have to do with their background.

In the so-called sticks a fighter is generally better able to live his own life. To put it another way, he has no compulsion to play the big shot; there's no tradition requiring him to spend just for appearances' sake.

A former big-city fighter, Graziano's old stablemate Billy Graham, once illustrated what he had to live up to.

"You go into a restaurant and, because you're recognized, you have to tip better. You take a taxi and the driver is apt to know you, which means you better come up with an extra quarter. Go to a summer resort frequented by people from New York and it's the same deal with bell hops and dining room captains."

Billy was a top welterweight, who one night beat Kid Gavilan for the title at the Garden but didn't get it. As a result he had the public image of a champion but none of its material rewards.

He was a family man at the time, too.. "I couldn't stay even earning $20,000 a year," Graham noted.

In more recent times employed as a "Missionary" for National Distillers, he explained he's healthier financially taking down $15,000 a year.

"For one thing, I've got an expense account," he smiled. "The big thing is I now represent a firm, I'm not a fighter with a load of free-loaders waiting for me."

The freedom from such enjoyed by the country cousin is only one of his advantages. Generally he holds a higher position in the community. Result: he can aspire to, and achieve, jobs one would hardly expect a city fighter to get.

For example, Carmen Basilio, the former welterweight and middleweight champion, is a physical training instructor at LeMoyne College in central New York state.

The dogged, durable Basilio chose conservatively in investing a part of the estimated $150,000 with which he retired. He bought a gas station in Canastota, New York, his birthplace. This is not far from Chittenango Falls, where he makes his home.

Rocky Marciano, from Brockton, Mass., has not lived there for some years now but his small-town outlook persists. This former heavyweight champion, the one titleholder of that division who never lost a fight (49-0), is "the savable type," as his former manager, Al Weill, described him.

Much of his $300,000 career-take is in non-taxable turnpike bonds. He dresses simply, so much so that many friends are critical of him. "You ought to wear better suits," they say, "you don't look like 'undefeated'."

But he's not backward about exploiting his fame. He lends his name to managing fighters, he makes good-will appearances for many products. He's on radio and TV. He was a color radiocaster at the second Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson bout.

Which brings to mind the anomaly which Patterson is—a big-city fighter who handles his money like a farmer. And that, of course, is a sincere compliment. It is believed he is worth $500,000, the greater part in gilt-edge securities. He has been well-advised by Julius November, his attorney, and if there's a single instance of his losing money on a business venture it's a deep, dark secret.

Two fighters managed by Jack Hurley, Billy Petrolle and Harry (Kid) Matthews, were of the small-town type. Petrolle came from Berwick, Pa., did most of his fighting out of Fargo, N.D., now lives in Duluth, Wis. Billy had $200,000 when he quit. It is possible he's wealthier today. He long has operated a gift shop in Duluth, where he was elected director of a bank.

Matthews, from the Pacific Northwest, made less money but was economy-minded all the way.

All these fighters have been picked at random but it's a fair guess they represent an accurate cross-section of the profession. To stress the point, the small-towner makes tracks for his hamlet when he isn't actually training for a fight on the main stem. It reduces his overhead and removes him from reach of the spongers.

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V.B.A. ROUND-UP
By Packey O'Gatty
Former Bantam Contender

These great old timers got together for a recent dinner in Baltimore. Back row are former bantam and featherweight champion Harry Jeffra and former welterweight champion Fitzie Zivic. In front are Fay Kaiser, who fought all the top middleweights in the post World War One era, and former AEF Heavyweight Champion Bob Martin.

You have to admire Jimmy Braddock, former world heavyweight champion, of Ring #14. He will be 59 years of age this month. (Happy birthday Jimmy.) After his ring fortune went, he grabbed himself a job and is now back working on the Jersey docks, at $170 per week. Lots of luck, Jimmy!

Dave Ferris, Ring #1, Philadelphia, makes those swell artistic scrolls, which are presented to the Pennsylvania Hall of Famers. Dave puts in anywhere from 30 to 40 hours to complete one.

The popular Vince Handley, of 165 Susquehanna Ave., Enola, Pennsylvania, is the new president of the WORLD BOXING HISTORIANS ASSOCIATION (formerly COLBA). Handley has appointed Hank Kaplan of Miami, Fla., as secretary and Bill Freitas, of California, treasurer of WBHA.

Georgie Katz, Ring #1, formerly Sonny Liston's manager of record, when not handling his stable of fighters is the President of Revison Picture Frame Mfg. Company in Philadelphia.

"YOUNG CORBETT, World's Welterweight CHAMPION 1933", By Billy Mahoney, can be had for one dollar by writing to Billy Mahoney at 329 E. Michigan Street, Fresno, California. Three close pals are Mahoney, Young Corbett III, and "Sheik" Rangel, all members of the Fresno Veteran Boxers Ass'n.

Boxing historian and collector of Ring #19, Floyd "Red" Taylor, of 413 Main Street, Santa Clara, California, wants to hear from Abe Attell Goldstein and Aldo Spoldi.

Young Rector (retired Jersey City Police Captain Owen J. McCabe) and Judge George Greene, Ring #14 and yours truly, at Frankie Nelson's Marine Bar in Hoboken (the first meeting place of Ring #14). We ran into Marty Kid Taylor (also of Ring #14). The former Brooklynite was asked—who was the toughest bantam he ever boxed (before the Walker Law). He replied "Louisiana! my how this guy could punch. He was on a par with the other great bantams I fought, Pete Herman, Frankie Burns, Young Solsberg, just to name a few!"

Johnny Hauck writes that the Lancaster Old Time Boxers Association is an independent group, not connected with any other group. Their president is Battling Willard. Hauck has made his will, leaving his large boxing collection to the Lancaster County Historical Society.

Guy Turpin, has taken time off to vacation with his lovely wife Lena in California. Guy has met old friends of fistiana, my brother Jimmy O'Gatty, Ever Hammer, Al Nelson, Frank Moran, Red Taylor, Frankie Neil and Mike McClure.

Fighting Dick Hyland, veteran lightweight, of the Fresno Veteran Boxers Association, was floored with a stroke, but Fighting Dick, came up fighting, and is feeling much better. Here's hoping you will be out soon Dick, and lots of luck!

Soon as Guy Turpin gets back from his California vacation, and to his desk, in San Antonio, he will start where he left off on his next book "TANK TOWN FIGHT MANAGER".

Joe Tipman (age 80) ex-southern featherweight champion, who knocked out "Terrible Terry" McGovern, then the world featherweight king, in an exhibition bout, still has the red tights he wore that night, and wants to be buried with them on, when he's counted out! Joe says the ex-pugs in Baltimore should have a VBA of their own.

Joe McGuigan, former president of Ring #1, who's dad was Jack McGuigan, in who's club in Philadelphia many ring greats fought. Joe has all the qualifications needed, to be made Pennsylvania State Athletic Commissioner.

The Reporter is a snappy monthly on veteran boxers, and we recommend it to our readers. Babe Orlando, its editor, can be located at P.O. Box 294, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

In the next issue we will give you what went on at the FIRST NATIONAL CONVENTION OF FRATERNAL BOXING ORGANIZATIONS sponsored by VBA RING #1 at Philadelphia, by Chairman Joe Guinan.

A. Gonzales, San Juan, P.R., is informed that Pete De Grasse was born on February 12, 1908, on St. Regis Reservation, on the American side of Hoganberg, New York. He is French-Indian. He works for the Post Office in New York.

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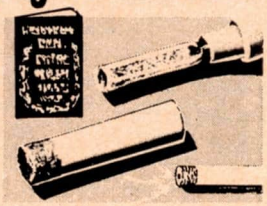

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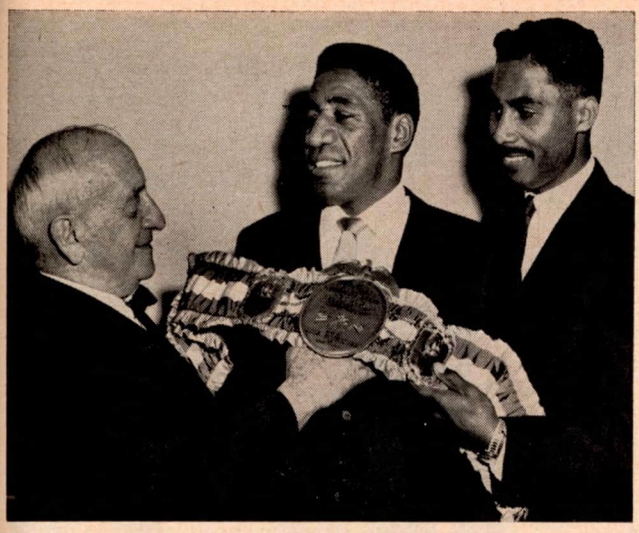

Nat Fleischer, Editor of THE RING, presents the world welterweight championship belt to Luis Rodriguez as Wilbert McClure, who recently lost to Luis, looks on. Rodriguez won the title last March by beating Emile Griffith at Los Angeles, but lost it to Griffith in June in New York before his belt had been completed. Rodriguez's visit to New York for the McClure fight presented the first opportunity to present the belt to him.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 31)

The welterweight class finds Joe Stable of New York, victor over Dick Turner of Philadelphia, advanced from third to second, trading posts with Brian Curvis of Wales. Turner dropped from sixth to seventh, exchanging positions with Federico Thompson of Argentina.

A new face has joined the junior welters in Adul Srisotorn of Thailand. He fights both in that division and as a lightweight. He has replaced Manuel Alvarez of Argentina in tenth place.

Abel Laudonio of Argentina who suffered his first loss as a pro, has been dropped from sixth to eighth place. He is replaced by Bobby Scanlon who has switched posts with him.

Yukio Katsumato of Japan, k.o. victim of Love Allotey of Ghana, dropped a peg from fourth to fifth with Vicente Derado of Argentina advancing as a result from fifth to fourth post in the junior lightweight class.

Ismael Laguna of Panama gained a high spot when the featherweight whipped Antonio Herrera of Colombia. He is now listed third, exchanging places with Rafiu King of Nigeria. Inactive Jet Bally of the Philippines has been downed from his seventh position to ninth with Willi Quatour of Germany advancing two pegs from tenth to eighth. Herrera is rated seventh and Billy Calvert of England, tenth.

In the bantam class Joe Medel of Mexico continued his fine work. He kayoed Fighting Harada of Japan, former flyweight champion, and once again is the top contender with Harada in third place. Felix Brami, undefeated Newcomer from Tunisia has replaced Curly Aguirre of the Philippines in the tenth spot. Aguirre suffered an upset at the hands of Katsuto Saito of Japan.

Bernardo Caraballo of Colombia has been dropped from second to third in the flyweight class. Efran (Alacran) Torres of Mexico, champion of his country, kayoed Natalio Jiminez of the Dominican Republic and has joined the ranking group in ninth post. Jiminez dropped from eighth to tenth. Ramon Arias of Venezuela has been removed to make way for Torres and Takeshi Nakamura of Japan, has been advanced from ninth to eighth.

KID WILLIAMS DIES

One of the finest fighting machines the bantamweight division has ever produced, Kid Williams died in his adopted home town of Baltimore, Md., at the age of 73.

A native of Copenhagen, Denmark, Williams (nee Johnny Gutenko) was reared in Baltimore and began his ring career there in 1910. A rugged little fighter, and a vicious body puncher, he became world champion in 1914 when he knocked out Johnny Coulon in three rounds in Vernon, Cal. He lost the title in 1917 on a 20-round decision to Pete Herman in New Orleans. Williams continued his ring operations until 1929, and ended with a record of 107 victories (48 by k.o.), 8 draws, 73 no-decisions, and 16 defeats in 204 battles with all the leading bantams of his era and many of the top featherweights as well.

News of Williams' passing reached The Ring too late for a more detailed account of his colorful career in this issue, but next month Jersey Jones will comment at length on the little blond bomber who authored one of the finest bantamweight chapters in ring history.

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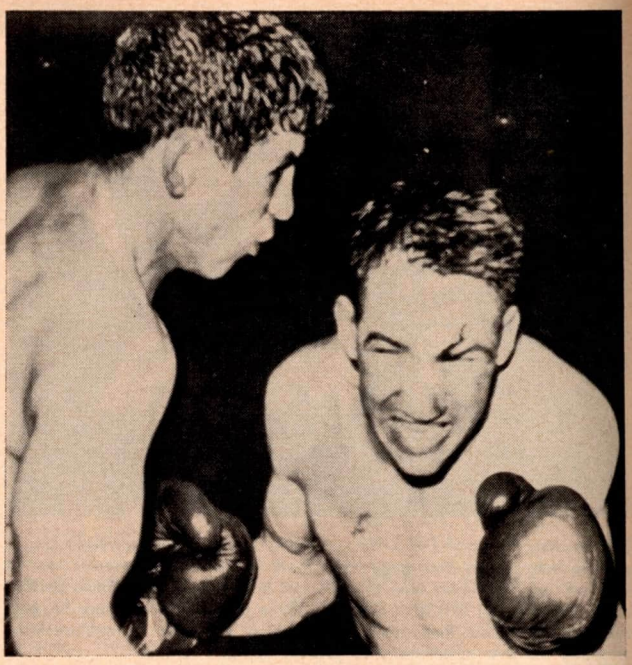
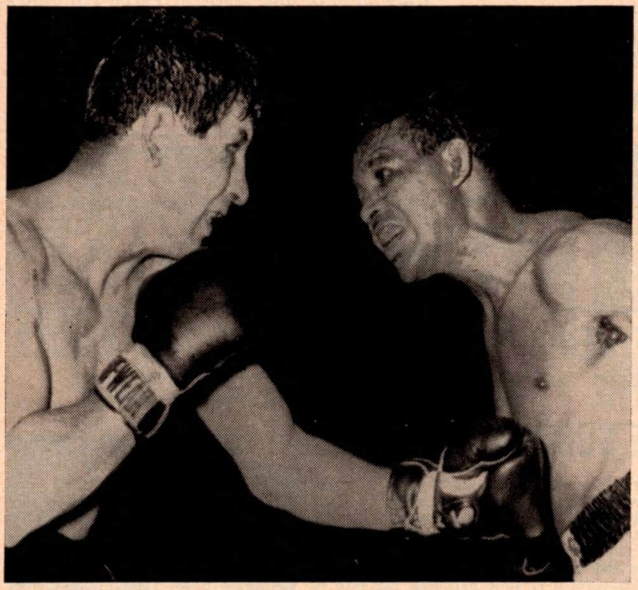
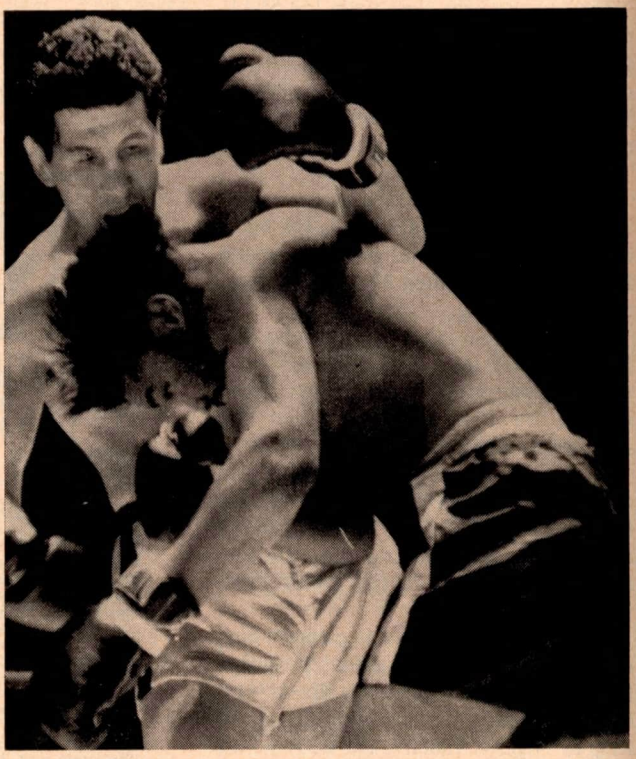
Giardello doesn't admire a right into his side thrown by Dick Tiger in their 1959 fight in Cleveland, won by the Nigerian.



Nor does Joey like the right to the body planted by Gene Fullmer in their 15 round draw in 1960.



What was left of Ray Robinson taking a beating from Giardello at Philadelphia on June 24, 1963.



A hard fight in Philly, 1962. Giardello is beating tough Henry Hank.

Kid Paret—everyone but me.

I know, know, my biggest mistake in the last few years has been my mental outlook. I got discouraged, too often. There was was no telling when one of these moods would hit me and I'd lose the desire to train—and to fight. I know the first time I felt this way was when I had the accident and Olsen dodged me.

I got a fight in Miami with Pierre Langlois, whom I should have beaten easily. I didn't train properly for that fight and got licked.

I was going great in 1957 and 1958. I won something like 18 in a row when the mood hit me again. All of a sudden I started mooning about things that *should* have been. I got myself beaten by Joey Giambra and then was stopped on eye cuts by Spider Webb. It was the worst spell I ever had and I dropped another duke, to Ralph (Tiger) Jones in Louisville, in Jan. of 1959, before I snapped out of it and started winning again.

I have often been asked what things I remember most about my fighting career. Some of the thrills and some of the funny spots. I can never forget a fight I had with a fellow called Franz Szuzina, in 1958, in Washington, D.C. *(Continued on page 49)*

MEET THE NEW CHAMP, ME!

(Continued from page 48)

This was on TV and it certainly should have been the surprise hit show of the week. Early in the fight Franz's trunks split—right in the seat.

They had to stop the fight and throw a robe around the poor guy, until they dug up a fresh pair of pants. I was laughing so much—as was everyone in the joint—we found it hard to get down to business. I finally won a ten round decision.

My toughest fight was with Henry Hank in Philadelphia in January of 1962. This was voted the Ring Magazine's "Fight of the Year Award." I got a nasty cut in my mouth in the second round and was swallowing blood for the entire fight. I felt like I spent the night donating blood to the Red Cross.

Hank and I traded our best punches from the first bell to the last. The crowd made enough noise to wake the dead in Henry's home town of Detroit and, when it was over, either of us would have been satisfied with a draw. The judges gave it to me by a shade.

The most unusual decisions in my career saw me given the verdict over Billy Graham by a court order. This, one of the rarest decisions ever handed down in New York boxing took place after Boxing Commission Chairman Robert Christenberry had reversed a decision in my favor and given the fight to Graham.

Though I had won the fight by majority vote, the Commissioner changed Judge Joe Agnello's scorecard and made Billy the winner. My manager, Tony Ferrante, sued to have the decision reversed and Supreme Court Judge Botein obliged.

Another time they gave Willie Vaughan a decision over me in Kansas City. I protested and an investigation proved one of the cards had been marked incorrectly. A "No Decision" fight was ordered written into the records.

Another oddity came in a fight with Al Andrews in Philly. I hit Al a terrific left hook in the head. The glove must have burst, for all sorts of stuff splattered all over him.

I almost fainted. I thought, for a second, the stuff had come out of his head! I always knew I could hit—but not that hard!

It's O.K. to get a laugh out of the boxing game but it is no laughing matter when you have to stand around, with your gloves in your hands, year after year, waiting for a title shot.

I admit some of it was my own fault. If I hadn't gotten into such a blue funk, on a couple of occasions, and had kept my mind on my business I might have had this chance sooner.

I've aged in the waiting—but I have worn well. With more than 100 fights behind me I think I can beat Tiger.

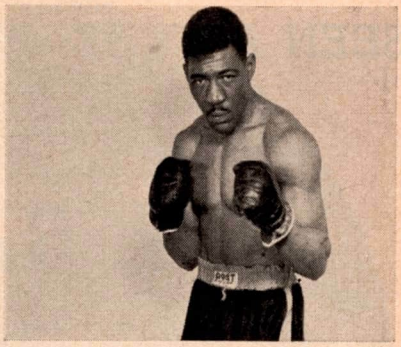
RING LAGGING

(Continued from page 29)

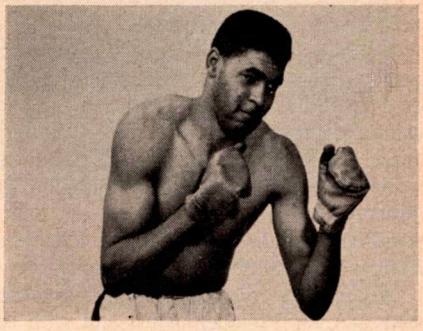
ing eleven kayos as he grew into a bantamweight. Now he is one of the top featherweights south of the border.

Despite a busy ring schedule he kept up his education and this fall started as a high school teacher in his home town of Torreon. He will keep up his schooling and has hopes of becoming a doctor. He is the sole support of his mother and five younger brothers.

Ramirez has kayoed Fino Rosales, Chucho Saucedo, Fidel Cruz, Memo Ruiz, Juan Hernandez and Chebo Salazar, defeated Art Lomeli, and drawn with Kid Irapuato. He has kayoed fifteen.



BOBBY HURTT



ORVIN VEAZEY

A tall 6 ft. 3½ in. heavyweight who in the short time he has been boxing as a professional shows signs of abilities needed to reach the top is Orvin Veazey.

Orvin, who is one of seven children, had only five amateur fights, winning four. He scored three kayos before turning pro in February.

Born in Camp Hill, Alabama, twenty two years ago he did not take an interest in boxing until after he had moved to Stamford, Conn. three years ago. He went to the Dept. of Recreation gym run by Eddie Mack, former bantam contender, who took Orvin under his wing. Veazey developed fast.

In his first match he was stopped in four rounds by undefeated Arnie Brower. But neither his trainer nor he was discouraged. A few weeks later he lost to veteran Henry Wallitsch over six rounds. He has gone undefeated in five bouts since then, including a victory over Wallitsch.

Orvin is still plenty green, but he is a good boxer for a big man, and with steady work should continue to improve.

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By JERSEY JONES

N. J. BACK ON BIG TIME

A unique feature of the early December meeting of Dick Tiger and Joey Giardello for the middleweight title is that this will be the first world championship bout ever promoted in Atlantic City.

It's unique in that Atlantic City not only is one of the most popular resort communities in the United States, but until recent years boxing had been a regular part of its lively entertainment programs. Champions made occasional appearances there, although never with their titles involved.

In scouting for the best possible site for Tiger and Giardello, Murray Goodman and his associate, Sam Bartoletta, made an ideal choice in selecting Atlantic City's mammoth Convention Hall, with its 40,000 seating capacity.

Atlantic City has long been the favorite vacation and weekend spot for Philadelphians, and with the modern highways it is easily accessible from New York, Wilmington, Del.; Baltimore and Washington.

Early predictions are that the bout will gross $200,000, exclusive of any ancillary deals for radio, television and motion pictures.

The bout, aside from being the first title affair in Atlantic City's history, will represent another ambitious project—a move to reestablish the state of New Jersey on boxing's Big Time.

There hasn't been a championship bout in the state since Ray Robinson outpointed Charley Fusari in their welterweight get-together in Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium on August 9, 1950. Until then, title bouts had been fairly common occurrences in the state, and no champion seemed to consider his career complete without at least one appearance there.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

Tempus does fugit, indeed, and as with so many other once-flourishing centers, boxing has just about faded from the New Jersey scene. Now and then some intrepid sportsman attempts to revive the trade in Plainfield or New Brunswick or Trenton, but usually admits defeat after a show or two. Lou Duva still manages to stage an occasional card in Paterson, and Murray Goodman has done well with three recent shows in Teaneck, but, taken by and large, boxing has become a minor and infrequent enterprise in the state.

A few months ago Willie Gilzenberg tried to match Carlos Ortiz and Kenny Lane for a lightweight title match in Newark, but nothing materialized.

In the "good old days," from 1918 (when professional boxing was legalized in the state) until the Robinson-Fusari affair thirteen years ago, New Jersey was one of the nation's liveliest and most important centers of ring activity. Major operations were mainly in Jersey City and Newark, but Bayonne, West New York, Hoboken, Union City, Harrison, Paterson, Passaic, Garfield, Orange, Mount Freedom, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Perth Amboy, Asbury Park, Trenton, Camden and Atlantic City were among the many communities contributing to the general activity.

It was in Jersey City, on Boyle's historic Thirty Acres, that Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier attracted boxing's first million-dollar gate in 1921.

The previous year Carpentier annexed the light-heavyweight title from Battling Levinsky in another Jersey City stadium, old West Side Park.

West Side Park also was the scene of featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane's knockout of Frankie Burns in 1919 before a crowd of nearly 50,000, up to then the largest turnout in ring history.

CHAMPIONS' FAVORITE BATTLEGROUND.

As lightweight champion, Benny Leonard appeared often in Jersey rings. Other champions to show in the state included flyweight Jimmy Wilde, bantamweight Pete Herman, welterweights Ted (Kid) Lewis, Jack Britton and Pete Latzo; middleweights Mike O'Dowd, Johnny Wilson and Harry Greb, and light-heavyweight Mike McTigue.

It was in Newark's Ruppert Stadium that Freddie (Red) Cochrane relieved Fritzie Zivic of the welterweight laurels in a stunning upset in 1941, and it was in New Jersey rings in 1948 that Tony Zale fought the last two battles of his career, winning the third section of his middleweight title series with Rocky Graziano in Ruppert Stadium and losing to Marcel Cerdan in Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium.

The state produced its quota of home-grown champions, missing a representative only in the featherweight division. Its title-holders were heavyweight Jim Braddock of North Bergen, light-heavyweight Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside Park, welterweight and middleweight Mickey Walker of Elizabeth, welterweight Red Cochrane of Elizabeth, lightweight Ike Williams of Trenton and bantamweight Johnny Buff of Jersey City. (Buff also was American flyweight champion when Britisher Jimmy Wilde held the world title.)

It will be interesting to learn if the Tiger-Giardello bout in Atlantic City proves to be merely a "one-shot" venture or helps to reestablish New Jersey on what still remains of boxing's Big Time.

ANENT ALESSANDRO MAZZINGHI.

With available top line talent as scarce as it is here, Italy's current sensation, middleweight Alessandro Mazzinghi, would have a strong appeal to American promoters and public, but there seems little, if any, likelihood of his visiting the United States in the more or less immediate future. He is too "hot" an attraction in his homeland, and can pick up more money in one bout in Rome or Milan than he could in a half-dozen appearances here.

To those who had been following his spectacular progress, Mazzinghi's nine-round demolition job on the veteran skitterbug, Ralph Dupas, in Milan was no surprise. Belting out the

opposition had become a habit with him. It was his 17th knockout in 26 starts—and among his victims were three imports from this side of the Atlantic. Before the Dupas episode, Mazzinghi disposed of Don Fullmer in eight rounds and Wilfie Greaves in five.

Sandro is a younger brother of Guido Mazzinghi, who also was something of a punching sensation a few years ago. Unlike Guido, however, Sandro doesn't have to do all his winning in Italy. He has twice journeyed to Paris to flatten a couple of Frenchmen, Charley Attali and Hippolyte Annex. Guido wasn't that fortunate. On his only trip away from Italy, he was stopped by Andre Drille in Paris. That defeat must have discouraged him; he quietly faded from the scene after that.

AROUND THE RING.

Former world flyweight champion Frankie Genaro, now one of Staten Island's leading senior citizens, tells us he has purchased 75 acres of real estate fronting a small lake near Calicoon, in upstate New York, and plans a year 'round resort there.

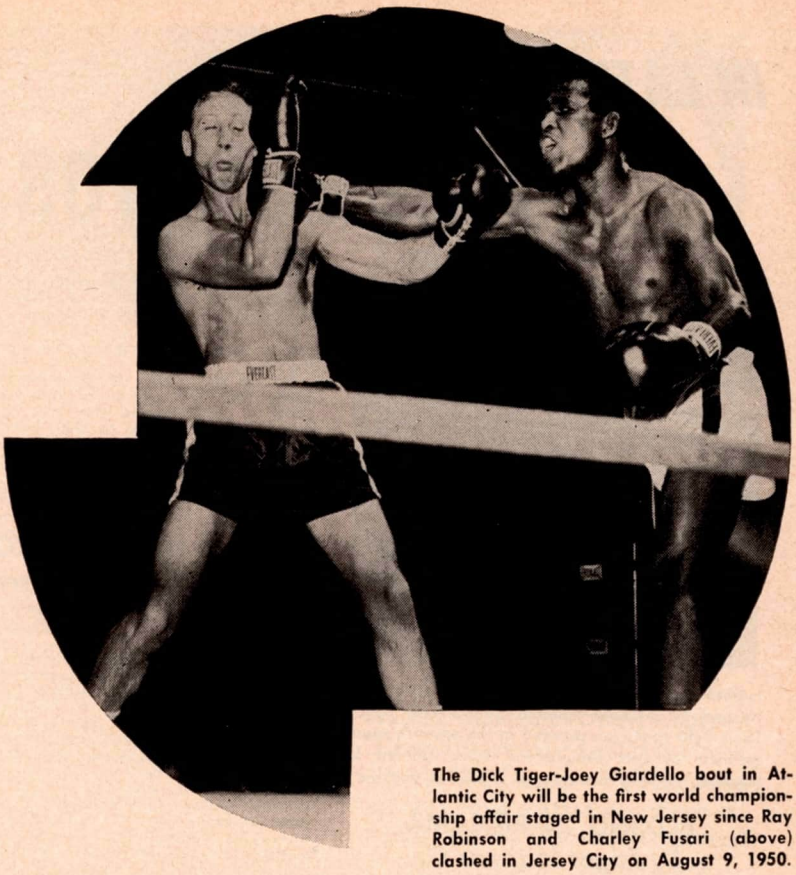
It's a tough problem getting the old fight bug out of one's system. Assisting in the promotion of Tiger-Giardello bout in Atlantic City is Phil Glassman who, despite his 70 years, seems to have lost little, if any, of the hustle and bustle we remember when he was managing Lew Tendler, Joe Tiplitz, Benny Bass and other Philadelphia headliners of yesteryear. With his vast experience not only in managing but in promoting, Phil should be a tremendous asset to the Atlantic City venture.

Jack Hurley, who's been unusually quiet (for him) these last few years, apparently has only been waiting for something to inspire a new series of vocal explosions. He's certain he has it now in the person of a 23-year-old ex-paratrooper, 6 feet-2 inches, 205 pounds. Hurley, shifting his base of operations from Seattle to San Francisco, is already touting his protege as the "next heavyweight champion of the world." Jack never was a conservative sort. In the interest of intelligent progress, however, we trust Hurley doesn't become too impatient and let himself be influenced by the young man's name. It is RUSH . . . Elmer Rush!

It was at the Ridgewood Grove that Harold Valan fought his first professional bout in 1934, and it was in the same ring that he ended his ring career twelve years later. The Grove no longer is the Grove—but Valan hasn't lost his contact with the old building, which has become a Dilbert's Super Market and is one of the best customers of Harold's "Master Coat, Apron and Towel Supply Co."

DULL SEASON IN NEW YORK.

With boxing shoved out of Madison Square Garden for two months—from mid-August to mid-October—by a series of other attractions, among them Ice-capades and the Moscow Circus, these have been very dull weeks, indeed, for the New York sock market. The only fight cards offered in this span were four at Long Island City's Sunnyside Garden. Four shows in eight weeks! No wonder the veterans sigh for the "good old days," when a dozen or more fight cards were scattered throughout the city every week!



The Dick Tiger-Joey Giardello bout in Atlantic City will be the first world championship affair staged in New Jersey since Ray Robinson and Charley Fusari (above) clashed in Jersey City on August 9, 1950.

Here are the month's results at Sunnyside:

The sixth and final show of Mannie Heicklen's limited summer schedule reported the best financial returns of the lot. A turnout of 1,487 customers contributed gross receipts of $3,280—and nearly half was accounted for by the main event principals, young heavyweights Hubert Hilton, 185, Glen Cove, and Luther Murphy, 196¾, sometimes of Denver, Colo., and Phoenix, Ariz., more recently based in Paterson, N.J. Hilton sold $1,032 worth of tickets and Murphy $455.

Murphy survived near-disaster in the first round to edge his way to a split decision in a lively eight. Midway through the opening session, Hilton nailed him with a looping right to the chin and Murphy crashed to the canvas. He stumbled up at the count of three, took the mandatory eight, and a few seconds later was staggered by a left-right combination as the bell rang.

Recovering during the minute's rest, Murphy fought a cool, careful bout from then on, countering Hilton's rushes with well-timed shots to the head and body. Both boys were shaken up at times, but neither was in serious trouble.

New York's first experience with the new rule covering "overtime" rounds was in a preliminary six. Two seconds before the bell ended the second session, veteran George (Baby Beau Jack) Seabrook, 131, Bronx, dropped Hector Carrido, 127½, Puerto Rico, with a left hook. The count continued and at eight Carrido staggered to his feet. He was in such wobbly condition, however, that Dr. Alex Schiff, examining him in the corner, ordered the bout halted.

In another six, Henry Wallitsch, 201, Astoria, was too big and strong for Cleo Daniels, 179, White Plains.

In one of the fours, Bob Cassidy, 155, Levittown, ran his record to 8-0 by whipping Domingo Ortiz, 155½, Hoboken, N. J. In other fours, James Jolly, 156½, Passaic, N.J., won from Savas Delasavados, 157½, Bronx, and Lou Hicks, 179½, Bronx, halted a borough rival, Bob Scarboro, 195½, at 1:58 of the final chapter.

With Irving Cohen back in the role of promoter, Sunnyside's 1963-64 schedule got under way with a disappointing turnout of 850 customers and receipts of $1,621.65. A lack of popular local "ticket sellers" was responsible. Only one Long Islander was on the card.

In the main event, a brawling eight, Pete Toro, 147, Bronx, was a unanimous winner over Laszlo Bagi, 144½, Hungarian refugee operating out of St. Paul, Minn. Toro set a steady pace all the way, while Bagi seemed sluggish compared to the form he displayed in his one previous appearance at Sunnyside, when he whipped Gil Diaz.

Neither boy was in serious trouble at any time, but Bagi was bleeding from three cuts around the eyes at the finish. One was inflicted under the right optic in the second and the others over both eyes in the fourth

The decision gave Toro, a former Golden Gloves champion, a professional won-lost-drew record of 9-4-2. It was Bagi's seventh defeat in 23 American outings.

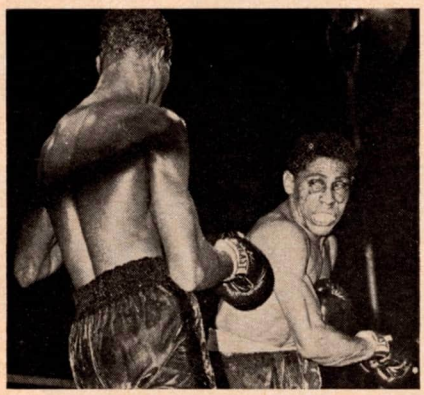
The one "local" on the card, Billy Lonergan, 150, Rosedale, L.I., edged out a split decision over Jesus Coma, 149, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final six. In another six, Mike Cortez, 133, Bronx, was a winner over Chocolate Colon, 132, Puerto Rico.

It was a rough night for Puerto Ricans. Along with the two losers in sixes, two other islanders were beaten in preliminary fours by New Jersey opponents. Hector Reyes, 136, lost to Luke Ervin, 134½, Bayonne, and Felix Morales, 139½, dropped a decision to Russell Shoulars, 141, Paterson. In the remaining four, Clyde Taylor, 164, Bronx, was a split decision winner over Bobby Little, 165, Brooklyn.

After posting eight wins in two-minute fours, Bob Cassidy, 154, Levittown, L.I., was promoted to his first main event, six threes, and the Irish southpaw celebrated the occasion by outslugging Domingo Ortiz, 153, Hoboken, N. J., in a crude but exciting back-alley brawl. Both boys were guilty of frequent infractions of the rules and Cassidy was penalized the fourth round for hitting the crouching Ortiz several times on the back. Another Sunnyside development, Greek visitor Byron (Axe) Staimenides, 195, also was a winner in the semi-final six, outbrawling Orvin Veazey, 180½, Stamford, Conn. In a third six, Kenny Bryant, 147¾, West Side, whipped Luis Quinones, 139½, Puerto Rico. In fours, Al Sewell, 150½, Staten Island, decisioned Carl Williams, 151, Newark, N. J.; James Jolly, 159, Passaic, N. J., won from Savas Belasavades, 157, Greece, and Billy Jose Pickett, 129¾, Puerto Rico, stopped Tony Campo, 134, Bronx, in the third. Attendance 874; gross receipts $1,798.22.

IN LATIN AMERICA

LAGUNA KAYOS HERRERA



Ismael Laguna (left) pulls back from a right thrown by Antonio Herrera in the fifth round. Their fight that was stopped in the seventh round because of cuts around the eyes suffered by Herrera. Laguna dished out a sound drubbing.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Edgardo Lopez G. punching for J. W. Copeland

National Gymnasium-Panama City—In one of the best fights ever seen in Panama, fast-moving Luis Patiño, 116¾, became the new bantamweight champion of this country by a split vote, when he outboxed and outsmarted hard-punching Camy Beto, 116¾, in ten fast rounds. The bout was the final stage of an elimination tournament. Ismael Laguna, as everybody knows, outgrew the class a few months ago, and is ranked among the five first in the feather division.

Patiño, who had the odds against him, suffered a deep gash above his left eye as early as the third round. However, he managed to avoid Beto's hard combinations and piled up points to obtain the victory. A rematch is in order.

In another tenner, Eugenio Hurtado, 113¼, tossed so many stinging blows to Carlos Real features, 113, that forced the latter to stay in his corner at the sound of the gong in the 9th stanza.

In the first encounter of the evening, also scheduled for 10, Francisco Pancho Rodriguez, 129½, from Costa Rica, halted veteran Jose Rivas, 131, at 2:10 of the eighth round.

Panama City — National Gymnasium — In a championship fight for the flyweight title, Pedro Carvajal, 107¼, fought one of the best fights of his career when he outpointed youthful Eugenio Hurtado, 111, in twelve rounds. Hurtado was elected Prospect of the Month in the Flyweight class in the October issue of The Ring Magazine.

Carvajal, a very inactive champion, didn't have any trouble in beating promising Hurtado. The titleholder is now out of contenders in Panama. A match with Mexico's champ, Alacran Torres, is being considered.

In the semi-final ten, Roberto Truco, 131¼, was upset by last minute substitute Angel Meléndez, 134¼. The decision was split.

Antonio Amaya, 122¼, won by decision over brave Encarnacion Guerrero, 120¾, in his second pro outing. Ernesto Douglas, 115¾, fought to a draw with Agustin Cedeño, same weight, in six rounds.

OLYMPIC STADIUM—Panama City—A gathering of more than 14,000 fans was present at the Olympic Stadium on the evening of September 15, to see if Ismael Laguna, top contender for Sugar Ramos's title, could avenge a previous defeat suffered in Bogota, Colombia, a few months ago at the hands of Antonio Herrera, from Colombia, nicknamed Mochila.

Mochila Herrera was responsible for the only loss in Laguna's record in thirty encounters. Promoter Jorge A. Panay staged the latest fight, after a previous postponement.

Laguna, who weighed 126¼, same as Herrera, gave Herrera a boxing lesson and punished his enemy severely. The invader was cut below and above the left eye, and suffered a small cut below the right eye. The Commission doctor put an end to hostilities at the beginning of the seventh round, thus giving the victory to the Panamanian by a TKO. Herrera won only the third round.

Laguna received a beautiful trophy from the President of Panama at the end of the affair. Now he is requesting a fight with Ramos for the title.

Gate receipts were announced as $38,000. You can be sure that this is Panama's golden year in boxing.

In the supporting bouts, Justiniano Aguilar, 128¾, put away veteran Enrique Pera, 129, with seconds remaining in the first round, with a beautiful combination to body and head. Humberto Trottman, 132¾, surprised the experts by giving a bad lacing to Manhattan Kid, 126¾, and halting him in ten rounds. Both fights were scheduled for ten rounds. Manhattan Kid's real name is Pedro Ortiz.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

Of the fights staged during September, fans will hardly remember but a couple of them. All results were as follows:

▸ Miguel Castro, 118, decisioned Julio Moreno, 122, in 10. Lalo Moreno, 131, and Raul Mendoza, 134, drew in 8. Hector Castillo, 118, decisioned Eduardo Torres, 119, in 6. David Alcarez, 118, stopped Pedro Mariscal, 115, in 4. Chivo Lazcano, 116, stopped Juan Garcia, 119, in 4.

▸ Mundo Esparza, 118, decisioned Memo Tellez, 118, in 10. Gabi Beltran, 112, stopped Jose Gonzalez, 112, in 1. Jose Chaparro, 126, decisioned Ramon Beltran, 124, in 6. Arturo Morales, 134, stopped Jesus Gonzalez, 133, in 2. Dario Rodriguez, 112, stopped Jose Trejo, 112, in 3.

▸ Angel Ley, 125, decisioned Toluco II, 127, in 10. Carlos Moreno, 134, stopped Elias Vargas, 126, in 2. Antonio Becerra, 135, stopped Javier Torres, 133, in 3. Jorobado Olvera, 118, stopped Joaquin Franco, 118, in 3. Armando Maldonado, 113, decisioned Gato Martinez, 113, in 4.

▸ Jose Gonzalez, 126, decisioned Jose Jimenez, 125, in 10. Raul Rodriguez, 135, stopped Mauro Galvan, 134, in 6. Salvador Zarate, 110, stopped Manuel Ramirez, 113, in 4. Chucho Castillo, 117, decisioned Catarino Lopez, 118, in 6. Florentino Arriaga, 118, decisioned Gregorio Cruz, 118, in 4.

▸ Pachuco Reyes, 136, stopped Hilario España, 134, in 4. Gustavo Martinez, 118, decisioned Juan Sanchez, 120, in 8. Arturo Reyes, 113, decisioned Alfonso Batalla, 112, in 6. Manuel Cerano, 131, stopped Juan Saucedo, 135, in 6. Simon Garza, 136, stopped Mario Aldama, 135, in 3.

▸ Vicente Saldivar, 126, stopped Bersford Francis, 125, Panama's feather champ, in 2. Hipolito Hernandez, 125, stopped Samuel Villanueva, 125, in 8. Alfonso Cazares, 112, decisioned Rafael Herrera, 112, in 6. Chamaco Ortiz, 125, decisioned Samuel Diaz, 126, in 6. Javier Noguez, 134, decisioned Arturo Salas, 135, in 4.

▸ Nabor "Generalito" Gonzalez, 118, stopped Memo Vega, 117, in 7. Nicholas Sanchez, 132, decisioned Ramon Leon, 133, in 8. Ruben Olguin, 118, decisioned Tomas Monroy, 119, in 6. Herminio Ceja, 125, stopped Angel Delgado, 120, in 3. Halcon Ruiz, 112, decisioned Wenceslao Angeles, 112, in 4.

▸ Efran Jimenez, 127, decisioned Chiquis Rosales, 122, in 10. Placido Rodriguez, 125, stopped David Gomez, 123, in 7. Juan Tenorio, 126, stopped Augustin Villada, 133, in 2. Armando Hernandez, 115, decisioned Abel Benitez, 118, in 6. Jose Chaparro, 124, decisioned Roberto Lara, 123, in 4.

Address the writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

PUNCHING IN PUERTO RICO
By Mario Rivera

Hiram Bithorn Stadium

Welterweight champion Emile Griffith, 151, edged ranked middleweight ose Gonzales, 158, after ten drab rounds of hauling and tugging before 8,668 fans that paid a gross gate of over $42,000—to see the fiasco. Referee Velasquez scored it 96-91 Griffith, Judge Roberts scored 98-94 Griffith, and Judge Carrasquillo scored it a more logical 98-98. The officiating was not up to par considering te lackluster performance of the heavily favored title-holder.

Gonzalez took an early lead despite Emile's holding tactics which were deceiving in that they gave the impression that Jose was equally guilty o fthis misdemeanor. The Puerto Rican idol, who had concentrated his attack to the body, slowed down somewhat in the middle rounds but Emile did not seem too interested to take advantage of this and the mauling continued much to the chagrin of the fans.

Amidst booing and catcalls, Griffith came through with a rally at long range in the tenth which, was his best round.

The semi-final eight round bout was halted at the end of the second round when Genaro Soto, New York, 138½, was awarded a TKO verdict over Bolivar Martinez, Santo Domingo, 133¼.

In the best bout of the evening Bernard Forbes scored a well deserved six round decision over Juan Ramos. These boys fought without a let-up for the full six round distance. Bernard came in at 148½, Ramos 147½.

Jose Santos, 127½, faded badly in the last two rounds to lose against Victor Melendez 127.

Alberto Cordero, 109, scored a one round kayo over William Escobar, 114. The time: 2:43.

* * *

San Juan is rapidly becoming a boxing mecca. Pete Petrowsky today cabled thta he would accept an offer of $10,000 for Kenny Lane to meet Carlos Ortiz for the lightweight title in December.

This writer's address is Box 5385, Pta. de Tierra, PR

BOXING IN COLOMBIA
By Oscar Vergara R.

Cartagena—In a fight of ten rounds, Cuban fighter Middleweight, Pedro Miranda, won by TKO in the second round over Rodolf Bent of Jamaica.

Bantamweight Julio Carlos Cruz of Panamá defeated Reynaldo López of Colombia in eight rounds via a decision.

Adalberto Iriarte won by decision in the six round over Carlos "Chuzo" Vásquez. Both are from Colombia and in the fly division.

BOXING IN SONORA
By Richard M. Dunn

Joe Brown, 176, Navojoa, Sonora, Mexico, former protege of famous manager, Mike McNulty, has returned to the ring after almost six years of inactivity. Joe has been living in this agricultural community of some 30,000 inhabitants for over two years, and approximately four months ago decided that he would again like to try his hand at the game.

His initial effort was a complete success against "Indio" Lopez, 168, Hermosillo, Sonora, whom he had on the floor 5 times before knocking him out in the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder. Joe, over-anxious and slightly rusty after six years, was on the floor once in the first round from a wild right, but arose quickly to regain his old poise and proceeded to smother his opponent with hard punches to the body and head.

It might be of interest to note that Mr. McNulty, at the age of 76, traveled from North Hollywood, California to Navojoa to be in Joe's corner.

Results of preliminaries: Leopoldo "Sugar" Corona, 136, Guaymas, Sonora, won a hard-fought, unanimous decision over Sergio Muzquiz, 136, Navojoa, Sonora, in 10 rounds.

Charrito Velarde, 128, Ciudad Obregan, Sonora, won by TKO over Fidel Cruz, 125, Acapulco, Guerrero, who refused to come out for the 6th round, protesting rough tactics by Velarde.

"BOXING IN ARGENTINE"
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

BUENOS AIRES—Welter "Amelio Piceda," Ramón La Cruz outpointed Dante "Red" Rodriguez in 10.

RIO GALLEGOS.—In the light class, Omar Salvo and Ubaldino Escobar, drew in 10.

CORDOBA.—For the local middle title, Francisco Olea won at the scale over Juan Godoy in 12 rounds.

BAHIA BLANCA.—In the light division, Domingo Tacuavé won by a T.K.O. in the 9th round over Hugo Sedano.

SALTA.—In the fly class, hard puncher Demetrio Carbajal kayoed Ernesto Brizuela in the fifth round.

VILLA INSUPERABLE.—Light weight Carlos Cappella kayoed in six Bernardino Leiva.

MAR DEL PLATA.—Undefeated light weight Abel Laudonio lost to Raúl Villalba on points in 10 rounds. Laudonio was on the canvas twice.

BUENOS AIRES.—For South American fly title, Horacio Accavallo, the champ easily outpointed Júpiter Mansilla, Uruguay champion in 15 by a unanimous decision.

BUENOS AIRES.—At the Luna Park ring, flyweight Miguel A. Botta won on points over Nelson Alarcón, champ of Rosario City.

MENDOZA.—Argentine and South American champion, Nicolino Locche outpointed Adan Gomez in 10 and on the same card, undefeated feather Alfonso Tomaselli won on points in 10 rounds over Guido Granizo.
CORDOBA.—Alfredo Paz won the local welter title by disqualification in eight rounds over Ricardo Falech, the champ.
ROSARIO.—At the Norte ring, Hector Olmos, welter, won on points in 10 over Tufi Gomez.
BAHIA BLANCA.—In the light class, undefeated Eduardo Pediconi whipped Alberto Barria in 10.
SAN NICOLAS.—Gregorio Galvan and Santos Molina, drew in 10. They are lightweights.
BUENOS AIRES.—In the Luna Park ring, undefeated featherweight Carlos Cañete won by a T.K.O. in five rounds over Celmiro Rios, Uruguay champion. Cañete has had 23 fights, winning 21 by knockouts and two on points.
TANDIL.—Argentine's Number One middleweight, Ignacio Magallanes, outpointed Alberto Rotondo in 10.
BUENOS AIRES.—Argentine Bantam champion Jose Smecca won by a T.K.O. in fifth round over Carlos Santillan in a non-title contest.
BAHIA BLANCA.—In the welter class, veteran Rogelio André outpointed Osvaldo Gallardo in 10.
CORDOBA. — Manuel Arellana, middleweight kayoed Juan Salcedo in two.
VILLA MARIA.—Good prospect in the flyweight class, Anselmo Gonzalez whipped Antonio Sosa in 10.
BUENOS AIRES.—At the Luna Park ring in the welter class, Manuel Alvarez, ranked in THE RING MAGAZINE, lost in 10 to Oscar Miranda. (Miranda is No. 1 in the Argentine ranking).
BUENOS AIRES.—In the final bout for the "Amelio Piceda Selection" welterweight Ramón La Cruz outpointed Francisco Quinteros in 10.
TUCUMAN.—Argentine and South American light champion Nicolino Locche, drew in 10 rounds with Carlos Cappella.
CORDOBA.—Flyweight Anselmo Gonzalez won by a T.K.O. in eight rounds over Juan Brizuela.
BAHIA BLANCA. — In the lightweight class, Domingo Tacuavé won by a T.K.O. over José Martino in six.
BUENOS AIRES.—For the South American welter title, Luis Federico Thompson, the champ, outpointed Jorge Peralta, Uruguay in 15 rounds.

THE MEXICAN PROVINCES
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

LA LAGUNA

THERE WAS ONLY ONE SHOW during the month in this Cotton territory, and same was staged by the Dipp Brothers at their Arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio.

The results were as follows:

▸ Jose Valenzuela, 116, flyweight champion of La Laguna, easily kayoed Santos Sandoval, 113, Monterrey, in the second round. The winner looked as a champ, but the defeated one looked as a chump.

Juan Hernandez, 125, Monterrey's tough guy, scored a 4-round TKO over newcomer Ricardo "Rico" Amezcua, 126. The referee halted the match due to a nasal hemorrhage. Sensational Armando Villa "Villita", 111, put to sleep Pepin Madero, 114, in the third heat. Jose Angel Zatarain, 126, kayoed Ricardo Diaz, 122, in two rounds. Guillermo "Memo" Luna, 135, got a very split 4-round decision over Andres Hernandez, 136.

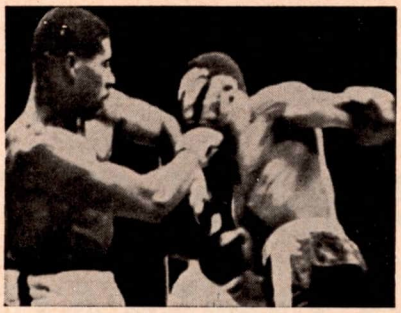
NORTHERN MEXICO

SALTILLO: Jesus "Chuy" Rodriguez, 117, outpointed Apolonio Salinas, 116, in ten rounds. Rodolfo Caballero, 130, San Luis Potosi, whipped David Rodriguez, 127, also in ten heats.
REYNOSA: Jose "Chico" Veliz, 128, Cuba, scored a clean cut 9-round kayo triumph over hard hitter Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, 132. "Chamaco" Perez, 126, stopped Tony Gutierrez, 129, also in the ninth round.
MONTERREY: Jesus "Chuy" Pruneda, 127, had to sweat a lot to get the duke over rough Hermelindo Mondragon, 125, Acapulco, after ten well fought rounds.
MONCLOVA: Jesus "Chuy" Guerrero, 118, the curly veteran, put to sleep Jose Ines Cazares, 115, in the seventh round. Carlos Moreno, 126, kayoed "Trucutu" Velazquez, 128, in only three heats.
NEUVO LAREDO: Rene Guajardo, 144, Monterrey's proud, halted veteran David Cervantes, 148, Mexico City, in the third round. Jose "Zudro" Lazano, 139, iced Panchito Ramirez, 136, Monterrey, in the very first round. Two minutes and thirty seconds was the time.

SOUTHERN MEXICO

TUXTLA GUITIERREZ: The fans of this city, capital of the Chiapas State, enjoyed four shows during the month. Results of same were as follows:

▸ Ramon "Bobby" Cervantes, 135, La Laguna, kayoed Gustavo Garcia, 133, Puebla, in the ninth round. Rafael Torres, 117, halted Babe Solis, 114, in the second heat.
▸ Kid Nopalito, 117, "fought" (?) a 5-round no contest with Tigre Mayte, 118. "Torito" Gomez, 117, whipped "Chato" Castillo, 117, in eight rounds.
▸ "Dandy" Valseca, 113, decisioned Doroteo "Pollito" Lara, 110, after ten rounds. Armando "Raton" Ramirez, 117, and Tito Jimenez, 118, drew after ten heats.



Mauro Mina (right) carries the fight to the American Dave Russell in Lima, Peru. Mina scored a unanimous decision in his return to action after a long layoff.

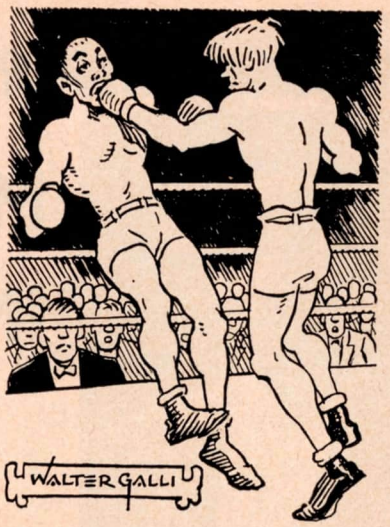
▸ "Oaxaco" Garcia, 121, scored a first round knockout over "Firpito" Flores, 119. "Pajarito" Ruiz, 118, put to sleep Cecilio Hernandez, 117, in the fifth round.
OAXACA: Jesus "Chucho" Castillo, 118, kayoed Samuel Castillo, 117, in the ninth round. "Oaxaco" Garcia, 122, bested Kid Polito, 124, in ten.
VILLAHERMOSA: Alex "Piteco" Jimenez, 120, Mexico City, outscored Felix "ChuChu" Gutierrez, 124, Cuba, in ten rounds. And here you have something for the book re this fight: the show started September 6 and both men fought only round number one because the rain stopped the fight; next night, September 7, Alex and ChuChu resumed the party starting with round number two.

CENTRAL MEXICO

CUERNAVACA: Three boxing shows were staged during the period in this historic city, capital of the Morelos State.
▸ Raul Vega, 118, kayoed Ernesto Beltran, 123, Acapulco, in the tenth round. Manuel Fausto, 122, defeated Carlos Aviles, 121, in the 8-round semifinal match.
▸ Rafael "Torito" Mota, 122, Mexico City, kayoed Juan "Albañilito" Hernandez, 119, in the fifth round.
▸ Arcadio Medina, 122, bested Pedro "Chamaco" Tellez, 123, in ten rounds.
GUADALAJARA: The Lutteroth organization opened the gates of Arena "Coliseo" four times and the results of those boxing shows were as follows.
▸ Moi Torres, 122, kayoed Carlos Hernandez, 121, Matamoros, in the sixth round. Jorge Rosales, 144, stopped Librado Vazquez, 147, Mexico City, in the seventh.
▸ Jaime "Dumbo" Perez, 115, Mexico City, won over "Chilango" Gomez, 113, Jalisco State flyweight champ, in ten rounds. Lorenzo Ortega, 126, halted Martin Mondragon, 125, in the third round.
▸ Rafael "Torito" Mota, 119, Mexico City, bested "Chocolate" Zambrano, 117, local boy, in ten. Anselmo Hernandez, 129, kayoed Milo Carbajal, 127, in the tenth round.
▸ Sensational Efren "Alacran" Torres, 111, national flyweight champion, scored a 2-round knockout over Natalio Jimenez, 110, Dominican Republic champion and ranked as number 8 among the best musquitoes of the whole world. In the 10-round semifinal match, Marseliano Diaz, 125, Mexico City, whipped Felix "ChuChu" Gutirrez, 124, Cuba, and he got the unanimous decision.

GULF COAST

VERACRUZ: Three boxing shows were staged during the period in this important harbor of the Veracruz State.
▸ Javier Garfias, 121, the blonde sailorman from Salina Cruz, embalmed Gustavo Pitalua, 120, in the seventh round. "Raton" Garcia, 117, defeated "Pulgarcito" Gutierrez, 117, in other tenner.
▸ Miguel Alfaro, 124, kayoed "Monito" Rebolledo, 122, in the fifth round. Adan Castro, 125, stopped Ubaldo Cruz, 122, in the fourth.
▸ Sergio Sanchez, 132, kayoed Mario Sanchez, 133, in the fifth. Miguel Sosa, 125, halted Kid Diamante, 128, in the eighth round.
CIUDAD MANTE: They had four boxing shows during the month with the following results.
▸ Raul "Chaparro" Reyes, 125, Mexico City, and "Pajaro" Corona, 126, fought for a ten round draw. Aurelio Muñiz, 123, kayoed Carlos Garcia, 122, in the third round.
▸ Ernesto "Neto" Villarreal, 132, Monterrey, kayoed Vicente "Pichon" Ramirez, 130, Mexico City, in the ninth round. Nicholas Badillo, 133, stopped Carmelo Muñoz, 132, in the seventh.
▸ Felix Hernandez, 121, drew with Manuel Galvez, 123, after ten rounds. Peter Concuera, 122, kayoed "Mundo" Perez, 120, in the second heat.
▸ Eduardo "Lalo" Moreno, 130, kayoed Ray Reyes, 135, in the seventh round. Aurelio Muñiz, 121, stopped Lupe Mendez, 124, in the fourth round.
CORDOBA: Rogelio Huitron, 123, stopped "Cachorro" Nucamendi, 124, in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round main event.
SOLEDAD DOBLADO: Veteran indian Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 129, scored a 4-round kayo triumph over Antonio "Chilango" Sansores, 125.



DEC. 26, 1902

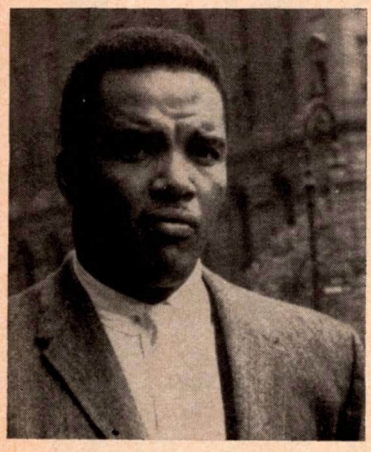
Battling Nelson knocked out Christy Williams in the 17th ROUND of a most sensational fight! The Durable Dane was down 7 times - Williams down 42 times - for a total of 49 knockdowns!

...Hot Springs, Arkansas...

PACIFIC COAST

OBREGON: Indefatigable veteran from Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. Langston Carl Morgan, 147, kayoed local idol Maximino "Jesse" Armenta, 148, in the sixth round. "L.C." floored his man twice before he finished him. In the scheduled 10-round semi, Polo Corona, 149, put to sleep Blas Guerrero, 147, Jalisco, in the early second heat.
ACAPULCO: Salvador Lutteroth & Sons opened three times their beautiful Arena "Coliseo" and the results were as follows:
▸ Alfonso Cazares, 113, Mexico City, decisioned Lorenzo Cruz, 114, in ten rounds. Kid Roma, 135, kid brother of high ranked Al Urbina, outpointed Armando Martinez, 132, in other tenner.
▸ Juan Ibares, 124, got a very booed 10-round decision over Vicente Garcia, 123, Guadalajara. "Sugar" Pino, 117, halted Victor Aguilar, 118, in the fourth round.
▸ Babe Lopez, 114, kayoed Cid Cardenas, 112, Mexico City, in the sixth round. Chano Herrera, 125, whipped Marcos Aguilar, 123, in the 8-round semifinal bout.
AGUA PRIETA: Jorge Diaz, 131, decisioned Sergio Mupzquiz, 138, in ten rounds. "Mudo" Villanueva, 144, kayoed Ernesto "Gasolin" Lopez, 148, in the seventh round.
LOS MOCHIS: The fans had two boxing shows during the month in this agricultural town of the Sinaloa State.
▸ Hector "Shorty" Agundez, 122, won by disqualification over "Mayico" Robles, 124, in the sixth round. Butts and fouls were the cause. . . Ignacio Rubio, 148, kayoed Carlos Arias, 149, in the third round of the semifinal.
▸ Well, here is that old Corsair again! Yes, folks, the same old L. C. Morgan! Now the Youngstown veteran kayoed Aristeo Chavarin, 150, National Middleweight Champion in the fourth round. Langston Carl, 146, arose from the canvas to get the triumph. Chavarin floored Morgan by two times, but the gallant hustler got up twice and he finished his conqueror to score his second kayo triumph of the month. In the 10-round semifinal match, Joe Valdez, 128, defeated Manuel Tarazon, 128, after flooring him three times.
HERMOSILLO: There was two shows in this city, capital of the Sonora State, during the period and the results of same were as follows.
▸ Hard hitter Francisco Cancio, 138, kayoed Kid Becerac, 140, in the very first round. Juan Bojorquez, 130, kayoed David Llamas, 129, in the sixth round.
▸ Jorge "Colimote" Gutierrez, 135, National lightweight champion, scored a ten round decision over local proud Antonio "Tony" Perez, 137. This was the first fight for "Colimote" since he got the title from veteran Bernabe Vazquez.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA



MACHEN KAYO WINNER IN COMEBACK BOUT...

By BILL MILLER

EDDIE MACHEN, 196, had the distinction of scoring a 6-round kayo over Ollie Wilson, 206, in the first ring attraction staged by the newest California boxing club, the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. On hand, about 1400; gross gate, $7,000.

The capacity, according to the promoters, is 2500. However, this town was baseball-crazy at the time. The Dodgers, who since have won the National League pennant, were playing in St. Louis, their closest competitor. The Dodgers were one game ahead, and the game was televised locally. Everyone was glued to a TV set.

Moreover, Wilson was a sub. Originally Machen was billed to battle Alonso Johnson of Pittsburgh, but he was taken sick.

Supporting card: Ski Goldstein, 194, knocked out Richard Wilburn, 199, (2); Eddie Donelson, 175, defeated Johnny Gordon, 175 (8); and Larry McGee, 165, dec. Tomy Hutchins, 159 (4).

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▸ My good friend Mickey Davies, associated with Harold Cox promoting fights at Strelich Stadium, Bakersfield, sends in the clippings of their Tony Noriega-Gaspar (Indian) Ortega fight, and it must have been a humdinger.

The official decision, handed down by Referee John Thomas, was a draw. John gave each man four rounds and called two even. Ortega entered the ring a 3-1 favorite; and after their slam-bang battle, both Ortega and Noriega claimed "we wuz robbed". Well, I have a high regard for John Thomas' judgment: if he called it a draw, I'll go along with him. Ortega 149; Noriega 148½.

There was the usual fine Davies supporting card. Al Azevedo, 149, decisioned Andres Herrera, 150, (6 rounds). Pete Hernandez, 139, stopped Raul Taranga, 140, (4); and Sammy Velazgues, 131, edged "Chubby" Casas, 131 (4).

▸ FLASH! Archie Moore lost another decision!

Nope: not in the ring. Archie ran for the city council of San Diego, fifth district. (He's still running.)

▸ From Las Vegas, according to Bob Hunter of the HERALD EXAMINER, comes word that Liberace is "training" a heavyweight named Canfgield, Irish Jim Canfgield it says here, for a fight with Eddie Machen. (What? You're kidding!) More of this anon.

▸ Jess Willard, who celebrated his 81st birthdav last December 29th, has filed suit for $250,000 against two magazines and a writer. The charges, libel. Willard claims he was libelled by True Magazine in January, 1963; later reprinted in a publication named the Boxing Annual, 1963 edition.

The suit, filed in federal court, allegedly called Jess a "third rate stiff"; the record shows, according to Willard, that he fought and defeated the leading heavyweights of his era. The writer involved: Al Stump. Publishers, Fawcett Publications, Inc., which publishes True magazine, and Whitestone Publications, Inc., both of Greenwich, Conn.

Willard won the heavyweight championship by a 26-round knockout over Jack Johnson, April 5th, 1915, in Havana.

▸ Alejandro Lavorante is still in a coma down in Rosario, Argentina. He was knocked out by Johnny Riggins over a year ago; flew to his hometown last May 4. John Hall of the TIMES writes that Alejandro has managed to utter a few words. Friends of the family give him daily massages. When food is placed in his hand, he can feed himself and he can drink orange juice or milk from a glass. His mother and sister help bathe and shave him.

There have been other encouraging signs, but they are minor. Dr. J. Dewitt Fox, Los Angeles neuro-surgeon who treated the heavyweight here, says nothing important has really changed.

▸ **STOCKTON** . . . Rey Asis, 120, Stockton, scored a 5-round knockout over Jose Cejudo, 117, Los Angeles.

▸ Irish Billy Stephan, 188, listed in The Ring Record Book as Billy Stephans, (spelled "Stephen" by one of the local papers) scored a decisive victory over Wilhelm Von Homburg, 177, at the Olympic Auditorium. On hand, some 1800 fans—plus a 15-piece German band in the balcony. (As one fan remarked: "Anyway, the music was good".)

It was even-Stephen in the betting, going in. Stephan (or Stephans or Stephen) scored a knockdown in the first round, another in Round 8. Had Billy been in better condition, he might have won by a kayo.

Referee George Latka, the sole official, scored it 7-4. One of the newspaper lads scored it 11-1. (I'll go al ong with Latka.)

Supporting bouts: Larry Flores, 131, KO (4) over Al Nieto, 128, in the semi, booked for six. Best prelim fight of the night was the five-round draw between Sammy Velasquez, 131, and Chubby Casas, 133. In the opener, Willard Wynn (and he did), 156½, KO (4) over Bobby Jacobs, 158.

▸ Adolph Pruitt, 135, protege of Hammering Hank Armstrong, made an impressive local debut at the Olympic Auditorium, knocking out Willie Woods, 136, in the second round of a scheduled eight-spot. Like Manager Armstrong, Pruitt hails from St. Louis.

A very small "crowd" was on hand, due to the hot spell.

In another scheduled eight, Raul Rojas, San Pedro, 130¼, knocked out Charlie Robinson, 129¼ in the second round. The third eight-spot on the "Talent" card went the limit: Gabe Hernandez, 130½, decisioned Arnie Cota-Robles, 133½.

Another Henry Armstrong protege, Charlie Harvey, 133½, clicked in the opener, decisioned Pete Hernandez, 135. All in all, a good night for my long-time amigo, the Reverend Armstrong.

It was an interesting program, even if the gate was disappointing.

SACRAMENTO . . . Henry Salcido, 137, San Jose, scored an 8-round knockout over veteran Joey Lopes, 136, Sacramento.

▸ Back in 1933—more than 30 years ago—I became friends with the boxing scribe of the San Francisco EXAMINER—Eddie Muller, a REAL boxing expert, and an all-around swell guy. It was doing a job for Jack Kearns: the publicity for the Jackie Fields-Young Corbett III title fight at Seals Stadium.

I don't remember the fight too well. But I am grateful for the opportunity to make a friend as loyal and cooperative as Eddie Muller. He was always ready to lend a hand. I've worked at least 40 fights in and around San Francisco—in addition to Fields, four or five for Mickey Walker; the Canzoneri-Klick fight; the Marciano-Cockell heavyweight title fight; the Floyd Patterson-Esau Ferdinand fight in Oakland, and a great many more and always got a helping hand from Eddie.

Juan (Rocky) Rivero, Argentina, 162, removed handsome Tony Valenti, L.A., (Boston-born) 155, from the ranks of the undefeated at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A. Rivero was just too rough and tough for the local boy, who went out like a light in the 4th round.

Valenti's handlers should have studied Rivero's past-performances. The Argentinian boasts a 37-7-1 record; more important, 34 of his 37 victories were scored by knockout. Valenti, prior to this scrap, had engaged in 15 fights, won 14, 12 by kayo, one draw.

It was a flop at the gate, too. I imagine that Senor Rivero will draw better next time he shows here.

Supporting bouts: Norman Parra, 118, dec. Chuey Rocha, 116½, in a six-rounder; Manny Reyes, 114, KO (5) over Pimi Amador, 118. In the opener, Bobby Jacobs, 161, drew with Willard Wynn, 158.

▸ Mort Moss, HERALD-EXAMINER columnist, writes an entertaining column about Eddie Machen, the man who was knocked out by Ingo the Bingo in Round 1. As a result of which, Johansson earned a Jillion bucks in his three fights with Floyd Patterson.

Hard luck has dogged Machen's career ever since, though he had no trouble going 12 rounds with Sonny Liston three years ago. Funny; but Machen has a much higher regard for Johansson than he has for Liston.

"I never saw the punch that Johansson landed", mused Machen. "As for Liston, I saw all of his punches. I'd like to meet him again."

Cassius Clay? "I'd love to fight that pop-off, winner take all", says Machen. (H'm. I doubt if he gets the match.)

COVERING ALBERTA, CANADA

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

The Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships for 1963 were held in Edmonton. The two day tournament was sponsored by the Elks Boys Club of Edmonton and was held at the Sales Pavilion. The results of the finals are listed as follows.

Heavyweight division—Allan Quirk of Montreal, Quebec decisioned Joey Dinardo, Toronto, Ontario.

Light Heavyweight—Earl Pilgrim of Edmonton decisioned Heinz Koppe of Toronto.

Middleweight—Lawrence Cardinal of Victoria, B.C. decisioned Bill Titley of Edmonton.

Light Middleweight—Harmut Zimmerman of Toronto knocked out Ray Storie of Edmonton in the first round.

Welterweight—Albert Breau of Montreal, decisioned Ron Gamper of Calgary, Alberta.

Light Welterweight—Harvey Reti of Edmonton stopped Johnny Lapadula of Toronto in the third round.

Featherweight—Ted Billingsly of Edmonton decisioned Orvin Combs of Rocky Rapis, Alberta.

Bantamweight—Ray Herrington of Edmonton decisioned Jack Burke of Saint John, New Brunswick.

Flyweight—Billy McGrandle of Edmonton, decisioned Walter Henry of Orillia, Ontario.

FROM ANCHORAGE ALASKA

By Buck Jones

Professional boxing has been at a standstill in Alaska, during the past few months. However, several amateur cards are in the planning stage, to help fill the Anchorage fans' appetite for boxing. Anchorage promoter, Tom Gravely, promises an increase in professional shows.

Yours truly, Buck Jones, 220, will meet Anchorage's popular Dick Hamlett, 200, in a ten round event on November 9. The Alaska State Athletic Commission has announced that this battle will decide the Alaska Heavyweight Championship, a title which has been vacant for several years.

The Alaska Welterweight Title was recently vacated. Champion Eugene Miller, a Ft. Richardson soldier, has returned to San Francisco, where he will continue his promising career. Two ring veterans, Phil Hauser and Norman Fletcher, appear top candidates to step into the vacated title.

DRUMBEATS FROM RHODESIA

By Tommy Miller

There hasn't been much doing as regards professional boxing in Rhodesia during recent months. However, scheduled for the Scrivener Stadium, Kitwe, on November 3 is a contest for the vacant Northern Rhodesia flyweight title. The contestants are Kid Miller, Lusaka, and Patrick Mambwe, Kitwe. In a previous meeting earlier this year Mambwe gained a narrow points decision over Miller.

"At present all the Territorial professional boxing titles are vacant; but I hope that before very long there will be some Northern Rhodesia champions", says Dr. Kenneth Kaunda, who will head our government. "There is a lot of prestige attached to being a boxing champion, and I look forward to the time when our champions will gain recognition as contenders for all-Africa titles and other major boxing honours."

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII

By Ted Yamachika

Stan Harrington, 149¾, copped a close but unanimous decision over veteran Isaac Logart, 149½, in a ten round fight held at the Civic Auditorium. The fight was on the dull side with Logart relying on his experience and cleverness and Harrington on his stamina and fire-power.

Both showed little of their best points and there was very little to choose between them. The difference proved to be three or four solid punches which Harrington landed in the earlier rounds. They were the hardest punches landed in the fight. However no two of these came in succession and Logart was never in any danger at any time.

Logart was fast but he lacked authority in his punches. He scored best with a left jab, which was more bothersome than damaging. His right was never in evidence.

The fight, which was a Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. production, drew 3,907 fans and grossed $9,640.80.

Other results: Walter Nakama, 122¼, decisioned Bobby Higa, 123½, 4 rds. Bobby Burdett, 142¾, beat Sugar Malo, 144¾, 4 rds. Duke Sabedong, 225, TKO'ed Paosi Tuiono, 178, in the 1st of 4. Dennis Hesia, 136, won over Eddie Ki, 137½, 4 rds. Danny Yanez, 147½, outpointed Robert Valentine, 146½, 4 rds.

Carlos Ortiz, 138½, halted Pete Acera, 135¾, of the Philippines on a TKO during the 7th of a scheduled tenner. For nearly seven rounds Ortiz punched Acera almost at will. Ortiz was bigger and stronger and cleverer and everything. He won every round. There was simply no comparison between the two fighters.

The only thing that could be said of Acera was that he was game.

Other results: Mel Middleton, 124¼, beat Leo Espinosa, 127½, 10 rds. Lionel Rivera, 124, knocked out Paul Sebastian, 122½, in the 4th of 6. Fouvale Lutu, 134, outpointed Baby Brown, 130¾, 5 rds. Bobby Burdett, 140, decisioned Ben Ramero, 143, 4 rds.

BOXING IN JAPAN

By Dale Dean

Shigemasu Kawakami, Japan's first ranked welter and Sakuji Shinozawa ranked number two collided in a scheduled ten that ended in the first round with a TKO win for Kawakami after suffering an eye cut from butting by Shinozawa.

Popular Korean visitor, first ranked lightweight Kang Bun Yong won a TKO in the ninth over Japan's third ranked lightweight Tsunetomi Miyamoto in an action packed bout staged at Nagoya. Both boys exchanged powerful effective blows but the Korean obviously had the edge, displaying much faster footwork and better timed combinations. The end came when Miyamoto hit the canvas for the third time in the bout.

ORIENT BANTAM TITLE—Curly Agurrie of the Philippines captured the Orient crown in a clash with former champ Katsutoshi Aoki of Japan. Aoki was very strong from the start and this was his undoing. The first, second and third were all his as he battered the challenger with powerful combinations while the challenger back pedaled. The end came in the sixth when the Japanese boy ran out of steam.

Puntys Keosuriya, Thailand flyweight champ took a one sided decision over Japan's Fly King, Seisaku Saito in a non title televised 10 at Korakuen.

Mitsunori Seki, Orient featherweight champion KO'd Philippine feather champ Emile De Leon in the sixth of a scheduled 10. The visitor was down in the fifth and then in the middle of the sixth Seki landed a strong left to the body to chalk up his 40th win, and 22nd KO.

Teruo Kosaka, Japan lightweight champ took a lopsided win over visitor Pa Aranas of the Philippines.

James B. Johnson, featherweight from the Philippines chilled veteran Yuji Masuko of Japan in 2 minutes 25 seconds of the first round with a hard right to the jaw.

American Mutt Moodwin decisioned Orient Middle Champion Fumio Kaizu in a closely fought battle with no knockdowns.

In a surprising upset, Philippine visitor Larry Fernando scored a solid barrage of punches on Kazuo Takayama to take an eighth round TKO. The Japanese veteran was hanging on the ropes when the referee stepped in to stop the fight. Up to that round the former Japan feather champ had an easy point lead.

JAPAN (JBC) TITLE HOLDERS AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1963

Fly: Seisaku Saito; Bantam: Katsuo Haga; Feather: Manzo Kikuchi; Light: Teruo Kosaka; Welter: Makoto Watanabe; Middle: Morio Kaneda.

ORIENT (OBF) TITLE HOLDERS AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1963

Fly: Takeshi Nakamura—Japan; Bantam: C. Arguri—Philippine; Jr. Feather: Haruo Sakamoto—Japan; Feather: Mitsuonori Seki—Japan; Jr. Light: Yukio Katsumata—Japan; Light: Flash Elorde—Philippine; Jr. Welter: Bert Somodio—Philippine; Welter: Yoshinori Takahashi—Japan; Jr. Middle: Keowan Yontrakit—Thailand; Middle: Fumio Kaizu—Japan.

CANADIAN MARITIME

By Fred Bishop

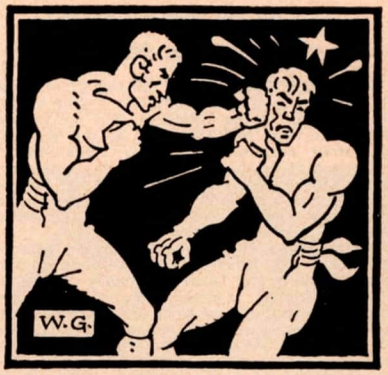
AMHERST, N.S.—LES SPRAGUE, 140, Amherst, Canadian Jr. Welterweight Champion, outpointed veteran AL DUARTE, 142, New Bedford, Mass., over ten rounds in a give-and-take affair that had about 2,000 fans roaring approval for the young aggressive hometowner. Sprague fighting from a crouching position baffled Duarte with left hooks to the body and then changing his style, would shoot both hands to the head. Al fought back gamely and although the decision for Les was unanimous, it was a close go. Sprague is signed to defend Oct. 12, against Arnold Sparks, Montreal, Que.

Jackie Carter, 135, Dartmouth, N.S., a fast rising youth kayoed Jimmy Poulton, 137, Charlottetown, P.E.I., in the sixth and final round of the semi-final. Carter ran his overall record to 7-3-1 and has three knockouts.

In fours: Monk LeBlanc, 124, Amherst, and Leo Noel, 126, Moncton, fought toe-to-toe throughout with a draw decision going over well with the crowd.

In the opener, Steve McEachern, 145, Dinwall, N.S., scored a fourth round kayo over Billy Trenholm, 149, Sackville, N.B.

Jerry Fraser, former top contender for the Canadian Middleweight Title, has been granted a promoter's license by the Halifax Boxing Commission. Fraser hopes to stage one show before the snow flies, featuring former Canadian Jr. Welter champ Lenny Sparks of Halifax against a name fighter from New York.



DEC. 11, 1821

In his BRILLIANT essay, "The Fight," WILLIAM HAZLITT, the distinguished critic, forever immortalized the MILL between BILL NEATE and THOMAS HICKMAN -(the Gas-light Man)- WON by NEATE... 18 ROUNDS

Hungerford Downs, England

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TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

HOUSTON, Texas—Texas Boxing Enterprises—Tod Herring and Bill McMurray waged a tough 10-round war at the Coliseum, and the outcome was close. Tod had the edge at the start, but McMurray outboxed the burly Houstonian by keeping a razor sharp left in his features during the middle rounds. Tod put on a great finishing rally in the ninth and tenth. The decision went to Herring. Tod weighed 206, four less than McMurray the lanky Californian.

Benny Bowser, 173, Austin, kayoed Sherman Goodman, 183, Houston, in 27-seconds of round one. Bowser is the Texas lightheavy champ, and a real sawed-off stick of dynamite who stands only 5-6. Imagine, Bowser once fought Lavorante!

Henry Dominguez, 132, Houston, had too much for game Leon Amie, 137, Ft. Worth, and stopped his man in the fifth round. Frank Garza, 148½, Houston, and Joe Louis Hargrove, 144½, Austin, hooked up in one of the wildest, most brutal, slam-bang affairs seen hereabouts. Garza took a fearful walloping for the first three rounds, but in the fourth he began to toss plenty of uppercuts, and they found the mark repeatedly to send Hargrove's mouthpiece flying. The Capitol City roughhouser used his head time and again in close, and opened a big cut over Garza's left eye early in the fight. The officials gave the decision to the rallying Garza by split margin.

Irish Jimmy Manahan, 188, Houston, lost the first round to Clarence Boone, 181, Ft. Worth, but won the next three with superior boxing skill and harder punching. It was Garza's ninth straight victory, Manahan's fifth.

Corpus Christi, Texas, Jack Irwin, Promoter—Marshall Wells, 154, Houston, required only two rounds to stiffen Alonzo Harris, 154, Oklahoma City. Harris sustained an eye cut in the first round. Porfirio "Blackie" Zamora, 129, Corpus Christi, stopped game, rugged Beldon Paton, 133, Dallas, in the eighth. Elmo Henderson, 164, iced C. B. Smith, 155, in the third. Freddie Mills, 142, whipped Fernando Garcia, 152, in a fast four.

———

Rip Randall, top ranking welterweight, in training at Kink's Korner Gym in downtown Houston. The Ripper is a real toughie, and a crowd pleaser . . . Perry Payne doing a great job of training fighters for Hugh Benbow at the A & B Gym. Perry, a comparatively young guy as trainers go, has been in the business for about seventeen years. . . . Another young trainer who is coming on in good style is Martin Henrich. He got his spurs working for Bill Gore.

One of the real great fighters in Houston right now is Jesse Valdez a 16-year old Junior High School student. He's phenomenal. He's being trained by Charley Court. Jesse just returned from a trip to New Orleans where he stopped Billy Mince in 30-seconds of round one. A week later he won the unanimous three round decision over Fudgeo Lunday of Dallas . . . Anyone desiring copy of Tod Herring-Bill McMurray fight program can send 25¢ to cover handling to the writer at 4903 Laurel, Bellaire, Texas 77401. Also, if you wish a list of old programs available that date back to 1953 up to present date let me know.

OHIO BOXING NEWS
By Eddie Schauer

Larry Bortnick, former amateur star from Ashtabula, Ohio, made a lot of friends although he lost a close nod to Doug McCleod in Albion, Michigan. Larry, who had only six bouts under his belt, made an interesting evening for the Grand Rapids welterweight who has had some 23 bouts, meeting and lasting with Billy Collins and others . . . On the same card Irish Tommy Fix, whirlwind from Shelby, Ohio ripped out a four round win over classy Jessie Cates of Lansing, Michigan; both boys tipped 117 and fought with every ounce of it too . . . Joe Marshal, Painesville, Ohio lightweight, made his pro debut, holding Johnny McCleod to a draw.

Word is around that Marion Conners, former national champ and a good pro prospect, has left George Milnes who brought him up thru the amateurs and is now up in the New England states.

The boxing situation in Ohio looks very promising with Peter Radamaker running shows in Akron, Oscar Kortowich planning to run again and Larry Atkins announcing that he will open soon too.

Ted Gullick, who was the National AAU 175-pound champ, will turn pro shortly after the tournaments this winter. This past month Chuck McCreary put the stopper on Cecil Shorts in a real upset. Chuck is a Youngstowner, who has been plugging away at the game for a long time.

Pete Radamaker's first promotion in Akron, drew 500 fans to the Armory. In the Main Event, Waban Thomas, 210 of Charlotte, N.C., upset the dopesters by defeating Abie Olds, 209, in a rugged pier six brawl that had the crowd screaming throughout. The well-built Olds, who has been highly touted by the former Olympic King, found the stocky Thomas a real mean lad, who had come to fight and proved it in the first round, by staggering Abe with a couple of roundhouse swings. From then on it was a real war; Olds showed the better boxing and cleaner punches, but Thomas pressed the fight constantly refusing to step backward or to be slowed up. Thomas captured the nod on all three official's cards; 99-96, 93-89, 94-89; and Radamaker announced that the two would meet in a rematch before they had even left the ring.

On the undercard: Akron's K.O. artist, Fate Davis, 154, blasted out Hank Williams, 155, in 1:17 of the first round after felling the Erieite twice in the opening round . . . James Twyman, 128, won a unanimous decision over Bobby Parnell, 130, in a four rounder. Twyman is a good prospect. . . . Mac Harrison, 197, took a split nod from Dave Brown, 195, in a four . . . Don Bonecutter, 176, won over Nat Purdue, 175, in four . . . and Blonde Tommy Fix, KO'd Bob Cheeter in 1:57 of the first. The little Irishman weighed 118 to the Erieite's 117. Radamaker and Lou Mears did a nice job on the promotion and with a little duck should come out on top on their next show.

▸ Send your ring notes to the writer at 4639 Webb Rd., Perry, Ohio.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

BOISE, Idaho — Zora Folley checked Johnny "Tiger" Collin's attempt to gain world recognition by stopping the Boisean in five heats.

Collins won the opening round with his windmill style, but then Folley took complete command in the second with fast, accurate punching. By the third, Zora was scoring with combinations of four and five punches at a time. In the fifth, Folley cornered the Tiger and didn't relent until he decked Collins for the full count.

Folley weighed 210 and Collins 230 lbs. for the outdoor bout at the Idaho State Fairgrounds. The Euzaldunak Promotion drew 1,550 fans and Al Berro served as matchmaker.

The win gave Zora a 62-7-1 record and Collins an 8-5-1 mark in fourteen pro bouts.

Due to heavy rains two of the four preliminary bouts were postponed and the main event was moved up to the third bout of the evening.

Prelims: Rocky Johnson, 149½, Boise, Idaho, won a unanimous decision over Chuck Danner of St. Louis, in six rounds. Johnson rocked Chuck repeatedly in registering his third pro win in as many bouts. Dick Miles, 151, Reno, Nevada, got off to a slow start against Al Luna, 152, Garden City, Ida., but came on strong in the last two rounds of a four rounder to win a unanimous decision. Miles decked the Garden City lad twice in the third.

The two bouts which were postponed were to have been: Elmer Rush vs Archie Ray and Jessie Guerra vs Tommy Long.

▸ Five former fighters are now teaching in the Washington State Public School Systems. Gordy Gladson, former N.C.A.A. and pro lightheavy, is teaching and coaching at Rainier. Terry McLean, who boxed professionally under the moniker of Sid Mack, is a psychologist with the Tacoma schools. Ron Rall, Idaho State College's N.C.A.A. 139 lb. champ, is teaching in Seattle as is Gil Inaba, former W.S.U. scrapper. Hugh McNamar, who boxed out of Vancouver, Wash., is with the Puyallup schools.

▸ The P.N.W. amateur scrappers are in serious training for the upcoming golden gloves season. First stop on the circuit will be at Tacoma, then Portland, Ore., and finally the A.A.U. championships at Seattle.

▸ Pacific Northwest promoters have been fortunate in receiving good publicity for their cards from the newspapers. To name some of the writers who have given boxing more than a fair shake are: Dan Walton and Ed Huningwell of the Tacoma Tribe, Tom Blount of the Idaho Daily Statesman the Royal Brougham of the Seattle P.I.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS
By Lew Eskin

Rumor has it that Philadelphia promoter Al Lewis will open a weekly club under a money grant from Madison Square Garden in either Camden or Trenton before the end of the year.

The Union City club, also a MSG farm, will open for the 1963-64 season next month and along with Paterson and Teaneck will give the Garden State its busiest year in a long time, all this added to the middleweight title fight to be held in Atlantic City in December.

PATERSON—The last minute withdrawal of Joey Giardello hurt the attendance at Promoter Lou Duva's show in the Armory but those who did attend were rewarded with a good action card. Among those present were former heavyweight champions Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Jersey Joe Walcott.

Marciano and Walcott acted as seconds for the main bout fighters. Walcott was the winner as Charlie Jordan, 168, Paterson won easily over game Ronnie Gioffrion, 170¼, Mineola, Long Island, in eight rounds. Referee Gus Lesnevich scored it for him by a 5-2-1 count.

In other bouts, Marcel Bizien, 149, Jersey City, defeated Ken Thomas, 141½, Newark, 6; Wally Henderson, 161, Jersey City, won from Ray Lacen, 163, New York, 6; and Tommy Brown, 142½, Paterson upset southpaw Louis Aponte, 135½ Puerto Rico, 6.

Local welters Terry Lee and Andy Hamilton made their pro bouts and slugged to a draw 4, while Johnny McKinnon, 163, East Orange, made it three straight by shading Alonzo Quinones, 160, Levittown, Long Island, 4.

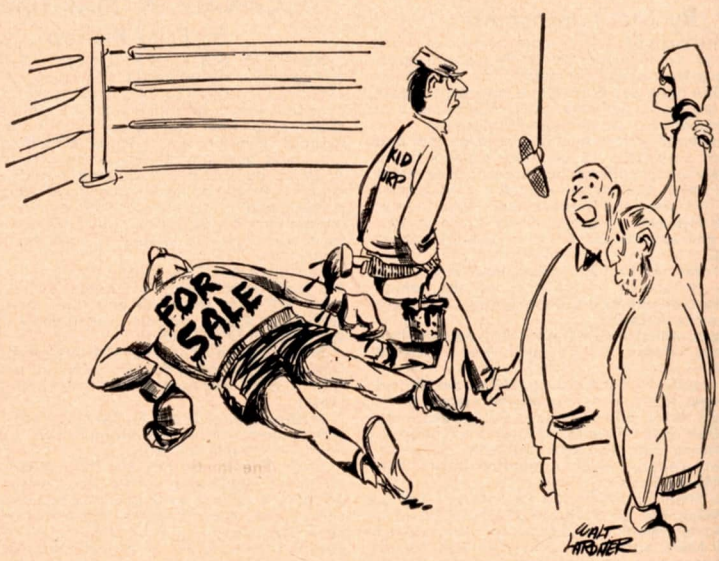
TEANECK—About 2,500 fans turned out for the third show promoted by Garden States Sports, Murray Goodman and Sam Bartelotta.

The main bout picked up pace at it progressed. Jose Torres, 161, New York, gained the nod of referee Joey Harrison over Don Fullmer, 158, West Jordan, Utah, by a 5-2-3 vote. Don, younger brother of the former middleweight champion Gene, who worked in his corner seemed to have an edge over his once highly regarded foe, who has lost much of his spark.

Torres started late and finished strong, but he missed many of his punches and was an open target for Don's jabs, which reddened his face as early as the third round. The tenth was the best of the fight.

The semifinal eight ended up all even between Joe Williams, 156, oMntclair, and Bob Simmons, 159, Philadelphia, in a drab pulling match.

The veteran Milo Savage, 160, Salt Lake City, shaded Joe Louis Adair, 160½, Newark, 6; Simon Ramos, 170, San Juan, Puerto Rico, outscored Curtis Primus, 174, Paterson, in a slam-banger over six rounds. In fours, Richie Gonzales, 123, Elizabeth, defeated Jose Crispo, 125, Bronx, and Benny White, 161¾, Garfield, won over Vince Careccio, 165, West New York.



UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES

By Tom Ephrem

SURPRISES NEVER CEASE WHEN WILLIE PASTRANO GETS IN THE RING. LOOK AT HIS 10 round draw with Archie Moore, his defeat of Harold Johnson for the latter's light-heavyweight title and latest, his 10 round loss to unrated Gregorio Peralta, a heavyweight from the Argentine. None of these were expected of the Miami Beach boxer. Willie has company, though.

Mike DeJohn, former Syracuse heavyweight contender who has chosen Miami to be his new home, appeared in Louisville on a nationally televised show and dropped a 10 round verdict to Canadian George Chuvalo, who will now face Cassius Clay in the same city this year.

Ollie Wilson, of Jacksonville Beach met Eddie Machen in California and was stopped in six to bring an end to a sad month for Florida boxers. Pastrano's tilt with Peralta was a non-titler and presented on a TV national hook-up.

◗ On the good side of the ledger, we have a coming-up middleweight from Miami whose five wins, four by kayoes, is catching on with boxing folks. The fighter is quite a puncher. His name is Carl Starling. If he continues this fine pace, other fine prospects like Tony Mammarelli and Joey Cam better look to their laurels for what Miami craves best is a sure enough home-town grown product. Starling can be their answer.

◗ Since the split-up between fighter Tony Mammarelli and manager Pat O'Malley, the lightweight prospect is now being managed by Guy Moseley, of Miami and training Tony is Frank Arata, of Fort Lauderdale, who has a good fighter of his own, welterweight Joey Camino (or Cam). Arata writes Camino will be ready to climb into eight round bouts shortly.

There couldn't have been a more opportune time for Argentine heavyweight Gregorio Peralta to make his U.S. debut than the chance accorded him to fight world light-heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano. Both the champ and newcomer gave a crowd of 2,142 fans a very good fight.

Another newcomer to our shores, Jose Chico Veliz, a welter from Cuba, looked good in winning over Sammy Burgess and Promoter Chris Dundee plans on further action in Miami Beach for Richie Risego's crowd-pleaser. The Veliz-Burgess bout was an eight round semi.

Ray Camacho, 132, stopped Jimmy Crum, 130, in the second round. Buddy Cooper, of St. Augustine, at 155, defeated Orville Buckner, 159, in a four rounder. Gene Robinson, 148, St. Augustine, after close to a couple dozen amateur bouts, turned pro on this card and lost to Duane Simpson, 149, in a four. Cooper and Robinson are Sam Boardman's fighters.

◗ Angelo Dundee has an out-of-U.S.-fight for light-heavy champ Willie Pastrano. Opposition at Capetown, South Africa will be furnished by Mike Holt, and according to Pastrano's trainer Lou Gross, it will be the last for 1963.

◗ Sailor Jim McClain, welterweight boxer from Mayport NAS, and Birmingham, held hard-hitting Frank Patterson to an eight round draw at Miami, and that's something for him. McClain, a good, fast counter-puncher opened a cut over Patterson's eye in the first round but Frank fought back to earn the even-stephen call. McClain at 147, and Patterson at 152.

Bobo Reckley, 160, Nassau and Miami, put the quietus on Paul Robinson, 166, Jacksonville, in the fourth round. Nino Marti, 127, San Juan, decisioned Sonny Campbell, 130, Jacksonville Beach, in six.

Scatterhawk Dixon, 162, Miami, came up with another win and it was a kayo over Bobby Walters, 162, Miami, in just 32 seconds of the first round. That makes it the quickest knockout ever at the Little River club. A pair of Jacksonville boys tangled in a four and Freddie Westbrook, 130, won the nod over Jerry Brown, 135.

◗ Louis (Lobo) Shehee was easy for Tony Mammarelli when the pair squared off in Miami. Mammarelli wouldn't give Shehee a chance to show what earned Shehee top spot. The result was a TKO in 1:38 for Tony in the first round and ran up his win string to 11 straight without a defeat. The winner scored his usual good shots and dropped the Jacksonville lightweight for a count. Soon after the referee intervened to save the groggy Lobo further punishment.

Tommy Dennis, 147, of Tampa, won a six rounder from Harry Bellafonte, 149, Moultrie, Georgia. Jerry Powers, of St. Louis, and Sandy Seabrooke, of Jacksonville, hooked up in a featherweight six and came out all-even. Willie Thomas, 155, Miami, won a four rounder from Tony Solitaire, 160, while Bobby Lassiter, 159, Miami, emerged with a first round kayo (1:59) over Lou Howard, 163, also Miami.

◗ Please send in all boxing notes, news and results to Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, 16, Florida, to be used in our column.

◗ Miami Beach promoter Chris Dundee is figuring on opening his second fight club, this one at North Miami Beach. "Southern Skies" is told Chris plans on going each week. With Dick Lee in Miami city, the competition should be a boon for pro boxing in both areas, and the further development of young boxers.

◗ Sam Boardman has opened a private gym for his boxers and the place is sure humming. Leading figure is Larry Boardman, whose terrific showing before the locals against Detroit's Chuck Taylor is still talked about. Then there's middleweight Buddy Cooper, a crowd-pleaser from St. Augustine and welterweight Gene Robinson, who lost his first pro bout but considered by Willie Pastrano, the light-heavy king, as wonderful boxing timber regardless. Manager Boardman is getting offers for Larry in Japan and Italy but Sam is holding back for reasons.

◗ Joe Murchison pulled a neat upset at Miami when he stopped Jesse Humphries, of Cincinnati, in the seventh round of a scheduled eight mainer. Murchison, who tries to knock your head off with every punch he throws, weighed 142. He is from Jacksonville. The loser weighed the same.

"Scatterhawk" Dixon, 165, Miami, took on Ray Lavarro, 161, of Hollywood, Florida and won that six rounder. Joey Cam, 142, of Fort Lauderdale, registered another win and the undefeated former Buffaloan victored over Richie Smith, 145, of Nassau, in a sixer. Cam, or Camino, seems heading in the right direction under Manager Frank Arata.

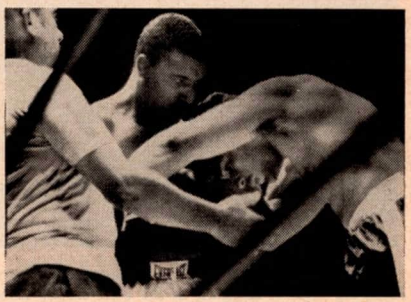
Nino Marti, 126, San Juan, fought a four round draw with Winston Greene, 125, of Miami, and the latest of up-and-coming fighters in Miami area, Carl Starling, 161, decisioned Joe De Angelo, 165, Opa-locka, in a four.

◗ For the second consecutive week, an upset highlighted a Miami main event. Take Willie McRae's unlooked-for eight round decision over the favored Perfecto Garcia and the fans have something to discuss. McRae, 132, of Perrine, Florida may seek a match with Tony Mammarelli after this one. Garcia, at 135, suffered his second pro loss. He's from Nicaragua.

Johnny Pew, Miami heavyweight, stopped Junior Grant, 192, of Nassau, in the fifth round. Bobby Lassiter, 165, scored in a four over Gene Wynn, 165, of Tallahassee. Willie Thomas, 156, defeated Tony Solitaire, 162, Miami, in another four. Gene Idlette, 180, of Vero Beach, stopped Al Johnson, 178, of Knoxville, in the opening frame.

◗ An attendance of 1200 fans greeted the boxing show at Key West, and watched Tony Mammarelli win easily his 10th straight pro go. Tony's victim here was Jerry Powers, 128, of St. Louis. Mammarelli, 131, from Pittsburgh.

Santo Flores, 126, and Sandy Seabrooke, 127½, Jacksonville, drew in eight. Fred Dawson, 170, Key West, won a four from Ralph Collins, 168, Tampa. Eddie Agin, 174, Key West, stopped Ed Johns, Miami, in one. Ed Sawyer, 126, Belle Glade, stopped Young Raymond, 122, Key West, in 3. Key West shows will be running monthly, writes Matchmaker Dick Lee.



Willie Pastrano, (right), world light heavyweight Champion, is tied up by Ollie Wilson during their bout in Jacksonville. Pastrano, making his first start since winning the crown, gained an easy ten round decision over Wilson. That was before Willie tackled Peralta.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, JULY 2, 1946 AND JUNE 11, 1960 (74 STAT. 208) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF THE RING, published monthly at Concord, New Hampshire for October 1, 1962.

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Nathaniel R. Loubet,
Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of September, 1963.

Madeline C. Lockhart, Notary Public for the State of New York. Qualified in New York County No. 31-2387725. Cert. filed in New York County. (My commission expires March 30, 1963.)

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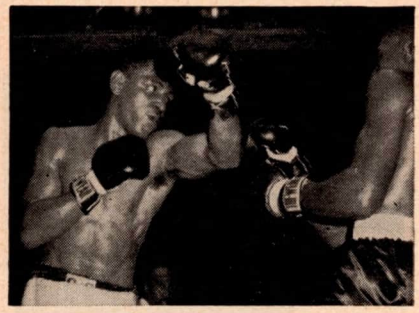
IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA
By Archie Pirolli



"Kitten" Hayward moves in to finish off Percy Manning who is sagging in his own corner after coming off the deck in the sixth round, moments later referee Zack Clayton stepped in and stopped the fight.

Percy Manning and Stan Hayward, local welterweight rivals staged one of the best fights of the year at the Arena.

For five rounds, Percy clearly was ahead on points by his speed and boxing finesse—did not last out the sixth round. In the fourth round Hayward began a heavy body attack and continued this attack until the sixth when he stretched him out in his corner, face down, with a right to the jaw. Manning came up at six for the mandatory eight-count on his feet. Stan charged in, hit Manning with a left and a right and as Percy staggered against the ropes, referee Zach Clayton stepped in and halted the bout just 19 seconds before the bell. In this bout, Manning consistently landed a combination of direct punches on Hayward for the first five rounds, But his best shots failed to stand off Hayward's charges of body punching. The victory was Hayward's 17th against two losses and one draw.

The bout, promoted by Al Lewis, drew 2,490 fans and grossed $9,118. The proceeds from the fight went to the orphans at St. Joseph's Shelter-in-the-Pines, Egg Harbor, N. J.

Leotis Martin, local light heavyweight, in an upset, was knocked out by Floyd McCoy, New York, in the second round of the eight-round semi-windup. Martin, twice a national amateur champion and unbeaten in nine profights, was dropped for the final count with a perfect right on the jaw. McCoy outweighed him, 180 to 174.

Lloyd Gruber, 146, Phila., stopped Walter Boatwright, 149, Phila., in the second round; Bud Anderson, 134, Phila., flattened Carl Owens, 135, Pleasantville, N. J., in the first; Ray Staples, 176, Reading, TKOd Tony Burwell, 174, Phila., in the first round and Willie Giles, New York, decisioned Leslie Smith, 175, Phila., in six.

Len Matthews scored his fifth knockout since his comeback when he stopped J. D. Ellis, Trenton lightweight in the final 48 seconds of a ten round bout at Jimmy Toppi's Blue Horizon Arena.

Referee Joe Sweeney stopped the fight with only 48 seconds to go to the final bell. This was the second knockout over the rival he had flattened in the tenth round two and a half years ago in New York. The match, which headed promoter Marty Kramer's first show of the season, drew 951 paying customers and grossed $2,561, despite rainy weather.

Johnny Knight, 141, unbeaten local lightweight, had to go all out in all of the six rounds to beat Jerry Brewer, 138, Baltimore; Ike Silk, 153½, Phila., polished off Artie Miller, 149¼, Phila., in 43 seconds of the first round with a whirlwind attack; Willie Walker, 191, Phila., scored a TKO over Fred Avery, 193, Phila., when Avery, floored twice in the second round, refused to come out for the third; In the last of four-round preliminary ended in a second round free-for-all and was ruled no contest in a bout between John Deutch, 207, Allentown, Pa., and Frank Hatchet, 260, Phila. The seconds from both corners entered the ring and started fighting during the bout. A spokesman for the State Athletic Commission said the fighters would be suspended and their purses held up.

Many local fans around the thirties will remember Tony Strazzeri who fared as a good featherweight in this city. Tony now a building contractor is active in the local Veteran Boxers Association, has since his retirement from the ring taken in all the fights held in this city. At present he is interested in juvenile delinquency and is building a gymnasium in the northeast section of Philadelphia with the hope of developing new talent. Good luck Tony.

Al Lewis, local boxing promoter is now active in promoting fights in this area can be reached at 833 E. Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

Pete Rademaker, now a resident of nearby Medina, means business in promoting boxing and got his promotion off to a good start in the Akron Armory, Sept. 26th with Waban Thomas of Charlotte, N.C. defeating Abe Olds, Cleveland heavyweight in an exciting ten round bout. Fate Davis, Akron's promising welterweight knocked out Hank Williams, in the second round of the scheduled eight round semi-final. The bouts drew a surprising good crowd of more than 1000 fans in the first important professional bout here since Ronnie Delaney defeated Johnny Saxton, in a non title bout in the armory back in 1955.

Mrs. Jimmy Dunn, wife of the former nationally known manager of Johnny Kilbane, Bryan Downey, Cal Delaney, Alvie Miller and other prominent Cleveland boxers died recently.

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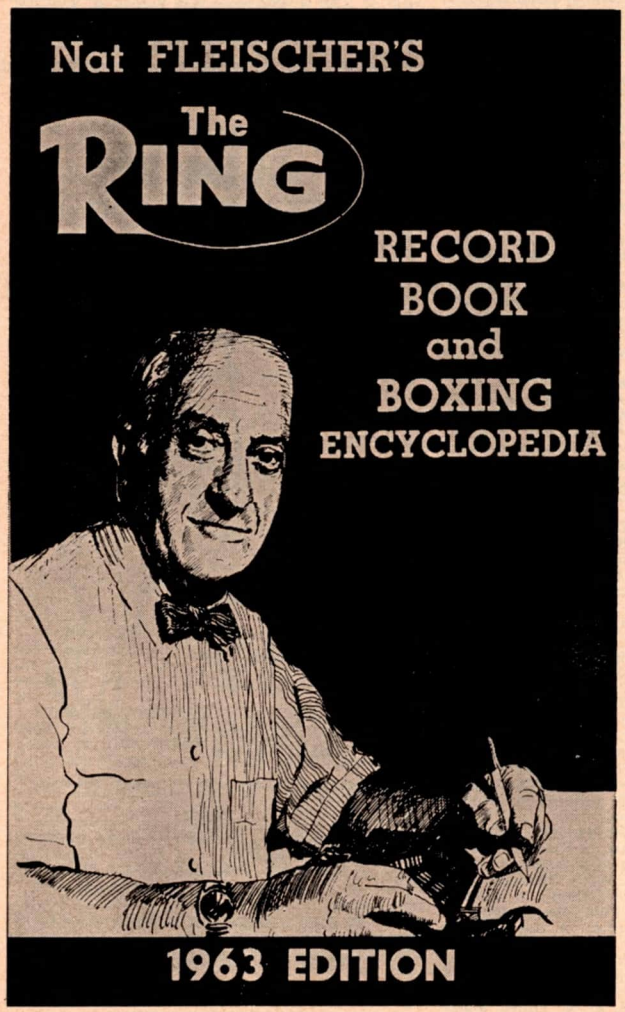

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BOXING IN NEW ORLEANS

By Ike Morales

Ralph Dupas was hoping for another shot at Italy's Sandro Mazzinghi, who stopped the New Orleans junior-middleweight recently. A Sydney, Australia, promoter has made a substantial offer to the titleholder to fight Dupas there.

Ralph won the title from Denny Moyer in New Orleans earlier in the year and successfully defended his laurels in an encore at Baltimore. Now, Dupas believes he can regain his crown in a second meeting with Mazzinghi.

Lou Messina, veteran fight promoter, is anxious to get back into the swing of things and is scanning the field for some attractive fights for New Orleans fans. Lou would like to bring in Henry Hank, who was "developed" here by Massina a few years back.

Also in mind is an opponent for Willie Pastrano, light-heavyweight champion who is anxious to fight before his hometown fans.

Oldtimers mourned the passing recently of Paul Anthony Makarevich, who boxed under the name of the "Russian Bear" some four decades ago. Following his boxing career, which lasted from 1911 to 1924, Makarevich joined the New Orleans Police Department, serving more than 32 years with the Boys in Blue.

Regarded as a rugged, durable middleweight, the Russian Bear at one time laid claim to the Dixie Middleweight championship. He expired at the age of 75.

Whitey Esneault, veteran coach at St. Mary's, has never failed to come up with one or two prospects annually from the many youngsters boxing at his amateur club . . . Incidentally, Esneault is anxious to get Freddie Little some topnotch competition soon. "Anyone from Dick Tiger on down the list would be okay," said Whitey, whose protege is rated one of the better punchers in the middleweight division.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

NEW BEDFORD—Sargent Field—Lou Gutierrez, 164, Central American middleweight champion from Nicaragua, continued his winning ways by stopping former New England lightheavyweight champion, Bob Young, 173, Providence, who was unable to come out for the seventh round. Young suffered a cut over his left eye in the fourth round, until then he had been very much in the battle although Gutierrez had an edge in points. With each succeeding round the cut was reopened and Gutierrez handed the New Englander a lathering.

Dick DeVola, 133, Charlestown, launched his comeback by halting lanky Johnny Taylor, 133, Washington, with a body attack when Taylor was unable to answer the bell for the fifth round. Eddie Spence, 158, Pittsfield, eked out a six round split decision over veteran Al Duarte, 155, New Bedford, in the opener.

BOSTON Arena—Tom McNeeley, 205, Medfield, scored four knockdowns in kayoing Earl Atley, 202, Kennett Square, in the second round. McNeeley, fighting with the ferocity of an enraged animal, tore at Atley from the opening bell. A left hook dropped Atley in the first round and used the same punch for the first of three knockdowns in the second. Combination punches were used for the last two knockdowns before Referee Bill Connelly called a halt.

Ray Jutras, 119, Lowell, scored an upset by stopping Ronnie DeCost, 115, Brockton, in the first round of their ten rounder. The end came at 1:55 of the round. Larry Carney, 165, Lowell, kayoed Felix Santiago, 160, New York, in the seventh of a third ten spot. Carney waged a relentless attack of savage body punching to bring his opponent down. Kid Khiam, 161, now living in Malden, failed to impress in his local debut as he was hard pressed by Augie Simmons, 157, New York, to win a six round decision. Khiam now managed by the owner of the Club Khiam, a nightspot, used his real name of Kostos Orfanakos while boxing around New York.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS

By Jack Waina

The sports world lost a truly fine gentleman when Sam Greene, sports editor of the Detroit News, passed away recently. Genial Sam's favorite sport was boxing.

As an eighteen year old doing publicity for Orville Godfrey's Arcadia Boxing Club back in 1948, yours truly had the privilege of first meeting Sam.

A professional fighter less than six months, Pete Bosanic, 21 year old Manistique prospect, captured the state middleweight title when he won a split ten round decision over Jimmy Davis, of Detroit. The victory gave the former Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves champion his eighth straight victory, of which four have been along the KO route.

The bout was staged in Escanaba at the new high school gym there and drew a fine crowd of 2,031 fans who paid $5,248 to watch the slugfest. It was the first pro show staged in Escanaba in over twenty years.

In the semi-final bout, King David Merritt, Detroit lightweight, continued his winning ways by stopping L. D. Ludy, of Detroit, in the fifth round.

Four rounders: Al (Spoon) Weatherspoon, 165, Detroit, decisioned Al Millenhoff, 165, Milwaukee; Dick Compton, 145, Detroit, won over Jodi James, 145½, Milwaukee; and Rufus Brassel, 185, Detroit, blasted Jimmy Christopher, 176, Milwaukee.

George Chuvalo, Toronto heavyweight who trains in Detroit under the instruction of Ted McWhorter, made good in one of the biggest breaks of his career. When Ernest Terrell had to pull out of a bout with big Mike DeJohn, Chuvalo filled in and earned a split ten round decision in a nationall televised bout from Louisville, Kentucky.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES . . . Nineteen year old Emmuel Stewart, Detroit National Golden Glove champion (bantamweight) who was instrumental in helping Detroit win its first team title, has bypassed turning pro to try for the Olympic team. In the past Detroit has produced some pretty fine little men—Benny Goldberg, Al Ellis, Willie Anderson and Petey Bolos . . . Sid Goldberg who has spent considerable time and money over the year in keeping boxing alive in Toledo, is wearing a big smile these days. Why not, his classy 160 pounder, Wilbur McClure, is out of the Army and ready to go once again. McClure is the hottest young prospect in the game . . . Dick Ludwig thinks his middleweight protege Pete Bosanic should be prospect of the month. So do I . . . King David Merritt, Detroit lightweight, is another campaigning for such honors . . . Pete Rademacher is planning on promoting boxing in the Akron Armory.

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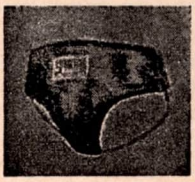

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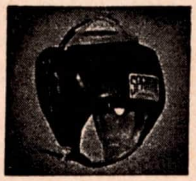

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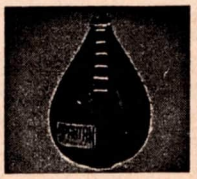

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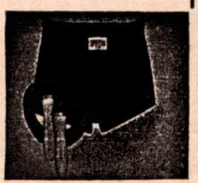

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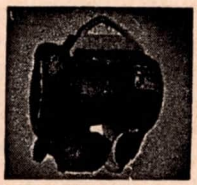

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THE BRITISH ISLES

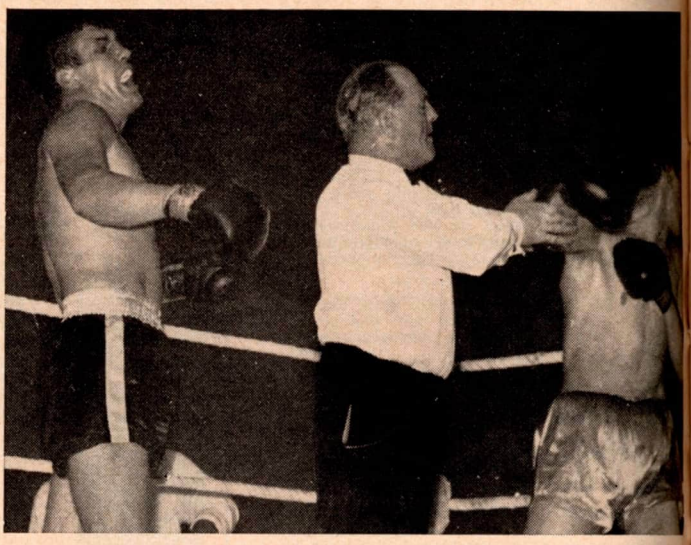
By
JOHN S. SHARPE

WALKER—PRESCOTT A THRILLER

EMPIRE POOL. WEMBLEY. Charles "Sonny" Liston, Worlds Heavyweight Champion was the Star Attraction at The Pool, and the large crowd gave him a tremendous ovation when he entered the ring to give his first of his British Boxing & Training Exhibitions. Shadow boxing for one round, then three rounds boxing with his American Sparring Partner, Foneda Cox, finishing with two rounds of skipping to the tune of "Night Train". The fans liked his act so much that when he left the ring, it was to the overwhelming cheers of the crowd.

He returned to the ringside soon after to witness the contest between two of our young heavyweight hopes in Billy Walker, West Ham, 195½, and Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 182, who were matched for ten rounds. The bout looked like being over in the very first round when Walker crossed Prescott's left lead to put the latter on the deck for a count of two. On rising, to everyone's surprise, Prescott joined issue, and the applause from the crowd was deafening.

Coming out for the fourth, it was Prescott who surprised his opponent by taking the fight to him scoring with three left hooks and using combination punches before Walker could get set to deliver his heavier blows. Walker, although surprised, shook off these blows and kept up his aggressive attacks against his elusive opponent who was getting more confident as the bout progressed.



Referee Tommy Little called halt as Prescott reeled against ropes.

The crowd, who were expecting an early victory for Walker, shouted encouraging remarks to the Birmingham boxer who used his boxing ability to nullify most all of Walker's aggressive movements and fighting back courageously when cornered.

In the seventh Prescott gained more confidence at the sight of blood on Walker's face took the part of the aggressor, and Walker with desperation tried to end the proceedings, but again it was the fast moving Brum who looked like stealing a points win over West Ham's "Golden Boy", was caught by a right to the jaw that slowed him up, but gamely he fought back in what was turning out to be the heavyweight fight of the year. Coming out for the eighth it was soon evident that Walker's corner men could not stop the flow of blood from his eye, and with the left side of his face a red hue, he still came forward trying to nail his shifty adversary, who confidently scored more freely with left leads and right and left hooks.

In the ninth, Walker sensed that he was behind on points battled furiously, and as he missed it was Prescott who scored with his snappy left to the face, nevertheless Walker never stopped trying, coming forward swinging and mostly missing with his swings, caught up with Prescott as the bell sounded the end of the round. The right to the jaw as the bell sounded saw Prescott stagger to his corner all but a beaten man. Tension was high, could Prescott last out the final three minutes, Walker with blood still streaming down his face, put all he had in the final session only to be met with a toe to toe slam by Prescott, who by now was feeling the pace, and a right from Walker put Prescott down for a count of "eight". Rising unsteady on his rubbery legs, the latter tried to fight back, but Walker, a fighting fury, let fly with all kind of punches, and "The Brum" swaying from it all went back toward the ropes and referee Tommy Little stepped between them and stopped the bout in favor of Walker. It was a sensational ending to a glorious battle between big men, and with only 84 seconds left to the round, it gave the fans and critics something to talk and write about for some time.

Was the referee in order in stopping the bout in Walker's favor and was Prescott

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS
(TO OCTOBER 16, 1963)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. Robert Cleroux (C)
3. George Chuvalo (C)
4. Joe Erskine (W)
5. Brian London (E)
6. Ray Shiel (E)
7. Joe Bygraves (J)
8. Billy Walker (E)
9. Johnny Prescott (E)
10. Alex Barrow (N)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(World Champion Dick Tiger vacated Empire title)
1. Mick Leahy (E)
2. Yama Bahama (B)
3. Blair Richardson (C)
4. Gomeo Brennan (B)
5. George Aldridge (E)
6. Teddy Haynes (E)
7. Wally Swift (E)
8. Wilf Greaves (C)
9. Reg Hayes (A)
10. Johnny Angel (N)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Benny Grant (J)
2. Dave Charnley (E)
3. Maurice Cullen (E)
4. Sammy McSpadden (S)
5. Vic Andreetti (E)
6. Ray Adigun (N)
7. Love Allotey (G)
9. Teddy Meho (G)
9. Aldo Pravisani (A)
10. Graham Dicker (A)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Freddie Gilroy (I)
2. Johnny Caldwell (I)
3. Ollie Taylor (A)
4. Don Weller (E)
5. George Bowes (E)
6. Alan Rudkin (E)
7. Alex Ambrose (S)
8. Brian Cartwright (E)
9. Billy Males (A)
10. Noel Kunde (A)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Chic Calderwood (S)
2. Terry Downes (E)
3. Johnny Halafihi (TO)
4. Bob Nicholson (E)
5. Alan Harmon (J)
6. Burke Emery (C)
7. Stan Cullis (E)
8. Sipa Fine (F)
9. Earl Nikora (NZ)
10. Johnny Hendrickson (E)

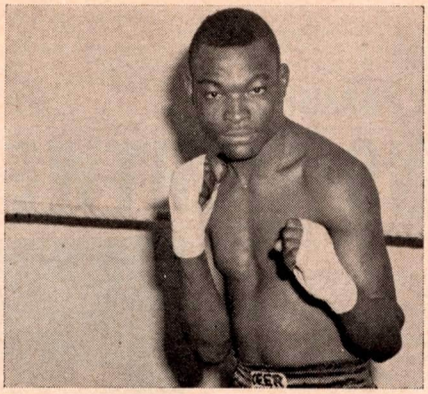
WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Tony Smith (E)
3. Jimmy McGrail (E)
4. Johnny Cooke (E)
5. Gary Cowburn (A)
6. Bob Cofie (G)
7. Peter Schmidt (C)
8. Eddie First Rider (C)
9. Peter McLaren (E)
10. Johnny Kramer (E)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Howard Winstone (W)
2. Joe Rafiu King (N)
3. Wally Taylor (A)
4. Floyd Robertson (G)
5. Billy Calvert (E)
6. Joe Tetteh (G)
7. Phil Lundgren (E)
8. Johnny O'Brien (S)
9. Dennis Adjie (G)
10. Bobby Fisher (S)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Jackie Brown (S)
4. Orio Obilaso (N)
5. Bob Allotey (G)
6. Baby John (BH)
7. Alex O'Neill (I)
8. Danny Lee (S)
9. Kid Solomon (J)
10. Jackie Treshman (A)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tongi; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

in danger of being hurt, your guess is as good as mine, but I am of the opinion that Prescott could have lasted the round and WIN on points in one of the best heavyweight bouts seen during the year. Prescott, during the bout recovered from many a worst position than he was in when Referee Little called a halt. Many will side with the referee, for he was inside the ring and was in a better position to see if Prescott was in a fit condition to defend himself. After all, Referee Tommy Little is one of our "STAR" Referees, and has had years of experience in The Squared Circle.



Johnny Angel, Nigerian middleweight who has made rapid progress since coming to Europe. He kayoed Carmelo Bossi in his most recent fight.

The bout between Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 127½, and Lenny Williams, Maesteg, 126¾, was marred by having to follow the Walker-Prescott thriller, but the two young gamesters fought as they did before at The Royal Albert Hall, when Williams ran out of steam, and was knocked out, but this time Williams paced himself better and although they stood toe to toe throwing punches, there was little between them when Williams complained to his manager, Benny Jacobs, at the end of the fourth, that he had pain in his "Southpaw" hand. Referee Jack Hart was called to the corner and accepted Williams' retirement. It was afterwards ascertained that Williams was suffering from a suspected fracture of the left wrist.

The less said tbout The Harry Scott, Bootle, 166½, and John (Cowboy) McCormack, Glasgow, 170, the better. Scott, the shorter of the two, tried to get in close, but found it difficult against the rangy "Southpaw", but as the bout progressed The Bootle man landed some body blows that McCormack did not relish. Referee Jack admonished him for going down without a blow, and later after taking four counts in the fifth, the bout was stopped in favour of Scott. Tony Lewis, Camden Town, 150¾, turned in a good performance, when he convincingly ouptpointed Willie Fisher, Glasgow, 154, in an all action eight. Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, 153, knocked out Harry Wheeler, East ham, 153, in the second. Gabriel Young, boxing as Young Gabriel, Belfast, 151½, was fortunate to receive the full honours against Gerry Bamwell, Merthyr, 153, in an all action six.

▸ **PAISLEY, SCOTLAND** . . . Walter McGowan, British and Empire Flyweight Champion, successfully defended his Empire title against Jamaican CLIFF THOMAS alias "Kid" Solomon, as The British Boxing Board Of Control would not allow the name of "KILLER" SOLOMON, to the used. The latter proved no match for the fleet-footed Scot, who dealt out severe punishment to the coloured Jamaican who never flinched, but in the ninth, the latter succumbed to a left hook that sprawled him on the canvas, on rising he was the receiver of a barrage of blows that again put him down and half out of the ring, referee Harry Gibbs without hesitation got between both lads and raised McGowan's hand as the winner.

The Scot boxed brilliantly throughout without wasting a blow, did not lose a round. The weights were McGowan, 111/11 oz., Solomon, 111/9 oz. John O'Brien, Glasgow, 127¼, enhanced his reputation with a second round win over Bobby Fisher, Lanarkshire, 127¼, after scoring five knockdowns before the referee intervened. Andy Wyper, Ayrshire, 150/11 oz., stopped Vince Brown, Cardiff, 159, in the first of a one sided contest. Don McMillan, Glasgow, 150, outpointed Peter McBeth, Burnbank, 149, in six. Panther Cyril, Nigeria, 159, stopped Ian McKenzie, Ayr, 156, in the eighth, when the latter received a badly cut eye. Norrie McCulloch, Kilmarnock, 150½, outpointed Adam Robertson, Greenock, 148½, in six.

▸ **LIVERPOOL** . . . Wally Swift, Nottingham, 151½, was awarded a points win over Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 148, in eight. Cooke forced the pace against the smooth back pedaling Swift, who scored on the retreat and although Cooke made a grand last round attack, it was Swift who was ahead on the referee's score card. Jimmy Assani, Leicester, 160½, won a clear points decision over Brian Ellaby, Manchester, 160½, in eight. Jimmy Nicholls, Rotherham, 149, got up off the canvas in the second to gain a points win over Maurice Lloyd, Crewe, 149, in six. Jack Powe, Glasgow, 160½, outpointed Ray Raheem, Nigeria, 159¾, in six. Sean Doyle, Barnsley, 150, knocked out Tommy Waterworth, Leigh, 155, in the first.

▸ **SHOREDITCH** . . . Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, 147, hot on the trail of Brian Curvis, had to strive hard to gain a points win over Wilson Harris, U.S.A., 147½, in eight. The contest was fought at a fast pace, with both showing to advantage at the end of each round as the bout progressed, and in the final session McGrail gained the advantage to edge out a lead and referee Harry Gibbs raised The Liverpool lad's hand only to receive a mixed reception from the crowd. Jim Lloyd, Liverpool, 154, was forced to the limit to outpoint Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, 153, in a hard fought eight. Steve Hiser, Deptford, 148, defeated John Charles, Leicester, 149, in the fourth when the latter was ruled out for persistent ducking below tht belt. Don Gibson, Hackney, 128, stopped George O'Neil, Belfast, 127¾, in the third. The latter retired at the end of the round.

▸ **MANCHESTER** . . . Maurice Cullen, Durham, 137, defeated Billy "Kid" Davis, Bow, 135, in the seventh when the Londoner was forced to retire owing to a badly cut eye. Davis put up a gallant resistance against the fast lef hand hitting of The Northerner, and was behind on points when the bout was stopped. The local clash between Jackie Harwood, and Nat Jacobs, both of Manchester, gave the fans all the excitement that could be imaginable, for one would not give an inch to each other. At the end of a thrilling eight, referee Fred Hampston declared Harwood the winner, which brough a loud roar of displeasure from the fans. Harwood scaled 156 to Jacobs 155. Dave Brody, Manchester, 167, stopped Andy Lowe, Manchester, 165½, in the fourth. Willie Hart, Glasgow, 163, stopped Dave George, Woking, 163, within one minute of the final gong in the eighth. The referee intervening to save George from further punishment.

Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, 139½, boxed well to stop Yon Jarrett, Birmingham, 140, in the fourth. Maurice Lloyd, Crewe, 148½, stopped Johnny Mac, Blackburn, 148, in the fifth. Mac retired at the end of the round with both eyes damaged. Billy Williams, Cannock, 123, and Tommy Bache, Liverpool, 126, thrilled the customers with a thrilling battle that could only end with one decision, and Referee Harry Warner delighted all by declaring a draw.

▸ **NEWCASTLE** . . . Tony Smith, Bootle, 147, was ruled out in the fourth for hitting below the belt of Wilson Harris, Chicago, 147. It was a disappointing bout, for neither showed any inclination of clean hitting, and when Smith landed in the prohibited area after being warned by Referee Tommy Watson, he was sent back to his corner. George Bowes, Hesleden, 123½, knocked out Johnny Bean, Philadelphia, 128, in the fifth when a blow to the solar plexus jack knifed the American to the canvas where he rolled out of the ring to be counted out. Francis Ibe, Ghana, 130, knocked out Mathew Bartholomew, West Hartlepool, 128, in the third. (Two Minute Rounds), A bad start for Bartholomew in his first professional appearance. Preston McFarland, Glasgow, 138, outpointed John Bacon, Middlesborough, 138, over eight (Twos). Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 118¾, stopped Dave Rich, Middlesborough, 117½, in the third.

▸ **HAMMERSMITH** . . . The Charity Show staged by Alf and Len Mancini at The Comodore Cinema was a huge success, and The Auction and Appeal by Great Britain's most popular comedian, Bud Flanagan, stole the show with his rendering of songs to bolster the Funds for The Mayor of Hammersmith's Fund for the poor . . . Sammy McSpadden, Hamilton and Fulham, 138¾, gained a well earned points decision over Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 135½, in a spirited and exciting eight. Jimmy Mitchell, Hamilton and Wandsworth, 137, outclassed Tommy Atkins, Lagos, 138½, before the bout was stopped in the first. Harry Pickard, Battersea, 127¼, defeated Billy Smyth, Belfast, 128½, in the third when the latter was ruled out for persistent ducking below the waistline. This decision did not meet with the approval of the fans. Brian Brazier, Croydon, 138, was too good for "Southpaw" Aubrey Day, Norwich, 137¼, and the bout was stopped in favour of Brazier in the second after the latter had taken four counts. Sammy Rodgers, Northampton, stopped Kaz Kowaiski, Lincoln, in the fourth of a featherweight bout.

▸ **FINSBURY PARK** . . . Dave Coventry. Liverpool, 137¾, outpointed Chris Elliott, Leicester, 137¾, in a rubber match, in a closely fought ten. Don Davies, Jamaica, 148, stopped Roland Tills, Kings Lynn, 150¾, in the sixth and final round when the referee intervened to save Tills from further punishment. George Hollister, Islington, 163, outpointed Colin Woodman, Battersea, 170, in six. Bernie Sutton, Willesden, 165½, had little difficulty in defeating Andy Lowe, Manchester, 169, for the referee was forced to intervene in the second to save Lowe from further punishment. Bill Rowan, Manchester, 154¾, knocked out Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 153½, in the third.

▸ **BELFAST** . . . Freddie Teidt, Dublin, 149¼, was a clear points winner over Ernest Musso, Southern Rhodesia, 147, in eight Carl Taylor, Richmond, 113¾, received a disputed points win over Alex O'Neil, Belfast, 113¼, in eight. Eddie Shaw, Belfast, 120½, gained a good win when he outpointed Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 120¼, in a thrilling eight. Bob Sempey, Doagh, 144¾, stopped Dave Arnold, Romford, 145, in the fifth when the referee called a halt after the latter received a badly cut eye. Mick Harvey, Dublin, 147, knocked out Harry Stanford, Belfast, 143, in the third. Andy Barrie, Glasgow, 162¼, forced Maurice Loughran, Monaghan, 164½, to retire in the first after the latter received a badly cut eye.

▸ **LEICESTER** . . . Mick Greaves, Leicester, was too good for Al Rocca, Manchester, in an eight round featherweight bout, and received Referee Micky Fox's decision. Ronnie Vale, Leamington, 161, defeated Roy Thomas, Streatham, 166, on points after a hectic battle in eight. Fred Powney, Doncaster, 150½, and Steve Gibson, Derby via South Africa, 152¾, fought a thrilling draw in six. Kenny Lewis, Lincoln, 157½, outpointed Eddie Grant, Grimsby, 162, in six.

SONNY LISTON, Worlds Heavyweight Champion, did his usual Exhibition of Sparring and Training to the delight of the crowd.

▸ **BIRMINGHAM** . . . Promoter Alex Griffiths was left holding the bag when SONNY LISTON, walked out of his hotel in Leicester in the early hours of the morning and returned to the United States cutting short his Exhibition Tour . . . The British Boxing Board Of Control are to have an inquiry into the WHYS and Wherefores. The show went on with the following supporting bouts:—Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 120½, stopped Johnny Mallon, Glasgow, 118¾, in the seventh. The Scot gained a good lead in the first three rounds before The Brum got into his stride and overcame the deficit. A right to the jaw saw Mallon crash to the canvas in the seventh, and on rising was in a bad way causing referee Chris Maggs to intervene in favour of Cartwright. Clarence Prince, British Guiana, 170¾, knocked out Paddy DeLargy, Coventry via Dublin, 165½, in the sixth. Al Keen, Fulham via Hamilton, 136, was too strong for Tony Icke, Wolverhampton, 138¾, and the bout was stopped in the third. Billy Williams, Cannock, 123, knocked out "Southpaw" Brady Barlow, South Africa, 120½, with a right to the jaw in the fifth. Wally Williams, Jamaica, 146½, outpointed Arthur Burley, Wolverhampton, 148, in six.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON** . . . Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 139, came in as a late substitute to win over Johnny White, Chicago, U.S.A., 137, when the bout was stopped in the second after the latter had received a bady damaged eye. Stan Cullis, Bristol, 175½, outpointed Brian Daltrey, Spitalfields, 176½, in a hectic punching bout in eight. Billy Williams, Cannock, 122¾, punched too often and fast for Carl Taylor, Richmond, 116½, to gain a points win in eight. Young McCormack, Belfast, 162¾, stopped Roy Burke, Brixton, 155¾, in the third.

▸ **CORWEN, WALES** . . . Howard Winstone, Merthyr, British and European Featherweight Champion, 126¾, again demonstrated his brilliant boxing form to gain an easy points victory over Spanish Featherweight Champion, Miguel Kimbo Calderin, 127¼, in ten interesting rounds. Brian Rennie, Cardiff, 137¼, defeated Joey Burns, East Ham, 137¾, in the fifth when the referee called a halt in his favour after the latter had taken three counts and was in no condition to continue. Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 114, outpunched "Southpaw" Tony Barlow, Manchester, 110, to gain a points win in six. Brian Gale, Cardiff, 160¾, outpointed Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, 157, in a scrambling six. Sammy Etiolojah, Nigeria, 142½, was declared the winner over Hal Roberts, Colywn Bay, 143, when the latter was ruled out for persistent holding in the third.

▸ **SOLIHUL, BIRMINGHAM** . . . Freddie Mack, U.S.A., stopped Joe Louis, Berkhampstead, in 45 seconds of the first. After Mack had landed four left hooks on the jaw of the coloured man's jaw, the latter laid helpless against the ropes with the referee having no option but to stop this uneven contest. DON'T CONFUSE THE LOSER WITH **THE GREAT JOE LOUIS.** Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, outpointed Kid (Killer) Solomon, Jamaica, in a bantamweight eight. Eric Frearon, Nottingham, outpointed Tommy Leroy, Redhill, in a heavyweight eight. Ernest Musso, Rhodesia, stopped Steve Gibson, South Africa, in the third. Len Wilkins, Wednesbury, outpointed Billy Allport, Wallsall, in a welterweight six.

Boxing was dealt a sad blow when Mr. Douglas J. Collister passed away at the age of 67. Mr. Collister, M.B.E., was a Patron to all visiting Nigerian boxers visiting Great Britain, and had an open door to advise and further their careers. Hogan Bassey—Dick Tiger—The Late Kid Tanner—were a few of The Coloured boxers that had the help of Douggie Collister. The B.B.B.C. recognized his work by electing him to serve as a member of The Commonwealth Committee and later as an Administrative Steward. He will be missed by all that knew him . . . May He Rest In Peace.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

RUDHOF WINS LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

The winter season got under way with a run of big promotions, Mazzinghi winning the World Junior Middles title, Rudhof, the European lightweight crown and Benvenuti, Zech, Snoek, Burruni, Amonti and other leaders featuring in lesser shows.

Vecchiatto, Italian lightweight champion, has retired and most probably Albert Westphal, defeated by Zech, will also hang up the gloves. Echevarria, the Spanish heavyweight, was stopped in six rounds at Johannesburg by Mike Holt and at Corwen, Wales, another Spaniard, Miguel Calderin, was defeated by Howard Winstone in a feathers ten.

In the Mediterranean Games, Italian boxers won 8 out of 10 titles, a remarkable achievement. Assane Diouf, former French middle champion, active 1934-47, has died at the age of fifty-one. Here are the results:

Conny Rudhof, (left) and Giordano Campari, pose with a victory wreath following their fifteen rounder for the vacant European lightweight title. Rudhof, 29-year-old German veteran, gained the verdict and the crown.

▸ **MILAN,** Italy—The Junior Middleweight title was disputed at the huge Vigorelli Stadium, attracting some 15,000 spectators, less than expected due to the inclement weather. Representing Europe was Sandro Mazzinghi, 153, with 29 bouts to his credit who beat Ralph Dupas, 152, veteran of more than 120 contests, in the ninth round. The full report was in the last issue.

On the same card, Piero Tomasoni, 180, outpointed huge Giorgio Masteghin, 224, over ten rounds in a title eliminator, despite the weight handicap.

Federico Scarponi won without much effort over Filie in a bantam eight and Tommaso Truppi, knockout star from Brindisi, failed to put it across Heini Freytag in the approved fashion and was mostly on the receiving end in the final stages. His points victory was booed.

Luciano Piazza halted Willie James, an awkward boxer from Florida, in the eighth round of a welter scrap.

▸ **ALMERIA,** Spain—The bantam title again changed hands when local star José Bisbal won 9 rounds out of 12 to capture the crown from Rafael Fernandez.

▸ **BARCELONA,** Spain—At the Gran Price, José Carvajal decisioned Espin in a lightweight eight and Pinto lost out to the Brazilian, Pedro Carrasco.

▸ **RUESSELSHEIM,** Germany—The local bus-station, adapted for boxing, was the stage set for a European title when Conny Rudhoff and Giordano Campari, both 139 lb., checked in to dispute the vacant throne. The contestants were extremely cagey, though the exchanges were frequent and delivered with snap and precision.

Rudhof got slightly the better of a head-on slam in the fourth but a similar collision in the fifth ended with the local idol briefly on the deck, though he sprang up before a count could be started.

Campari tried to repeat the trick in the next round, got the better of a slamming session and Rudhof was warned for rough tactics. Rudhof got the edge in the seventh but the Italian came raging out in the eighth round and slung a looping right which opened a cut over Rudhof's left eye, hindering him for the rest of the round.

The Dutch manager and promoter Henk Ruhling, was called in to deal with the emergency.

In the ninth, Rudhof was very much on the defensive but gained confidence as the damaged eye began to heal. Campari's punches lost their crispness while Rudhof retained his sharpness despite occasional bursts of aggression from the Italian.

Both fighters went all out in the fifteenth. Dutch referee De Bakker had no hesitation in raising the German's arm as winner and new European champion.

The bout was televised by Eurovision grid to Germany, Italy and Austria.

On the same card, Klaus Klein obliged the Italian welter, Domenico Orma, to retire in the sixth round and Lothar Abend 126, won a return bout with Rolf Kersten over four rounds. Willi Quatuor, 133, knocked out battle-scarred Joe Buck, 129, in the fourth and Harry Kneipp, 172, drew with Dieter Hajan, 170, over six rounds.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Cirque d'Hiver, undefeated Tunisian bantam Felix Brami made short work of former British flyweight champion Jackie Brown, flatteningy the Scot in three rounds after dropping him for three counts.

At the Central, **El Joulni,** new Tunisian middles prospect, won from Claude Canu over eight rounds due to the latter easing off after making a fine start. Emile Wullmet trimmed Robert Lecerf in a feathers six, El Bahri won from Pierre Douarin in a welter six.

▸ **VALENCIA,** Spain—Francisco Ferri, 146, gained an upset victory over welter champion Diego Infantes, 154, over 8 rounds. Angel Rodriguez trimmed Ben Laiachi in a bantam eight and Antonio Antolinos checked Domingo in the final frame of their welter slam.

▸ **SAN SEBASTIAN,** Spain—Luis Folledo and Oscar Perretano put on a repeat of their interrupted performance at Lisbon, when they were both disqualified for not trying. This time Perretano hit the deck six times in the opening round and the referee stopped the bout at the start of the second.

The Spanish Federation immediately slapped a boycott on the Argentinian, though the fault would seem to be a promotional one. Juan Lopez Rodriguez knocked out Andres Canavera in the eighth, Laquidain drew with Marquina in six, both welter scraps, Tony Falcon halted Alvaro Silva in one round, lightweights.

▸ **PORTUGALETE,** Spain — Eduardo Romaniega avenged the only defeat in twenty sorties by knocking out Manuel Prieto in the seventh heat of their welter fracas, a one-two with the left did the trick.

Tony Falcon, Canaries champion, outpointed Alvaro Silva and Martin Barba won from Toti Martin in a flyweight dispute.

▸ **BARCELONA,** Spain—At Las Arenas, 20,000 spectators attended Fred Galiana's title-defense against popular Vicente Ferrando, the Tiger of Elche. Galiana weighed a pound more than the challenger, won every round with brilliant ease and the referee finally stopped the bout in the eleventh.

Cesareo Barrera has given up the lightheavy title to campaign as—a welter.

Francisco Bermudez, 170, won narrowly from Luis Vicente Serra, 173, a former champion, over 2 rounds to capture the vacant crown. Riva decisioned Cabrera to win the Catalan lightweight title and Ruiz drew with Mustafa Koli in a bantam six.

▸ **PRIVERNO,** Italy—Nino Benvenuti didn't have much bother defending his middleweight title against Francesco Fiori, whose corner threw in the sponge while he was taking a count in the third round. Fiori was very dangerous with his head (he staved in three of Folledo's front molars) and the champion warily jabbed him off with his left until the right moment arrived.

Domenico Tiberia climbed further up the welter ladder by outscoring Nando Proietti in a hard ten-rounder, Proietti was floored in the third.

Gino Rossi won from Francesco Buccio in a middles eight.

Mario Libertini stopped Costantino in the opening round of a welter bout and Ciro Patronelli whipped Mario Landolfi in a welter six.

Celio Turrini, 257, lumbered to a points win over Giancarlo Bacchini in 8 rounds.

▸ **MALAGA,** Spain—Luis Rodriguez succeeded to the vacant flyweight title by a sensational knockout scored in the final moments of his losing battle with Angel Heredia, the local hero. Heredia had built up a large points lead but just before the final bell, Rodriguez threw a left hook to the midriff and crossed to the chin with his right. Heredia slumped to the canvas, falling clumsily and didn't come round until two hours later in hospital.

▸ **LAS PALMAS, Spain**—The trade in championships continued to thrive, with the feathers title at stake here, Kimbo Calderin succeeding to the grand purple by virtue of a clear points win over José Luis Biescas. This was Kimbo's fifth attempt at a national title.

▸ **LAS PALMAS, Spain**—Angel Rodriguez won over Francisco Carreno in a bantam eight. Serrano II decisioned Manolin Alvarez in a flyweight eight and Ben Ali boxed an exhibition with Koll Mustafa.

▸ **ALGHERO,** Italy—Salvatore Burruni boxed excellently against José Luis Martinez, slowing the Spaniard down with powerful hooks to the body. By the seventh session, the leaden-footed Martinez was merely a target for the European champion and the referee halted the massacre.

Three other Spaniards were also on the losing end against Sardinias. Andrea Silanos won in the seventh when Rafael Gayo was ruled out for butting, Gianni Carboni won clearly from José Robledo in a bantam 8 and Carmelo Chessa was lucky to get the verdict over Felix Alonso in a bantam 8.

▸ **KIEL,** Germany—Klaus Stockmann, 160, topped a bill for the first time when he clashed with an obscure Italian named Damiano Di Lello, 162, drawing 4500 to the Ostseehalle. Stockmann stopped a right-hander in the opening heat which

busted his left eyebrow and he had difficulty in nailing his fast opponent. It wasn't until the eighth that he dropped a left hook on Di Lello's chin which floored the visitor for "8", thus clinching his points lead.

A second Italian, Sergio Boselli, 162, fought strongly against Manfred Hass despite a knockdown in the third round and finally a damaged eye caused Boselli to be taken out of action in the sixth.

Harry Kneipp, 175, won narrowly from Nic Suehrig, 176, in 4 rounds, Reinhard Dampmann, 156, chilled Erich Hackl inside one round.

Lothar Abend, 126, made his debut with a one-sided win over Rolf Kersten in 4 rounds. Issa Baschar, 145, of Jordania, stopped Joachim Chloff in the second round, due to a cut eye.

NECKARSULM, Germany—Stefan Redl drew only 1000 spectators for his bout with Hector Constance at the U. S. Artillery Barracks, though he was formerly the mainspring of the local amateur club. Redl, 150, won by a useful points margin over the veteran from Trinidad after 10 rounds.

Werner Mundt, 150, the brilliant half-brother of Willi Quatuor, debuted by knocking out Addy Mueller, 155, with a crisp right to the chin in the second round while Willi Quatuor was himself in evidence, stopping Gerhard Topf of Austria in three rounds without hardly taking a punch himself.

Heinz Duesing, 148, was favored with a win over Teddy Schall, 156, after eight rounds of lively exchanges and Dieter Ziebs, 162, trimmed Helmut Klass over 4 rounds.

ISEGHEM, Belgium—Robert Brysse was held to a draw by French welter, Maurice Devillers, over eight rounds. Alonso, no connection with Felix Alonso, was stopped in two rounds by French lightie Michel Lutsen.

HUELVA, Spain—Diego Infantes was invited here to defend his welter title against Rodriguez Mendez, who held the amateur title in 1958, laid off boxing altogether until last summer. He halted Ben Kassem in three rounds and thus earned a title shot, thanks to a local promoter. Rodriguez unexpectedly boxed his way to a drawn decision with Infantes over 12 rounds.

BARCELONA, Spain—Alfonso Del Rio returned to action with a points win over veteran José Guillen in a lightweight 8.

MANRESA, Santiago Ballester stopped De Paco in the tenth heat of another lightie larrup.

SANTA CRUZ, Kid Tano defeated the wandering Italian feather, Vicenzo Pitardi, over eight rounds. Just previously, Pitardi had outscored Marcos Benavente.

TARBES, France—Fernand Nollet, now operating as a light welter, found it tough going in his combat with the strong Spaniard, Joaquin Riquelme, who countered the negro's skill and speed with strength and power of punch. Nollet was able to box out a points lead but made the mistake of mixing it and caught a regular belting. The drawn verdict was well received.

ROME—The Amonti-Bygraves clash attracted some 6,000 fans to the Sports Palace where the Italian champion appeared in excellent physical condition. In the second round he had the Jamaican staggering helplessly after taking a left and a right to the chin but Amonti allowed his opponent to clinch and hang on. The opportunity didn't present itself again, Bygraves closed up like an oyster and Amonti was allowed to coast his way to a points win.

Otavio Panunzi was stopped in the fourth round of his cruiser clash with Renato Moraes, after a lively scrap and Tommaso Galli outscored Guido Locatelli in a flyweight six.

Two middles prospects, Bossi and Verziera, were disappointing in their first acid tests. Bossi started strongly by pounding Johnny Angelo of Nigeria around the ring but the Negro responded with vigor. Bossi remained in his corner at the call for the fifth round complaining of a damaged knee-cap.

Verziera floored Sani Armstrong of Ghana in the opening round but later received two warnings for using irregular tactics. Verziera won the decision after 8 rounds but a draw would have been better received.

Vittorio Saraudi, in the heat of battle, struck Bonettini after he had sent him to the canvas but wasn't ruled out, Bonettini raised his arm in token of defeat. Romano Bianchi edged out Giuseppe Amante in a fast light-welter six.

PISA, Italy—Piero Del Papa resumed his argument wtih Giacomo Scattolin, interrupted by rain last June, and outpointed the Venetian in a monotonous twelve-rounder to retain his cruiser title.

Franco Badalassi outscored dour Giancarlo Bacchiai in a hard heavyweight eight, Gabanetti stopped Gino Vantaggioli in the opening round of a middles clash and Giancarlo Bartola returned to action with a win over Renzo Questa in a lightie six. Attendance, 3,000.

CANELLI, Italy—Salvatore Burruni continued with a brilliant points win over Felix Alonso, a game Spanish bantam who disputed the fight every inch of the way without once bending his knee, despite the fuirous attacks of Burruni. Benito Michelon forced Attilio Vit to retire in the second session of a cruiser dispute.

PESARO, Italy—Geppino Gentiletti, local middles ace, fought it out toe-to-toe for eight rounds without giving ground, then an uppercut dropped Gentiletti to the canvas, whereupon his corner, slung in the sponge.

Ciro Patronelli narrowly outscored Roberto Alpi in a welter 8 and Romano debuted with a points win over Faccenda in a bantam six. Gennari halted Ghelfi in the third stanza of a lightwelter bout.

VARESE, Italy—Napoleao Gomes da Sylva, Brazilian welter, scored a close points win over Umberto Urzi, after 8 rounds.

TARANTO—Jesus Zarco, the useful Sjanish feather, fought his way to a drawn decision with Briganii.

SEREGNO—Gaetano Dos Santos of Brazil was too smart for muscular Cataldo Jacca and obliged the latter to retire in the fifth round of their feathers dispute.

LUXEMBOURG—Yvan Prebeg, the elegant Yugoslav cruiserweight, has had so few bouts it is difficult to assess his worth. Experts who saw him box Scholz regarded him a likely winner over Paul Roux but Prebeg hadn't fought since and Roux had meanwhile been fairly busy and Prebeg exceeded the hopes of his supporters, dropping the French champion in the fifth and eighth rounds to win by a clear margin.

Werner Wiegand, veteran German heavy, won from René Goubelle of France over six rounds, Ray Philippe drew with Marc Desfourneaux in a middleweight 8. Attendance: 1500.

ROTTERDAM, Holland—Regular boxing started again at the Riviera Hall under the aegis of Henk Ruhling.

Wim Snoek disputed the main event with Ray Cillien of Luxembourg, much improved since his fight with Joe Erskine. The visitor made a hefty scrap of it, just escaped a knockout in the final round, to cede the verdict to Snoek.

Bas van Duivenbode knocked out Gerd Englebrecht, the blond German, in the fourth frame of a cruiser slam and Jan De Vos outscored Billy De Priest, USA, in a middle eight.

Toon Schuurmans was too strong for Salah Mousri of Syria and their middles clash was halted in the fourth round in the Hollander's favor.

PRATO, Italy—Nino Benvenuti, 157, Italian champion and aiming for bouts with either Papp, Dick Tiger or Mazzinghi, tackled Willi Niederau, 160, who subbed at the last moment for Borzoskowski. Niederau fought heroically but injured his hand when falling to the canvas in the fourth round. He was advised to retire but came out using only his left.

Benvenuti slammed away to the body and Niederau finally retired in the sixth round.

Nevio Carbi knocked out Al "Spider" Nortey of Ghana with a left to the chin in the second session of their bantam slam and Persiani flattened Baravelli in the opening frame of their middles dispute. Attendance: 3,000.

PARIS—The Central started the season with a Franco-Belgian program. Jean-Claude Labreuille won over strong Armand Sylvain in a welter eight and Albert Desproges scored over Joe Horny (son of former European champ Michel Montreuil) in a flyweight six.

Djendoubi, Tunisian middle, stopped Daniel Bohu in two rounds.

FLORENCE, Italy—Giancarlo Casti, promising local feather, suffered his second defeat when he was soundly whipped by Boualem Belouard, an Algerian resident in Germany. Casti was floored in the fifth for a short count and wound up with his left eye almost shut and the right completely so. Nedo Stampi boxed his way to a smart points win over Sergio Righeschi in a lightweight eight.

BRESCIA, Italy—Giulio Nervino won in the fourth round from the Parisian welter, Millien, who was disqualified for repeated butting. Brichi knocked out Duez in the second stage of a bantam slam and Luccherini trimmed Biseux in a feathers six.

CASALMAGGIORE, Italy—Sandro Schiavetta won his fourth pro start in fine style, outpointing the experienced Martinique Negro, René Douarre, in a feathers eight.

Giorgio Gioffré won in the second round of a light welter when Pini was ruled out for hitting his oponent while the ref was addressing them.

HAMBURG, Germany—Albert Westphal, 195, master baker and former champion, was given the thankless task of disputing the vacant heavyweight title with the blond giant from Berlin, Gerhard Zech, 209, some four or five inches taller than the local fighter. Zech dropped Westphal with a left to the chin just before the bell sounded in the final round. Westphal bounced out for the second round, lambasted the giant but had to take some massive thumps in return.

Another furious slamming match took place in the fourth round, afterwards Westphal tired quickly and Zech's punches seemed to have lost steam. In the eleventh round, when Westphal was hardly able to raise his arms the ref stepped in and awarded the verdict to Zech. Ironically, the fight was commentated for radio by the previous champion, Schoeppner.

The new Junior Lightweight division also required a champ, so Peter Goschka, 127, fought it out with Hanspeter Schulz, 132, to decide leadership. Goschka built up a slight lead and in the fourth round slung two left hooks in succession to Schulz's chin, knocking him straight over backwards to be counted out.

Hans Werner Wohlers returned after a long absence, versus the G.I., Billy De Priest, 161. Wohlers was dropped for "4" in the seventh but battered Priest round the ring in the last round, finally sharing honors. Rudi Nehring, 171, seemed to get the better of Kurt Stroer, 177, but was given only a draw after 8 rounds.

Heini Meinhardt, 156, had a tough job subduing the Dutch welter champ, Jan De Vos, who weighed in at 165 but finally obtained a narrow decision at the end of eight rounds.

MILAN, Italy—Lino Mastellaro had little difficulty in retaining his feathers title against Felice Becco, who took counts in the second and twelfth rounds to lose clearly on points. Boualem Belouard of Algeria, 126, was again in impressive condition, outscoring experienced Renato Galli, 127, over eight rounds.

ROME—At the Sports Palace, Nino Benvenuti confirmed his claims for recognition by belting out the highly-touted Argentine, Victor Zalazar, in the second round with a left hook to the chin. On the same program, Bruno Visintin came back to outscore the Nigerian middleweight, Johnny Angelo.

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CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO OCTOBER 18, 1963)

HEAVIES
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Wim Snoek (H)
3. Sante Amonti (I)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)
5. Giuseppe Migliari
6. Piero Tomasoni (I)
7. Benito Canal (S)
8. Benito Penna
9. Franco Badalassi (I)
10. Ray Cillien (L)

MIDDLES
1. Laszlo Papp (HY)
2. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
3. Nino Benvenuti (I)
4. Luis Folledo (S)
5. Souleymane Diallo (F)
6. Bruno Santini (I)
7. Emile Saerens (B)
8. Bruno Visintin (I)
9. Fabio Bettini (I)
10. Bo Hoegberg (SW)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Conny Rudhof (G)
2. Giordano Campari (I)
3. Aissa Hashas (F)
4. Sandro Lopopulo (I)
5. Franco Brondi (I)
6. Mario Oberti (I)
7. Juan Albornoz (S)
8. Leon Zadourian (F)
9. Nedo Stampi (I)
10. Peter Goschka (G)

BANTAMS
1. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
2. Piero Rollo (I)
3. Alphonse Halimi (F)
4. Pierre Cossemyns (B)
5. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
6. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
7. Luigi Lucini (I)
8. Nevio Carbi (I)
9. Federico Scarponi (I)
10. Jean Parra (F)

LIGHTHEAVIES
1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
2. Gustav Scholz (G)
3. Erich Schoeppner (G)
4. Yvan Prebeg (Y)
5. Paul Roux (F)
6. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)
7. Michel Vinot (F)
8. Piero Del Papa (I)
9. Leen Jansen (H)
10. Germinal Ballarin (F)

WELTERS
1. Fortunato Manca (I)
2. Chris Christensen (D)
3. Claude Saluden (F)
4. Jean Josselin (F)
5. Francois Pavilla (F)
6. Fred Galiana (S)
7. Franco Nenci (I)
8. Maurio Backman (FN)
9. Maurice Auzel (F)
10. Sauveur Chiocca (F)

FEATHERS
1. Willi Quatuor (G)
2. Lino Mastellaro (I)
3. Mario Sitri (I)
4. Antoine Martin (F)
5. Jean Renard (B)
6. Yves Desmarets (F)
7. Rene Barriere (F)
8. Alberto Serti (I)
9. Boualem Belouard (F)
10. Andrea Silanos (I)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Rene Libeer (F)
3. Pierre Rossi (F)
4. Kamara Diop (F)
5. Jean-Claude Leroy (F)
6. Giuseppe Cali (I)
7. Giovanni Carboni (I)
8. Tony Lopez (S)
9. Tommaso Galli (I)
10. Gerd Berkhout (H)

LEGEND: Belgium B; Denmark D; Finland FN; France F; Germany G; Holland H; Hungary HY; Italy I; Luxembourg L; Spain S; Sweden SW; Yugoslavia Y.

Bill Stucker, Charley Foley and Dave Lerner. Pose together in Kansas City where the announcement of their scholarship was made.

Boxing may be a popular target for publicity-seeking politicians to punch around, but its real worth is becoming more and more appreciated by some of the better elements of society.

It was only recently that an American Legion organization in Minnesota awarded a college scholarship to a local Golden Glove champion, featherweight Steve Michaud of Hibbing.

Now, from Kansas City, comes word that two youngsters, also graduates of Golden Gloves competition, were awarded scholarships to Missouri colleges. Light-heavyweight Bill Stucker, 18, of Chillicothe, Mo., will major in sociology at Warrensburg State and welterweight Dave Lerner, 19, of Overland Park, Kansas, is a business student, with emphasis on insurance education, at Maryville State.

The scholarships, on full 4-year basis, were given by a syndicate of Kansas City businessmen, interested in sports in general and boxing in particular. Included on the committee are Dr. James DiRenna, a surgeon; Charles S. Stevenson, vice president of the Hallmark Card Co.; Bun Williams, president of the Williams Truck Lines, Inc.; Ray Susson, farmer and ex-boxer, and Charles J. Foley, former boxing promoter and manager, now an investment banker.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

Undoubtedly the best and biggest fight last month took place indoors at the Sydney Showground, when International Boxing Promotions staged a flyweight fight between Australian flyweight champion ROCKY GATTELLARI and Nigerian ORIZU OBILASO. Rocky won every round but could not drop his tough opponent. There was rounders. Rocky Gattellari is a certainty to win more action in this fight than in four usual 12-the world flyweight title if given a chance. He is very fast, and hits hard.

Melbourne—Ghanian welter PETER COBBLAH stopped local lad ROD KENNY in hte ninth round. Kenny wasn't unduly hurt but wasn't getting anywhere when referee Terry Reilly called it off and crowned Cobblah.

In the main support of eight rounds, featherweight prospect Johnny Famechon outpointed Roy Spackman.

Brisbane Festival Hall, Queensland junior welter ALAN CARLILL stopped Sydney boy LUIGI EVANGELISTA in the sixth round. A cut eye brought the stoppage. Carlill had a little the better of a hard fight.

Sidney—TREVOR CHRISTIAN stopped GEORGE CARROLL in the seventh round of a bout billed for 15 rounds for the vacant Australian junior middleweight title. A cut eye brought the end. Christian was brilliant. Vic Patrick refereed.

A ten-round lightweight support between Johnny Roberts and Billy Stevens resulted in a draw. It was a good fight.

Ghanian featherweight KIMPO AMARFIO stopped Victorian State featherweight champion LES DUNN in the eighth round at the Melbourne Festival Hall. Dunn, usually the possessor of a good straight left, left the punch in the gymnasimum and was unable to counteract Amarfio's forceful tactics. Kimpo was too strong and Terry Reilly stopped the fight.

Brisbane on the same night, Queensland bantam NOEL KUNDE was too strong for PETER GRECO and referee Les Parker called a halt in the eleventh round. But it was a good action fight.

PASQUALE CURCIO narrowly outpointed GIACOMO GULINO in a featherweight fight in Melbourne while on the same night in Brisbane, a double bill of two 12-rounders was presented. In one of these, BILLY GLEESON was knocked out by PAUL BAKER in the eighth round after leading on points. They are middleweights.

In the other 12, MAL McDOWALL had too much experience for TOMMY FARR and won by knockout in the fourth round of a lightweight clash.

Paddington Town Hall, ROY THURGAR outpointed BARRY BUTLER in a hard middleweight fight which thrilled the small crowd. The bout was over ten rounds. Thurgar outpointed heavyweight PETER LEANEY over six rounds in the main support to the Gattellari-Obilaso fight.

Melbourne Festival Hall, KIMPO AMARFIO proved to be too strong for veteran LEO ESPINOSA and the bout was stopped in the sixth round. At the time Espinosa was bleeding from a cut eye but he was outclassed.

Sydney Stadium, OLLIE TAYLOR, brother of Australian featherweight champion, Wally, outpointed Italian PRIMO ZAMPARINI in a mauling fight. Ollie was well below form and just scraped home. They are featherweights.

In a ten-round suport Billy Stevens gained a points win over Aub Roberts in a lightweight fight.

The final fight of the month was between Ghanian PETER COBBLAH (138) and recently-arrived PETE ACERA (135) from the Philippines, at the Melbourne Festival Hall. Acera, who lasted seven rounds with Carlos Ortiz a couple of weeks before, was not in the hunt with Cobblah who stopped him in the second round. Acera was helpless when Terry Reilly came to his rescue.

A new boxing book has been published. Written by Australian journalist Ken Roberts, it is entitled, "Captain Of The Push", and is the biography of Larry Foley, bare knuckles champion of Australia last century, and trainer of Griffo, Fitzsimmons, Slavin, Peter Jackson, Jim Hall, Jim Barron and other stars of those days. Foley was the Father of Australian boxing and Roberts has done a good job in his book.

That is all for this month. My address is: 23 Mlburn Road, Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

By Felipe J. Mc. Galang

▸ Primo Famiro, 112, defeated Bernabe Villacampo, 112, of Cebu in 10 at the Araneta Coliseum. The Cebuano was the aggressor but Primo landed the clearer blows. At the end of the bout Famiro was sporting a cut over his left eye caused by an accidental butt in the fourth.

Sugar Roy Yalong, 134, and Rudy Gonzales, 134, fought a technical draw when Yalong suffered a cut from an accidental butt in the third. The cut was deep.

Carlos Yatco, 132, won over Del Rosario Kid, 132, in 10. It was the bloodiest fight of the evening. Del Rosario had a cut over his left eye.

Rudy Somodio, 111, halted Joey Angeles, 111, in 2. Angeles was downed for a 7 count before he was finished with a right to the chin.

Rene Pantaleon, 115, stopped Sergio Sabate, 114, in 5. Joe Espinosa, 112, kayoed Segmundo Macalalad, 114, in 5.

Ernie Sangel, 117, knocked out Cris Fernandez, 117, in 2. Ely Gallego, 134, stopped Carlos Segovia, 133, in 1. Bernardo Zamora, 112, halted Rocky Aguila, 110, in 3.

▸ Rush Rogelio, 118, outpointed Al Paterson, 118, in 10 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. Rogelio was the faster of the two but Paterson was the heavier puncher. Al staggered Rogelio in the 6th and 10th but not sufficient to overcome the earlier lead of the boxer.

Cesar Tabara, 130, kayoed Noel de Leon, 129, in 4. Cesar was too strong for the former junior lightweight champion. Noel made three trips to the floor before he was stopped.

Bonnie Borromeo, 117, stopped Pat Solis, 116, in 4. Erbito Salavarria, 100, kayoed Pabilito Seldo, 101, in 4. Rudy Alarcon, 110, iced Leo Macalintal, 115, in 1.

Young Perficio, 115, kayoed Rush Kambal, 116, in 3. Jessie Fernandez, 111, beat Antimo Castaneda, 107, in 4. Jose Caibjo, 111, stopped Juanita Estrella, 113, in 4. Johnny Bolawan, 103, whipped Ricardo Deveza, 103, in 4.

▸ Young Terror retained his junior lightweight crown by knocking out Carl Penalos, 130, in the 10th round of a scheduled 12 stanzas at the Araneta Coliseum. In the earlier rounds, Terror was having a hard time to locate his rival with his counter-punching. The championship was about to change hands, when the champion caught the challenger with a left to the jaw ending the light out of the Cebuano.

Veeranid Charernmuang, 125, of Thailand halted Carlos "Boy" Agarao, 126, in 3 rounds. The referee halted the fight when he found the Filipino bleeding from the mouth and a closed left eye.

Antonio "Bebut" Zulueta, 126, former amateur champion, knocked out Rod Salazar, 126, in 34 seconds of the first round. Bebut is the son of Lazaro "Nene" Zulueta, former amateur champion. Nene was the former manager of Emil "Bill" Tinde, Larry Bataan and Leo Zulueta.

Tony Publico, 118, decisioned Nito Villahermosa, 116, in 8. Tony Codinera, 125, bested Kid Mojica, 125, in 6. Baby Hernandez, 111, whipped Rey Gaspar, 113, in 6. Rufe Ocular, 112, outpointed Ernie Jayme, 111, in 4 round opener.

▸ Tony David, 112, decisioned David Asuncion, 110, in 10 rounds in Davao City. Bruno Capillanes, 119, whipped Porto Villa, 120, in the 10 round supporting main event.

▸ Carl Penalos, 135, lightweight champion, retained his title by beating Pedro Adigue, 135, in 12 rounds in Cebu City. Pedro is a strong boy but is crude and has no defense to a counter-attack. Penalosa was his master from the third.

▸ Little Paramount, 112, upset Ric Magramo, 112, in 10 round supporting main event. The referee and one of the judges voted in favor of the Mindanao kid.

Baby Marciano, 125, halted Vil Tumulat, 124, in 6. Young Alegado, 125, stopped Alex Danilo, 125, in 7.

Jessie Espinosa, 117, decisioned Ben Navar, 117, in 6. Arnold Brocka, 118, bested Jose Soriano, 117, in 6.

Frank Flores, 118, beat Ben Hugo, 118, in 4. Barnardo Magno, 112, stopped Young Amoin in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Rogelio Tulunghari, 126, defeated Sugar Cane Carreon of Tarlac in 10 rounds in Davao City. This was the second meeting of the two fighters. They first met in Tarlac and Rogelio won. The decision was not well received by the homefolks of Carreon.

▸ Ronnie Jones, 119, of Chicago knocked out Jorge Salazar, 119, of Mexico in 6th round at the Araneta Coliseum. The Mexican was out-jabbing and out-maneuvering his opponent in the early rounds. He was ahead in points until the 5th when he was caught with a left hook to the chin.

In the fatal 6th, Salazar was caught with another left hook to the chin and went down and out. The referee didn't bother to count.

Fel Pedranza, 140, won over Billy Connie, 140, in 10 rounds. The advantage in height and reach was a handicap before a stronger rival.

Rocky Llarenas, 110, and David Asuncion, 107, drew in 10. The decision of the referee and one judge did not meet the approval of the crowd.

Sid Javellana, 121, and Cresenciano Segaya, 124, were ordered out of the ring by referee Pete Flores who declared it to be a No-Contest. Both were warned by the referee many times. Dony Tesorio, 125, halted Dor Paboricio, 124, in 3. Hermie Fajardo, 117, drew with Rush Benny, 117, in 6. Ernie Pascua, 112, stopped Joe Cagulada, 109, in 3.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

▸ Arizona Sports Enterprises, Inc., promoters of boxing throughout the state, staged outstanding matches during the month. In the first, at Phoenix, Manny Elias, 126, Phoenix, North American Banty champ, took the state featherweight belt from Ray Coleman, 125, Phoenix, over the 12-round route. Elias also holds the state 118 pound title. A full house saw the crowd at the ancient Garden.

In preliminaries, Arnie Cota-Robles, 142, Tucson, stopped Mickey Davitt, 147, Rochester, Minn., in one. Les Grubbs, 157, Mesa pounded out a close nod over Carl Morris, 152, Phoenix in four. Bobby Rascon, 173, Tucson and Charlie Hall, 166, Phoenix drew in six. Bowie Adams, sensational heavyweight, has had trouble getting opponents. He had to withdraw from the Phoenix fights because of opponent difficulty.

▸ Bowie Adams, 218, fought in Ajo, September 7 where he stopped Bull Murphy, 208, Tucson in two, and Clifton, September 13, where he impressed by stopping Flory Agramonte, 192, El Paso, in three.

▸ Another large and enthusiastic crowd saw Charlie Austin, 156, Phoenix, keep the state middleweight championship from Tony Montano, 160, Phoenix in 12-rounds at the Garden. This was Austin's first defense of the title which Tony has held for a number of years.

The six-round semi-final was a pleaser, with Arnie Cota-Robles facing Joe Jacobs. The bout ended in a draw. Arnie weighed 140 and Jacobs 136.

In other matches, Roosevelt Dyer, 165, Phoenix stopped Sugar Colter, 170, in 2:56 of the third and Del Austin, 153, won a narrow victory over Carl Morris, 156.

▸ The boxing promoter here can be reached at 710 N. 7th Ave. Phoenix, as this is the boxing headquarters.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending October 22, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cleveland Williams kayoed Roger Rischer, 3.
Zora Folley kayoed John "Tiger" Collins, 5.
Gregorio Peralta upset world light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano, 10 (non-title).
Zora Folley outpointed Billy Daniels, 10. Eddie Machen kayoed Alonzo Johnson, 9.
George Chuvalo defeated Mike DeJohn, 10.
Gerhard Zech won the vacant German title stopping Albert Westphal, 11. Billy Stephens defeated Wilhelm Von Homburg, 10.
Wim Snoek defeated Ray Gillien, 10. Werner Wiegand defeated Rene Goubelle, 6.
Stoffel Willemse stopped Jack Bodell, 2. Freddy Mack kayoed Joe Louis, 1.
Karl Mildenberger outscored Joe Erskine, 10. Sonny Banks beat Dave Bailey, 10.
Wayne Heath decisioned Monroe Ratliff, 10. Piero Tomasoni defeated Giorgio Masteghin, 10.
Luther Murphy defeated Hubert Hilton, 8. Waban Thomas beat Abe Olds, 10. Duke Sabedong kayoed Paosi Tuiono, 1.
Wayne Bethea kayoed Ernie Knox, 9. Elmer Rush defeated Dave Furch, 10. Thad Spencer kayoed Jimmy Fletcher, 6.
Chip Johnson kayoed Jim Tillman, 4, but lost to John Pew, 8. Ski Goldstein stopped Dick Wilburn, 2, and Freeman Hardin, 2.
Leslie Bordon stopped Kid Lagace, 2. Ax Stoimrnides defeated Orvin Veazey, 6.
Billy Tisdale defeated Jerry Luedee, 6. Don Smith kayoed Sonny Hett, 5.
Henry Wallitsch defeated Cleo Daniels, 6. Tony Doyle kayoed Jim Baker, 4.
Tom McNeeley won on a foul from Duke Sabedong, 2. Roberto Davila stopped Ollie Wilson, 8. Dick Wipperman won from Willie Williams, 8.
Jimmy Manahan whipped Cole Porter, 6. Rufus Brassell defeated Vic Sallee, 6. Charley Lee beat Larry Renaud, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

World Champion Willie Pastrano lost to Gregorio Peralta, 10 (non-title).
Bobo Olson whipped Jose Menno, 10.
Mauro Mina defeated Dave Russell, 10 and kayoed Leslie Smith, 6.
Terry Downes kayoed Rudolf Nehring, 3. Nehring had drawn with Kurt Stroer, 8.
Floyd McCoy kayoed Leotis Martin, 2. Yvan Prebeg defeated Paul Roux, 10.
Billy Tisdale defeated Cleo Daniels, 6. Ed Donaldson decisioned Johnny Gordon, 8.
Ed Zaremba whipped Henry Burton, 10. Stan Cullis defeated Brian Daltrey, 8.
Bob McKinney stopped Carlos Mendoza, 3. Bennie Bowser and Tommy Sims, drew 10.
Piero Tomasoni kayoed Von Clay, 1. John Persol stopped Johnny Alford, 7.
Jim Dupree kayoed Mel Fulgham, 1. Archie Ray won over Greatest Crawford, 6.
Simon Ramos beat Curtis Primus, 6. Willie Giles beat Leslie Smith, 6.
Jack McCracken defeated Gene Turner, 6. Joe Brown kayoed Indio Lopez, 2.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Luis Folledo kayoed Oscar Perretano, 2.
Nino Benvenuti stopped Victor Zalazar, 2. Francisco Fiori, 3, and Willi Niederau, 6, defeated Gaspar Ortega, 10.
James Ellis defeated Lou Gutierrez, 10. Florentino Fernandez kayoed Joe DeNucci, 4.
Bruno Visintin defeated Johnny Angelo, 10. Jose Torres decisioned Don Fullmer, 10.
Ray Robinson outpointed Armand Vanucci, 10. Ted Wright halted Manfred Hass, 2. Nathan Ish beat Herbert Duckworth, 8.
Charley Austin decisioned Tony Montano, 12. Hans Werner Wohlers and Billy DePriest, drew 8.
Pedro Miranda kayoed Rudolph Bent, 2. Scatterhawk Dixon kayoed Billy Walker, 1.
Charley Jordan whipped Ron Gioffrion, 8. Bobo Reckley stopped Paul Johnson, 4.
Joe Williams and Bob Simmons, drew 8. Larry Carney kayoed Augie Simmons, 2.
Marshall Wells kayoed Alonzo Harris, 2. Milo Savage beat Joe Louis Adair, 6.
Jim Lester stopped Hal Deroun, 6. Elmo Henderson kayoed C. B. Smith, 3.
Willie Harris beat Mad Dog Johnson, 6. Wally Henderson whipped Ray Lacen, 6.
Mutt Goodwin defeated Fumio Kaizu, 10. Bob Cassidy decisioned Domingo Ortiz, 6.
Lucky Little and Hurricane Bullock, drew 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Welterweight champion Emile Griffith edged out Joe Gonzalez, 10 (non-title).
Junior Welterweight champion Eddie Perkins stopped Joey Limas, 10.
Luis Rodriguez outpointed Wilbert McClure, 10. Joe Stable outscored Dick Turner, 10. Ralph Dupas defeated Gary Cowburn, 12.
Federico Thompson retained the South American title outpointing Jorge Peralta, 15.
Isaac Logart upset Gabe Terronez, 10.
L. C. Morgan kayoed Jesse Armenta, 6, and Aristeo Chavarin, 4.
Stan Hayward kayoed Percy Manning, 6. Oscar Miranda defeated Manuel Alvarez, 10.
Fred Galiana stopped Vicente Ferrando, 11.
Chris Christensen defeated Stefan Redl, 10. Redl had beaten Hector Constance, 10.
Jimmy McGrail beat Wilson Harris, 8. Harris then won on a foul from Tony Smith, 4.
Peter Schmidt and Joey Durelle, drew 12. Freddie Teidt beat Ernest Musso, 8.
Wally Swift decisioned Johnny Cooke, 8. Alfredo Paz won on a disqualification over Ricardo Felch, 8.
Wilson Harris stopped Tony Smith, 4. Lennie Sparks stopped Clement Sarrazin, 2. Tom Dennis stopped Joe Murchison, 4. Benny Briscoe stopped Roosevelt Ware, 4.
Milton Thomas and Simple Simon, drew 10. Tony Curico and Young Joe Walcott, drew 6. Jack Clements beat Arnie Sparks, 6.
Rene Guajardo stopped David Cervantes, 3. Raoul Sarrazin stopped Fernand Simard, 4.
Al Azevedo defeated Andres Herrera, 6.
Doug MacLeod won over Larry Bortnick, 6. Arlie Brown defeated Sammy Norman, 6.
Pete Toro defeated Les Bagi, 8. Polo Corona kayoed Blas Guerrero, 2.
Jim McLain and Frank Patterson, drew, 6. Fate Davis stopped Hank Williams, 2.
Tommy Dennis whipped Harry Bellefonte, 6, and repeated in 8. Billy Lonergan won from Jesus Coma, 6.
Jack Clements beat Arnie Sparks, 6. Arnie Cotarobles stopped Mickey Davitt, 1, and drew with Joe Jacobs, 6.
Marcel Bizien defeated Len Thomas, 6. Kenny Bryant defeated Luis Quinones, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

World Champion Carlos Ortiz stopped Pete Acera, 7 (non-title). Johnny Bizzarro outpointed Al Durarte, 15.
Teruo Kosaka beat Pa Aranas, 10.
Nicolino Loche defeated Adan Gomez, 10, then was upset by Carlos Cappella who held him to a draw, 10.
Bunny Grant stopped Jimmy McGrail, 7. Gene Gresham stopped Tony Noriega, 4.
Conny Rudhof won the vacant European title beating Giordano Campari, 15.
Adul Srisotorn stopped Randolph Masula, 9.
Jorge Gutierrez defeated Tony Perez, 10. Raul Villalba upset Abel Laudonio, 10.
Valorio Nunez defeated Spike McCormack, 10. Henry Salcido halted Joey Lopes, 8.
Dick DeVola kayoed Paddy Read, 2. Larry Fernando stopped Kazuo Takayama, 3.
Maurice Cullen stopped Billy Davis, 7. Pachuco Reyes stopped Hilario Espana, 4.
Junior Cassidy stopped Johnny White, 2. Bobby Cervantes kayoed Gustavo Garcia, 9. Peter Cobbiah kayoed Peter Acera, 2.
Brian O'Shea defeated Chino Diaz, 10. Dave Coventry outpointed Chris Elliott, 10.
Henry Barrera halted Frank Souza, 4. Dave Patterson defeated Benito Juarez, 10.
Francisco Cancio kayoed Kid Bacerac, 1. Angel Melendez upset Roberto Truco, 10. Adolph Pruitt stopped Willie Woods, 2, and Art Hayward, 2.
Sergio Olivas beat Enrique Reyes, 6. Gaby Mancini stopped Gerry Aubut, 2. Tony Mammarelli kayoed Louis Shehee, 1.
Johnny Quintella stopped Pedro Navarro, 5. Pete Hernandez stopped Raul Tarango, 3. Genaro Soto stopped Bolivar Martinez, 2.
Bud Anderson kayoed Earl Owens, 1. Jackie Carter kayoed Jimmy Poulton, 6. Gabe Hernandez won from Arnie Cotarobles, 8. Mike Cortez defeated Chocolate Colon, 6.
Raul Rojas kayoed Lalo Larranaga, 7. Tony Mammarelli kayoed Nat Davis, 3. Henry Dominguez whipped Terry Molina, 6.
Chico Veliz beat Al Dublin, 6. Tommy Griffin won over Willie Littles, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Howard Winstone defeated Kimbo Calderin, 10.
Love Allotey stopped Yukio Katsumata, 4.
Ismael Laguna halted Antonio Herrera, 7.
British Empire Champion Floyd Robertson retained his title stopping Joe Tetteh, 11. Willi Quatuor kayoed Joe Buck, 4.
Frankie Taylor halted Harold Gomes, 9. Young Terror kayoed Carlos Penalos, 10.
Efren Jimenez decisioned Chiquis Rosales, 10. Manny Elias outpointed Ray Coleman, 12.
Kimpo Amarfio stopped Leo Espinosa, 6. Leo also lost to Mel Middleton, 10.
Carlos Camete kayoed Calmiro Rios,?????
Jose Moreno outpointed Blackie Zamora, 10. Zamora had kayoed Beldon Pate, 8. Angel Ley decisioned Toluco II, 10.
Johnny O'Brien kayoed Bobby Fisher, 2. Juan Ibares defeated Vicente Garcia, 10. Joe Valdez scored over Manuel Tarazon, 10.
Jose Gonzalez decisioned Jose Jimenez, 10.
Jose Lopez kayoed Chilango Sansores, 4.
Marcelino Diaz defeated Felix Gutierrez, 10, Felix also lost to Alex Jimenez, 10. Juan Hernandez stopped Ricardo Amezcua, 4.
Kimpo Amarfio won from Carlos Agarao, 12. Emile DeLeon stopped Tadao Kawamura, 5.
Hipolito Hernandez stopped Samuel Villanueva, 8. Pancho Rodriguez stopped Jose Rivas, 8. Chico Veliz stopped Pollo Gabino, 9, and beat Sammy Burgess, 8.
Chuy Pruneda defeated Hermelindo Mondragon, 10. Chamaco Perez halted Tony Gutierrez, 9.
Don Hicks halted Benny Burton, 5. Mick Greaves won from Al Rocca, 8.
Angelo Soto stopped Tony Tozzo, 4. Angel Rivera won from Baby Beau Jack, 6. Jerry Mathews won from Herry Sharpe, 6.
Raul Reyes and Pajaro Gorona drew 10. Larry Flores stopped Al Nieto, 4. Raul Rojas kayoed Charlie Robinson, 2.
Billy Williams defeated Carl Taylor, 8. Jerry Powers and Sandy Seabrooke, drew, 6.
Justiniano Aguilar kayoed Enrique Perea, 1. Lionel Rivera kayoed Paul Sebastian, 4.
Arturo Vingochea defeated Manuel Villaneuva, 8. Richard Sue Kayoed Ronnie Bennett, 1.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Joe Medel kayoed Fighting Harada, 6 and was held to a draw by Tetsoura Kawai, 10.
Katsuo Saito upset Curly Aguirre, 10.
Ray Asis stopped Jose Cedujo, 5, and Manny Linson, 10. Felix Brami kayoed Jackie Brown, 3.
Edmundo Esparza decisioned Memo Tellez, 10. Jose Smecca stopped Carlos Santillan, 5.
Moi Torres kayoed Carlos Hernandez, 6. Jesus Pimentel kayoed Trino Savala, 2. Raul Vega stopped Ernesto Beltram, 10.
Johnny Jamito defeated Veeranid Charenmuang, 10. Torito Mota stopped Juan Hernandez, 5, and beat Chocolate Zambrano, 10.
Luis Patino defeated Camy Beto, 10. Chuy Rodriguez won from Apolonio Salinas, 10.
Tatsuya Takami kayoed Vuthipong Timprasit, 6. Javier Garfias stopped Gustavo Pitalua, 7.
Brian Cartwright stopped Johnny Mallon, 7, and Killer Solomon, 8. Chuy Guerrero kayoed Ines Cazares, 7.
Felix Hernandez and Manuel Galvez, drew 10. Jose Bisbal defeated Rafael Fernandez, 12.
Arcadio Medina beat Pedro Tellez, 10. Chucho Castillo halted Samuel Castillo, 9.
Miguel Castro won over Julio Moreno, 10. Sugar Pino kayoed Victor Aguilar, 4.
Rush Rogelio defeated Al Paterson, 10. Nabor Gonzalez stopped Memo Vega, 7. Aveino Felix and Kenichi Iida, drew 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Bernardo Carballo defeated Piero Rollo, 10.
Hiroyuki Ebihara won the world title by knocking out Pone Kingpetch, 1.
Horacio Accavallo defeated Jupiter Mansilla, 15.
Mexican champion Alacran Torres kayoed Natalio Jimenez, 2.
Salvatore Burruni outpointed Felix Alonso, 10.
Rocky Gattellari defeated Orizu Obilaso, 12. Demetrio Carbajal stopped Ernesto Brizuela, 5.
Eugenio Hurtado stopped Carlos Real, 9, but lost to Pedro Carvajal, 12. Jamie Perez decisioned Chilango Gomez, 10.
Gaby Beltran kayoed Jose Gonzalez, 1. Katsuo Haga drew with Thai Payaksopon, 10. Alfonso Cazares whipped Lorenzo Cruz, 10.
Primo Famiro defeated Bernardo Villacampo, 10. Jose Valenzuela stopped Santos Sandoval, 2. Luis Rodriguez kayoed Angel Heredia, 12.
Dandy Valseca outscored Pollito Lara, 10. Miguel Botta beat Nelson Alarcon, 10. Babe Lopez kayoed Cid Cardenas, 6.
Tony David scored over David Asuncion, 10, Dave then drew with Rocky Llarenas, 10. Armando Villa kayoed Pepin Madero, 3.
Little Paramount defeated Ric Magramo, 10. Salvador Zarate kayoed Manuel Ramirez, 4.
Carl Taylor defeated Alex O'Neil, 8. Rudy Somodio stopped Joey Angeles, 2. Manny Reyes defeated Beto Romero, 6.

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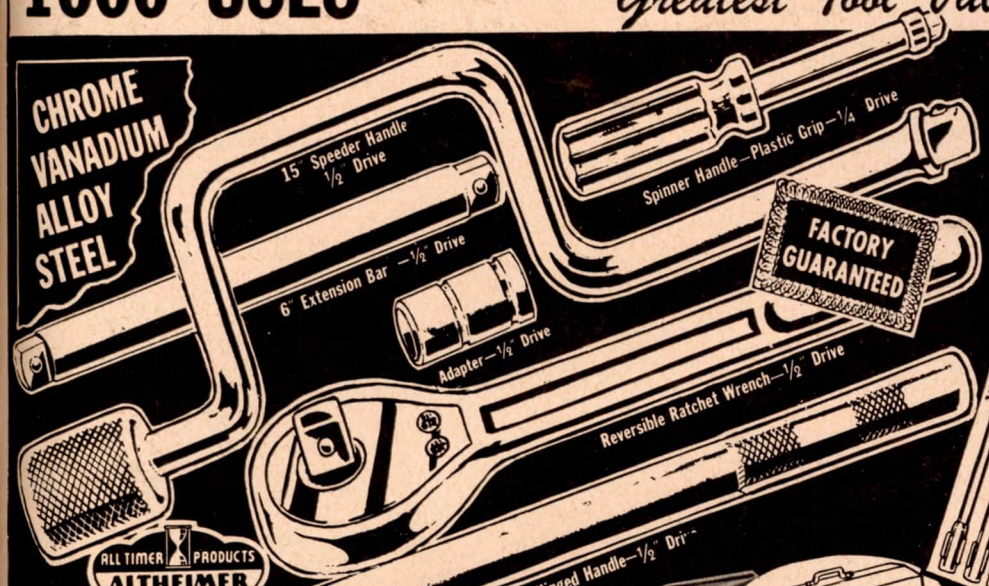

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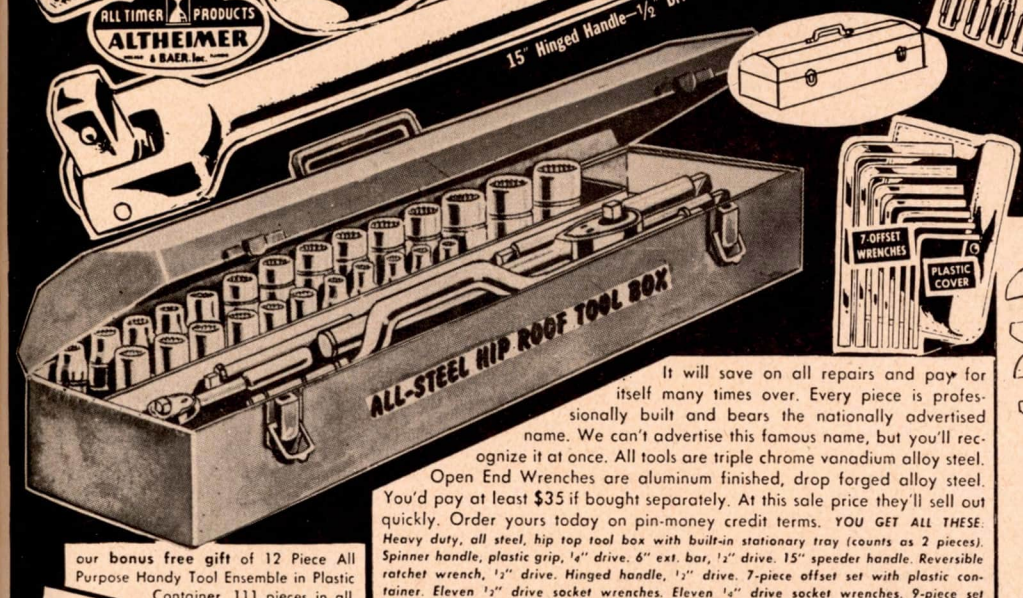

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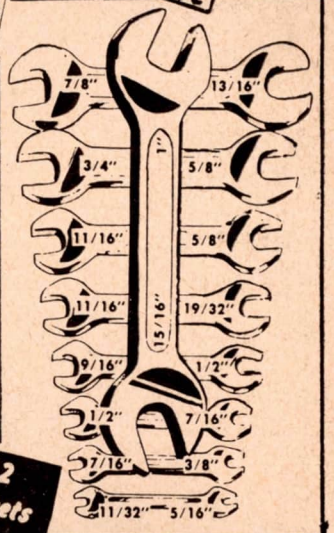

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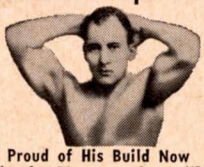

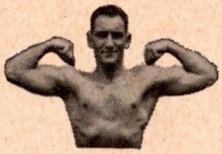

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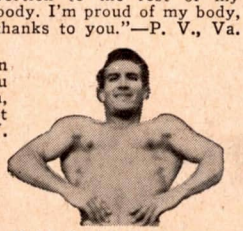

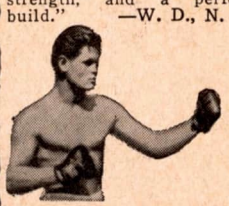

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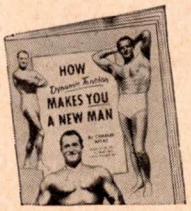

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